Is War With Russia Inevitable? See G. F. Kennan's Answer, Page 1, Sec. II

The Weather

Today—Mostly sunny and continued cold, high in middle 30s. Monday—Fair and rather cold. Yesterday—High, 37 at 12:05 a. m.; low, 29 at 7:55 p. m. (Details on Page 18.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Post Sewing Contest Opens March 1

Contestants will find helpful suggestions today in Peggy Preston's review of the significant style trends of 1950. Section IV, Page 1.

WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3)

NO. 26,918 — Copyright, 1950, By The Washington Post Company — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1950 — CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH: Daily and Sunday $1.35 City Zone $1.50 Elsewhere; Daily Only .90 .90; Sunday Only .45 .65 — SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily .05; Sunday (city zone) .10; Sunday (elsewhere) .15

Hospitals Hampered As Maryland Power Fails

Falling Tree Breaks Montgomery County High Tension Wire, Causing Cutoff

Two hospitals, hundreds of homes, several schools, and the United States Public Health Service, in western Montgomery County, underwent a light and power blackout yesterday afternoon.

Workmen, cutting a tree at 8121 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, said it was suddenly pulled from them by a gust of wind, and in its fall it took down a 13,000-volt high tension line and two 4000-volt feeder lines.

The resultant cessation of power, at 2:57 p. m., reached northward through Bethesda, Alta Vista, parts of Garrett Park, Rockville and Gaithersburg. Because of the loss of those lines, voltage fell in a number of surrounding suburbs, including Kensington.

Wide Area Hit

Among the results were:

1. The Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rescue squad hurried to Suburban Hospital in Bethesda and connected its 7500-watt portable generator to light and power the institution's operating, delivery and emergency rooms. An expectant mother was on a delivery table, but did not give birth to her baby until after regular power supply was reestablished there at 5:17 p. m.

2. Lights and power went off at the 19-story Naval Medical Center in the midst of visiting hours and stopped elevator service to the tower. No surgery was in progress at the time. Hospital personnel and visitors either walked up and downstairs for nearly 45 minutes, or waited for reestablishment of power supply.

Experiments Jeopardized

3. A number of delicate and expensive scientific experiments were jeopardized at the United States Public Health Service at Bethesda. Dr. R. E. Dyer, deputy surgeon general, director, said that the damage, if any, will not be known until Monday. Hazard to the experiments came, he said, when deep freeze equipment and incubators were left without power.

Five months ago, scientists at the USPHS at Bethesda "lost" a strain of virus of the common cold which they had been developing for study and experiment through three years. Mechanical failure of incubators or refrigerators was given as probable cause for the loss when it was made public.

4. The Montgomery County police radio system was off the air for an hour. Police cars with two-way radios operating on battery power were ordered to strategic points in the county to relay

See POWER, Page 5, Column 1.

Texan, 71, Elated As 37th, 38th, 39th Children Arrive

Lamesa, Tex., Feb. 25 (U.P.).—A 71-year-old father was "pleased as punch" today over the birth of his thirty-seventh, thirty-eighth and thirty-ninth children.

Dr. E. L. Standifer said Edgar Masson Torres was only mildly surprised when he was informed that his 43-year-old wife had borne triplets this time. One, born a month prematurely, died. But the other two lived.

"Names are bothering him," said Standifer. "He says it's rather difficult to remember the names of all his other children."

Torres has been a widower six times. Only his third wife failed to bear him a child. His sixth gave birth to 17.

The children range in age from 50 downward, and the doctor said Torres, himself, "doesn't look a day over 50."

At Least Seven Post Readers Still Want Sewing Machines

Lt. W. P. of Arlington Farms ordered his three-line ad offering a sewing machine for sale to run in The Washington Post for seven days, but in one day he had made the sale and was able to cancel his ad. His 99c investment brought him eight telephone calls and a $190 sale.

Do you have a sewing machine for the people Lt. P. had to disappoint? Tell them about your machine in an economical, result-getting Post want ad. Call NAtional 4200 today and ask for Classified.

Start for D. C. Monday

Zoo to Get 2 Baby Elephants As Nehru's Gift to U. S. Children

GEN. SMITH — *His suggestion*

MME. PANDIT — *Will make gift*

NEHRU — *Visit played role*

By Bill Brinkley
Post Reporter

A pair of one-year-old elephants, the gift of Prime Minister Nehru, will leave India Monday for the Washington Zoo. An Indian elephant-boy will bring them.

The baby elephants will be symbols of peace. Their gift has a fascinating origin—in a friendship that developed between Lieut. Gen. Bedell Smith and Madame Vijaya Pandit when they were American and Indian ambassadors to Moscow.

The elephants will be "for the children of America" and they have been named personally by Madame Pandit, now Indian ambassador here and sister of Nehru.

The boy elephant will be called Ashok after the great Indian emperor of 200 B. C. who relinquished war for peace.

The girl will be called Shanti, which means peace in Sanskrit and Hindustani.

Entirely aside from the question of peace, the story that two 1-year-old elephants are coming here is by all odds one of the most sensational Zoo items in memory.

For Jennie, the three-year-old carrot-loving Siamese baby ele-

See ZOO, Page 10, Column 4.

Rent Control Is Dealt Blow By Senators

Appropriations Group Refuses Further Funds For Woods' Operation

By Robert J. Donovan
New York Herald Tribune News Service

The Senate Appropriations Committee refused yesterday to vote any further operating funds for Federal rent control, which will expire June 30 unless renewed by Congress.

Instead, in an action which some senators regarded as foreshadowing the end of Federal rent control, the committee voted $2,600,000 for liquidation by that date of the office of Tighe E. Woods, Housing Expediter, who enforces rent control.

The agency has less than five million dollars remaining out of its $17,500,000 appropriation for the current fiscal year, which will end June 30. At the present rate of expenditure, with its staff of 4153 persons, it will run out of funds in mid-April, according to an official.

However, it is probable that by reducing the staff the agency could keep going on its present funds until the end of June, although extensive curtailment presumably would impair the effectiveness of its enforcement activities.

Woods had asked Congress for another $3,600,000 in operating funds to carry the agency through June 30. He said this sum was necessary to enable him to administer the Housing and Rent Act of 1949 in the 353 areas where about 11 million dwelling units are still under Federal rent control. The amount was approved by the House of Representatives and by a subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Without opposition, however, the full committee decided by voice vote to strike it from the urgent deficiency appropriation bill and substitute the $2,600,000 figure.

Then, in effect, ordering Woods to close down his office by June 30, the committee wrote in a provision that the $2,600,000 could be used only for paying employes' terminal leave.

Senator Arthur J. Ellender (D.,

See RENT, Page 2, Column 1.

Quake in California

Santa Barbara, Calif., Feb. 25 (AP).—A sharp earthquake jolted Santa Barbara and Ventura County cities briefly today, but caused slight damage and no injuries.

The quake coming at 4:07 p. m. (PST), apparently was felt most at Ventura, 30 miles south of here.

40-Million U. S. Loan May Go To D. C. Schools

No-Interest Payment For New Building Planned in Bill

Senate District Committee staffers are studying a bill to authorize an interest-free Federal loan of 40 million dollars to hasten completion of the local school construction program, it was announced yesterday.

Committee Counsel Gerhard van Arkel said the bill, presently in draft form, was written by Sturgis Warner, a local attorney.

The legislation represents another attempt to follow through on a major recommendation of the $100,000 Strayer Report voted by the Eightieth Congress and made public in late 1948.

The report urged that the District borrow from the Federal Government without interest to help complete a 38-million-dollar school building program.

The Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools Hobart M. Corning advocated a similar approach in 1947, calling for a 50-million-dollar loan, instead of following the 74-year-old "pay-as-you-go" rule.

Van Arkel said he is writing the Commissioners for their views on the proposal. Should they approve, he said, a Senate bill will probably be introduced.

Corning and the Strayer report contend the war-aggravated overcrowding problem will be with the District for many years unless the

See BUILD, Page 7, Column 1.

Boy, 12, Strangles Fox to Save Dog From Being Bitten

Morristown, N. J., Feb. 25 (AP).—A 12-year-old boy today told how he strangled a 15-pound red fox that was trying to bite "a little ole black Cooker Spaniel."

Teddy Lovenberg walked into Morris Township police headquarters yesterday with the dead fox over his shoulder.

"He was gonna bite Boots and I didn't want him to do that so I choked him," said the 91-pound, 4-foot 11-inch youngster.

"Elsie, that's my sister, and I were sleigh-riding in the cemetery when Boots saw this here fox skid on the ice. Boots chased him into some bushes and the fox hid in a pipe. Boots tried to go in but the fox tried to bite him.

"No fox is gonna bite that dog so I grabbed the fox and choked him. He didn't even bite me, either."

'Shoot to Kill' Is Order

Oklahoma City Put on Alert As Wild Leopard Escapes Zoo

Oklahoma City, Feb. 25 (AP).—A vicious leopard—in captivity only a few weeks—escaped from his 18-foot-deep pit at the Oklahoma City Zoo this afternoon and caused near-panic among visitors.

Six hours later, Zoo Director Julian Frazier said the hunt would be called off until morning because of the danger of someone being shot in the dark. He issued this grim warning:

"I would advise people in the northeast section of Oklahoma City to be extremely cautious. Especially I would warn all those who have small children to keep them indoors.

"This animal is fresh from the jungles of India. Unlike other members of the cat family, which kill only for food, the leopard will kill for pleasure." Six children saw the escape. The animal perched atop some rocks for almost 15 minutes before slinking off into the Zoo grounds underbrush.

The search shifted from the park area to the fair grounds—some five miles away—then back to the park.

The children—all boys whose ages range from 11 to 13—fled to spread the alarm when the cat leaped to freedom.

Some 200 State highway troopers, park guards, policemen and civilians searched the area for signs of the leopard. Frazier soon tossed away any hope of capturing the animal alive and gave the searchers a "shoot to kill" order.

"You'd better shoot fast," Frazier said. "One shot is all you'll get. Those things move as fast as greased lightning."

Ray of Hope Seen in Coal Negotiations

Truman Observer Terms Yesterday's Talks Constructive; Session Set Today

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The first ray of optimism yesterday broke through the gloom of 10 days' coal peace negotiations here.

Following the breakup of yesterday's five-hour session between the operators and United Mine Workers at the Hotel Statler, David L. Cole, chairman of the President's special board of inquiry and White House observer at the conferences, commented:

"I think it is fair to say we are hopeful in general and a little bit encouraged by the discussions today . . . It was a constructive session today."

Meet Again Today

However, Cole's encouraging news received no confirmation either from the operators or the union. Only other comment after yesterday's session was that of Joseph Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association. He said he saw no break in the respective positions of the disputants.

The negotiators agreed to meet again at 11 a. m. today in a last-minute effort to resolve their differences over a new contract before the union is brought to trial Monday morning in District Court here for civil and criminal contempt in failing to end the strike of 370,000 soft-coal miners in accordance with an injunction issued two weeks ago by Judge Richmond B. Keech.

It's a debatable point whether or not the miners would return to the pits should Keech levy a heavy fine against the union, but it is a fact that President Truman is determined to take no further White House action to end the walkout so long as the issue is in the hands of the court.

UMW Leaders Meet

Should there be no resumption of coal production by midweek, it is expected that the President will ask Congress for special power to seize the coal mines and run them under the American flag in a desperate attempt to get the miners back to work.

UMW district presidents met here yesterday in secret session, thereby setting off a rumor that a settlement might be imminent. Another guess, though, was that Lewis wanted his top lieutenants to be around for the trial Monday. Meanwhile, John L. himself was in Springfield, Ill., yesterday attending the funeral of his brother Thomas.

John D. Battle, executive vice president of the National Coal Association, yesterday declared: "One more week of this and there will be simply chaos."

In Richmond, Governor John S. Battle held a secret meeting with the Virginia Fuel Commission and announced the State is developing plans to meet the shortage of coal. He refused to divulge details.

Coal prices soared in hard-hit Pittsburgh. Strip mine coal, filled with dirt and ordinarily worth $4 a ton, brought $14. Emergency coal rolled into the city under police guard.

The Association of American Feed Manufacturers wired the governors of Illinois and Indiana that curtailment of power would "seriously affect" production of milk, meat and eggs.

61 More Needed for Vote

Rep. Allen Is 157th Member To Sign Home Rule Petition

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

The drive for a House vote on the Senate-passed District home rule bill received another booster shot yesterday with disclosure that Representative Leo E. Allen (R., Ill.), has signed the Kennedy discharge petition.

Allen was chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee in the Republican Eightieth Congress, and is now its ranking minority member.

Home rule advocates are seeking signatures to a discharge petition which, if signed by 218 or a majority of the House members, will send the suffrage measure directly to the House floor for consideration. Yesterday 157 members had signed.

The petition was filed by Representative John E. Kennedy (D., Mass.) two months after the House District Committee voted 15-8 to bottle up the home rule legislation last August 19.

Allen, the second Republican member of the House Rules Committee to throw backing behind the local measure, commented yesterday:

"I believe sufficient interest has been shown to warrant letting home rule come up. The issue should be settled one way or the other," he added.

Representative Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts, the other Republican Rules Committee signer, added his name to the petition, he said, because the measure is substantially similar to the one sent to the floor two years ago and because the present bill was pigeonholed by a Southern Democratic-Republican committee majority.

Meanwhile, the District Department of the American Legion yesterday renewed its long-standing opposition to the suffrage bill in a letter sent to all House members.

The letter, signed by J. Fred Burns, chairman of the department's legislative committee, urged those who already have signed to "withdraw your name off the petition" and called upon those who have not signed to "continue that stand."

The Burns letter made these points:

"Our Constitution cannot be changed by act of Congress alone, yet this is what is trying to be done."

"There was a definite purpose in setting up a Federal city. It belongs to the people of the Nation—not the inhabitants thereof. These purposes would be destroyed.

"While section 404 of S. 1527 (the Kefauver bill) grants unto Congress powers irrespective of our District Council, remember those that controlled our police, firemen and health could do untold damage if they should sympathize with nations opposed to our form of Government."

11 Held at Bay

Two Escape With $2500 in F St. Holdup

(Pictures on Page 8)

Two armed men held up Washington's Haberdashery, 11th and F sts. nw., at 6 o'clock last night and escaped with more than $2500.

The bandits forced five clerks and six customers to kneel while they rifled the cash register. Then the pair herded them into a basement room, warning them to stay there until they made their getaway.

Meyer Revitz, manager of the store, said the pair overlooked $1000 wrapped in paper bags and a $500 wrist watch. They took $2100 in bills, about $400 in change, several travelers checks and some Government checks.

He said one bandit stuffed the money in an overcoat pocket while the other stood guard at the door. Both were armed with .38-caliber automatics, Revitz said.

George H. Shurland, 2402 37th st. nw., a clerk, said the two men came into the store shortly before closing time and asked to see topcoats. They tried on several and when Revitz yelled, "Let's go, it's closing time," both pulled guns and walked to the front of the store.

The gunmen were described as white, about 30 to 35 years old, neatly dressed and clean shaven.

GOP to Seek Excise Tax Cut Regardless

Will Ignore Request Of President to Get Lost Funds Elsewhere

NYHT News Service

Republicans will attempt to force immediate reduction of excise taxes, without regard for President Truman's request to make up the lost revenue elsewhere, it was announced yesterday.

Representative Daniel A. Reed (R., N. Y.), ranking minority member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said last night his group in the committee will move a week from Monday that "further consideration of the tax program be postponed and that the committee immediately report out a measure dealing exclusively with excise tax reductions."

Hearings on the full program, in progress nearly a month, will end Friday. Reed's move will come in an executive session scheduled for the following Monday. Some Democrats in the committee, and more in the House, favor repeal or lowering of the wartime excises but have been told by President Truman he will veto any bill which cuts excise tax revenue without proposing to increase other income as he has suggested.

Reed noted that the Department of Commerce reported a postwar unemployment peak of 4,500,000 during January, with indications that "the February figure will be considerably higher." Many witnesses in the hearings, he remarked, have stressed the absolute necessity for immediate cuts in excise taxes in the interest of the general economy," and warned that further delay will "cause great injury to business."

If the committee approves the proposal, a bill could be reported within "a few days," Reed said, with prospects of quick approval in both House and Senate.

West Looks To Africa As Bastion

Area Development To Be Discussed By U. S. Diplomats In Mozambique Talks

By Fitzhugh Turner
NYHT News Service

Plans are taking shape here and in other capitals for a program to develop Africa as a bastion of the non-Communist Western World, it was learned yesterday.

The aim, according to the State Department, is to start to build economic strength while there is time, so the Dark Continent can be saved from Asia's fate.

Enterprises involving up to three billion dollars over the next 10 years have been discussed among the United States and the four major African colonial powers: Britain, France, Belgium and Portugal. Roads and railroads, agricultural and mining development, health and educational programs are included.

Some Projects Under Way

The projects range from some already under way, particularly in the British colonies, to others which have not yet reached the blueprint stage. Limited coordination has occurred at Paris, in the African Committee of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation, and the five governments have exchanged informal views here and elsewhere, looking toward the possibility of more coordination in the future.

The United States role is envisaged as largely a pump-priming operation, involving relatively little Government money, working principally through the Economic Cooperation Administration and through the Point Four program.

American plans are to be discussed this week at Lourenco Marques, Mozambique, a Portuguese colony on Africa's east coast. American diplomats and consular officials from African cities are gathering there for a four-day meeting to begin Monday.

McGhee to Be Chairman

Assistant Secretary of State George C. McGhee will serve as chairman. A principal proponent of intensive African development, McGhee believes the vital economic relationships between Africa and western Europe, plus strategic considerations raised by the cold war, have made Africa a vital area in American foreign policy.

Area under consideration, roughly, is that part of the continent below the Sahara Desert and above the Union of South Africa. It includes French West Africa, French Equatorial Africa, Nigeria, the Gold Coast, British East Africa, Angola, Mozambique, the Belgian Congo, a number of smaller colonies, and the independent nations of Ethiopia and Liberia.

The area is populated about as densely as the United States. Even in their present state of development, the colonies are of primary economic importance as earners of dollars and as sources of raw materials.

Sweden Awards Mrs. Roosevelt Prince's Medal

Stockholm, Sweden, Feb. 25 (AP).—King Gustav V has awarded the Prince Carl Medal to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, an official announcement said tonight.

The medal was given to Mrs. Roosevelt "in tribute to her humanitarian activities." Both she and Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, had been mentioned in the press as possible recipients this year.

The award was suggested by Prince Carl, the King's brother. The prince was president of the Swedish Red Cross for several years.

The medal will be formally presented to Mrs. Roosevelt Monday. Prince Carl's birthday, by Erik Boheman, Swedish ambassador to the United States.

Of White House Photographers

Post Cameraman Gene Jones Wins 5 Prizes in Contest

Twenty-four is a tender age at which to become a legend, particularly in Washington.

Actually, Gene Jones is only 50 percent of a legend. He has an identical twin brother Charley who is a photographer on that other Washington morning newspaper. The full legend is called "The Jones Boys."

Gene dragged away the first three prizes last night in the spot news division of the White House News Photographers contest. This is something, it need hardly be said, that has never been accomplished by any other photographer, be he 48 or 72.

Then, just to add a couple of maraschino cherries to this triple Dagwood sundae, he picked up a second prize in the feature division and an honorable mention in spot news.

But the legend owes itself to nothing so ephemeral as prizes. It has existed for some time now.

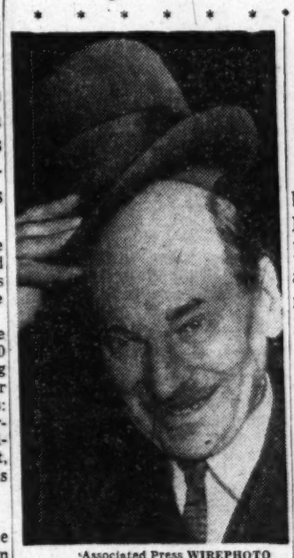
The Jones Boys are apple-cheeked, tenor-voiced and have thick black hair. They don't look as if they should be smoking those big cigars. You look closely to make sure they shave.

Their brashness is sensational. A rather mild example occurred last July when Gene and other photographers met Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, the President's aide, at Union Station on his return from a vacation.

The general decided he didn't

See JONES, Page 2, Column 3.

Attlee to Form New Cabinet, Try to Govern



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
PRIME MINISTER ATTLEE
. . . doffs his hat to crowd

Ineffectual Edge In Commons Vote Points to Call for Another Election

London, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Labor decided today to carry on. Prime Minister Clement Attlee announced he will form a new cabinet before the new Parliament meets on March 10.

The announcement came from No. 10 Downing Street after the stunned Labor Party leaders met for 1 hour and 15 minutes to discuss their plight.

No one believed the new Labor government could last long, so slim was its majority. Another election was certain. Forecasts on its date ranged from late spring to late fall, but it may occur before.

After five unchallenged years, Attlee's Labor Party won 315 seats in the House of Commons Thursday, a bare majority plus two—not nearly enough to control the oldest parliamentary body in the world.

Future Is Dismal

The future of the new cabinet, therefore, was dismal.

The government can concoct a watered-down program and go slow. But if it is defeated on a really big issue, it must resign. Or it can go slam-bang ahead with its great nationalization plans and force a new election at once.

As a sort of 'caretaker government" it can shepherd the budget through Commons, before the fiscal year begins April 1, but a lot depends on the attitude of Winston Churchill.

Not a word has yet been heard from the wartime prime minister, that 75-year-old master strategist of the Conservatives. The old Tory statesman will meet Tuesday with his advisers, his so-called shadow cabinet, to map out his program.

With four more districts to report, the latest figures were:

Labor, 315.
Conservatives, 294.
Liberals, 8.
Irish Nationalists, 2.
Independent Liberal, 1.
The Speaker, 1.

Could Effect Overthrow.

Churchill, the results showed, was in no position to form a cabinet, but with the help of just a handful of Laborites—ill or disgruntled—he could overthrow Attlee.

The members of the Labor government submitted their resignations to Attlee today, but the gesture was routine. The new cabinet will be about the same as the old.

Attlee himself was not required to resign. He was expected to confer with King George VI some-

See ELECT, Page 3, Column 2.

West Germans Lift Steel Ban To Soviet Zone

Easterners Promise To Speed Deliveries; Both Seek More Trade

Berlin, Feb. 25 (AP).—West Germany lifted an Allied-sponsored embargo on steel exports to the Russian zone today and advocated more trade with the East.

East German sources showed elation and announced they will seek new talks on trade expansion next week. The steel ban, which went into effect February 8, was eliminated after two weeks of bargaining behind closed doors in east Berlin.

Negotiators of the two rival German republics, one supported by Russia and the other by the Western Powers, issued a joint communique which avoided using the word "republic" at all.

Instead they detoured a bitter diplomatic issue by referring only to "the East mark and West mark currency areas."

Both "areas" agreed that their 600 million mark ($142,800,000) trade pact, which has four more months to run, should be "considerably expanded." Both agreed they would not clamp on any embargo in the future without first talking it over together.

The Russian zone Germans assented to the West's demands that Eastern buying be spread over more Western industries than steel alone, and that steel orders be in a constant volume instead of crowded into a short period. The Easterners also promised to make up their deficit in deliveries of their own products to the West.

It was this lag in Soviet zone commodity payments which was the official reason for the steel embargo. But some observers suspected that Allied officials, who prompted the West's restriction, wanted to retaliate for Russian interference with Berlin's supply lines.

The end of the steel deadlock found Berlin's communications with West Germany under only minor Soviet harassment. Highway and barge traffic were normal, but the Russians were causing delays up to 10 days on railway shipments of Berlin scrap metal.

Boy King Heads Home

Geneva, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Young King Phumiphon Adundet of Siam, who has been studying at Lausanne, will leave tomorrow for Bangkok to be crowned. Phumiphon will go to Nice, France, by special train and will sail from Marseille for his homeland.

Strategic Island Is Invaded by China Red Forces

Taipei, Formosa, Feb. 25 (AP).—The Communists asserted tonight they had captured Namoa Island, Chinese Nationalist outpost off the Red port of Swatow.

The Nationalist defense ministry acknowledged the invasion of the 30-square-mile island but would not admit its loss.

The defense ministry, preparing the public for the loss, said only light forces had held Namoa. However, the Reds had been bloodily repulsed in three previous attempts on Namoa during the past several months.

A Nationalist spokesman said the Red assault probably was a dress rehearsal for more important projects.

Russia Separates Forces, Creates Navy Ministry

London, Feb. 25 (AP).—Soviet Russia has separated its armed forces and created a Ministry of the Navy, the Moscow radio said tonight.

The report, as monitored in London, said I. S. Yumashev was named minister.

Creation of the navy ministry follows reports that Russia is building a powerful navy.

Control of the Soviet navy has, in the past, been under Marshal N. A. Bulganin, minister of the armed forces.

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U. S. Still Imports Chinese Dried Eggs

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The United States has almost 100 million dollars worth of dried eggs in storage, yet in 1949 it imported 2,500,000 pounds from China.

Last year's egg imports from China are about eight times as great as in 1948, the Department of Agriculture told Congress last week. However, it is still only about half as great as the average annual importations in 1935-39.

"We are informed that new plants (for drying eggs) are under construction in China," the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations reported to the House Agriculture Committee. "It is believed that China will soon resume her prewar level of exports."

Import Duty Lowered

The import duty on dried eggs was established at 18 cents a pound (about three dozen) in the Tariff Act of 1930, OFAR told the committee in response to a written query by Representative Charles B. Hoeven (R., Iowa.) This duty was raised to 27 cents by executive order in 1931. Under the Reciprocal Trade Agreement made with China in 1947 this was lowered to 17 cents a pound.

"The Trade Agreement Committee, which recommends action under the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act," OFAR reported, "is at this time reviewing the trade agreements with China to determine whether this reduced rate should remain in effect."

The Government is now protecting the price of American eggs by buying dried eggs from drying plants, in an effort to keep average prices from falling below 37 cents a dozen on the farms.

The Government requires that egg dryers selling to the Government pay 25 cents a dozen at the farms or 27 cents delivered to the drying plants. This is 10 cents a dozen below the price paid last year.

Polish Hams Imported

OFAR also reported that 1096,000 pounds of Polish canned hams were imported last year. However, these were brought in by private traders, who paid for them with American lard. In the year about nine million pounds of lard were shipped to Poland.

"Polish hams," OFAR points out " are a specialty product, prepared primarily for the luxury trade."

What OFAR didn't tell the committee was that Polish hams gets their "luxury flavor" because they are fattened on potatoes, which in Poland are partly cooked before being fed to the hogs.

8 Slain in Calcutta

Calcutta, India, Feb. 25. (AP).—At least eight Moslems were killed and 15 injured today in communal violence. The city has been paralyzed since noon, when all business and transport stopped as a protest against recent disturbances in East Pakistan.

By Congress Unit

Steps to Aid Low-Income Groups Urged

By the United Press

A congressional committee last night called for State minimum wage laws, Federal aid for schools and universal old-age insurance coverage in a sweeping program to raise the living standards of 38 million persons in low-income families.

While refraining from support of any specific health program, it offered recommendations that appeared to be in conflict with President Truman's plan for national health insurance.

The recommendations were contained in a report signed by three Democrats and one Republican on a House-Senate economic subcommittee that investigated the problems of low-income groups. Representative Robert F. Rich (R., Pa.), signed a minority report.

The majority said it was primarily concerned with the "humanitarian" aspect of low-income problems. It said those problems should be solved to safeguard the American way of life. It also pointed to the low-income groups as "a large undeveloped productive resource and a large potential market."

The report included these recommendations:

1. More liberal benefits for dependent children under the Social Security law; expanded and improved health services for school children; appropriation of enough money to cover all qualified schools who want to participate in the school lunch program.

2. A program of "social insurance" against permanent, total disability and more Federal money for rehabilitation of physically handicapped persons.

3. Revision of the Social Security law to provide universal old-age insurance coverage, higher benefits, and a pay-as-you-go system of financing.

4. Development of a program, based on "voluntary cooperation of public and private agencies, which will permit all persons who so desire to participate in a system of health insurance;" expansion of hospital construction; Federal aid for training doctors and nurses, expanding medical schools and expanding public health services.

5. Sufficient funds, "consistent with sound economic policy," to provide loans for low-income farmers to acquire adequately large holdings and to engage in diversified farming.

Among proposals for further study, the committee asked an investigation of whether the farm-price-support program could contribute more to the welfare of low-income families. It also urged congressional committees to study adapting social welfare legislation to the needs of hired farm workers.

Congratulations, Gene . . .

The Washington Post

PRIZE WINNER—President Truman congratulates Gene Jones, staff photographer of The Washington Post, at the White House as they hold Gene's "Smatt Root, Smaller Pipe," which took first prize in the Spot News Class of the White House Photographers' competition. Picture shows members of Fire Rescue Squad No. 1 removing pipe from leg of crying youngster

JONES—*From Page 1*

Gene Jones Of Post Wins

want any more pictures taken. Shouting, he advanced angrily on Gene:

"How would you like a punch in the nose?"

Jones, with unusual charity, suggested this wouldn't be wise on Vaughan's part.

"No more pictures!" Vaughan stormed.

"General," barked Jones, deciding it was time to put the man in his place, "you can be sure there will be one more picture—and I'll take it."

There's the famous Jones car. With the car, as with most everything else, there's a duplicate for Charlie.

Besides two-way radio phone and two radio sets for all emergency bands, it carries 150 pounds of emergency equipment. There's a one-man rubber boat, also complete fire-fighting gear, including fireman's helmet, boots, reserve tools, rope and three extra suits of clothes. The Jones Boys, who are not the sort to be caught unprepared in an emergency, also keep their entire wardrobe except for the three suits downtown in a 24-hour cleaning establishment.

People used to laugh at Jones in fireman's helmet and jacket and hip rubber boots, the smoke blowing across him, as he covered a fire.

They laugh no more.

The second prize-winning picture is owed directly to those fireman's hip rubber boots; At the big plane crash here which killed 55 persons, Jones was able to wade 150 feet out into the water to get a picture of a body being brought in from the water, the plane wreckage in the background.

Since their return from combat-photographer duty at age 19 with the Marines at Iwo Jima, where both were cited, the Jones Boys have become particularly celebrated for their fire and rescue pictures. The Jones creed is expressed simply: "We're nuts about emergencies."

Perhaps the most remarkable part of the Jones operation is that which begins when they get off work at midnight at their respective papers.

Having put in a full day's work, one of them then cruises the city from midnight to 5 a. m. waiting for a fire, murder, building caving-in, burglary or suicide. Many of their best pictures have been gleaned in these hours.

Being identical twins and spot-news photographers, the Jones Boys have spread havoc and confusion across Washington from the President on down.

This week at the White House, Gene was being congratulated by President Truman on the awards. Gene then started to walk away. Another photographer brought up the twin to introduce him. "This is Charlie . . ." the photographer started before the President's double-take stopped him.

The Jones Boys were born in Washington. At age 16, while they were in the last year at Woodrow Wilson High School, they talked their parents into letting them take night jobs as copy boys—Gene on the Times-Herald, Charlie on the Washington Daily News.

It was a newspaper family and the Jones Boys had always thought to be reporters. But, said Gene, whose affinity for the halls of learning has never been exactly magnetic:

"A reporter has to go to college."

This may be a debatable statement. But this is neither here nor there.

At the Times-Herald, Copy Boy Gene Jones talked the city editor into letting him keep a camera behind the sports desk. The idea was that if there were no regular photographers around, the desk would send Jones out. That story came one night—fittingly enough, a three-alarm fire. Soon after his seventeenth birthday Gene became the youngest regular news photographer in Washington. This lasted five weeks until Charley, who is a half hour younger, got a regular spot on the News.

Their mother, with whom the Jones Boys live in Washington, is a woman of vast patience. By now she has become accustomed to phone calls getting her sons out of bed at 6 a. m. to photograph a fire. There is a standing order that the Jones Boys are to be phoned day or night anytime any blaze much larger than a trash fire breaks out in the Washington area.

Mrs. Jones, however, White House prizes and all, is still after her boys to get a college education, a family tradition.

Like several other traditions, in and out of the family, it has first been broken by the Jones Boys of Washington.

White House Photographers Honor Truman and Barkley

(See prize-winning pictures in Section II, page 8 and related story in Section I, page 1.)

Harry S. Truman, President of the United States and of the "One More Club," was guest of honor at the seventh annual photo exhibit and dinner of the White House News Photographers' Association of the Statler Hotel last night.

Some of the most photographed people in the world attended the dinner, at which the President made awards to prize-winning photographers in the annual contest.

Barkley Receives Award

The President made an off-the-film talk. No "photographers" are ever present at the dinner.

A special feature was the presentation of a newsreel Oscar to Vice President Barkley for "the best performance of the year."

The Veep was presented with a three-minute newsreel tracing his marriage from courtship to ring-shopping to wedding to honeymoon. A sculptured bronze cameraman went with the award.

Jack Benny of Hollywood and the radio emceed. Guests included the Vice President, members of the Supreme Court, ambassadors, radio and motion picture stars, members of the sports world and news photo and newsreel executive.

Lamour, Stafford Entertain

Dorothy Lamour and Jo Stafford were among those providing entertainment.

George M. Dorsey of Warner-Pathe News, retiring president of the photographers' association, presided at the dinner, then handed the gavel over to Robert M. Clover of Acme Newspictures, the new president.

President Truman pressed a button which parted the curtains to the exhibit of more than 500 photos submitted by members of the association.

Judges in the photo contest were Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson; Tom C. Clark, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court; Harry Wismer, sports director and commentator of the American Broadcasting Co.; Martin Agrongski, Washington news commentator for ABC, and Audrey Bodine, chief pictorialist of the Baltimore Sunpapers.

RENT—*From Page 1*

Rent Controls Dealt Blow

La.), a committee member, told reporters after the closed session: "This action is an effort to try to close up the whole thing with a view to ending rent control June 30."

There will surely be a fight to reject the committee's proposal when the urgent efficiency appropriation bill reaches the Senate floor, probably this week. But the 21-member Appropriations Committee is one of the most powerful Senate committees. Its recommendations carry much weight. Moreover the action yesterday was a definite indication of the sentiment among Senators on the subject of rent control.

The cause of rent control received another jolt yesterday when Senator Burnet R. Maybank (D., S. C.), chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, rebuked Housing Expediter Woods and announced he would not introduce any rent control bill prepared by him.

There will be no extension of Federal rent control, he said, before his committee has held hearings on the subject and decides what to recommend to Congress. Maybank was irked by a statement Woods reportedly made in Chicago Friday that he was preparing a rent control bill which would be introduced in Congress in the next few weeks.

Senator Kenneth D. McKellar (D., Tenn.), chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said Senator Harry P. Cain (R., Wash.), was the one who convinced the committee yesterday that no extension of rent control was necessary.

Some Senators, Herbert H. Lehman (D.-Lib., N. Y.) and John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.), said they would fight to restore the full $3,600,000 in operating funds to the bill on the Senate floor.

Wallace Party Gives Russia Mild Rebuke

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP).—Henry A. Wallace's Progressive Party mildly criticized Russian foreign policy today in a move apparently aimed at bringing Red-fearing voters into the third-party fold.

Delegates to the second national Progressive convention adopted an indirect rebuke to Communists by a one-sided voice vote after two hours of lively debate.

The controversial statement said in effect that the Soviet Union as well as the United States has made mistakes in foreign policy, and that the Progressives are not "apologists for Russia."

Wallace demanded such action in a keynote address last night. He said the 1100 delegates from 35 States must erase the party's Red tag—a tag he said was pinned on the party by its enemies.

The controversial paragraphs state:

"The Progressive Party recognizes that while the United States and the Soviet Union have both made mistakes in foreign policy, these two great countries can rise above their respective shortcomings, to work together fruitfully for international peace and cooperation.

"We are not apologists for Russia, but in so saying we want it understood that our supreme objective is one world at peace, and to that end it is essential that an understanding be reached between the United States and the Soviet Union."

Most of the balance of the foreign policy statement was adopted without a fuss. It is part of a general restatement of Progressive principles spelling out how the party proposes to achieve its slogan: "Peace, freedom and jobs."

Wallace and his chief lieutenants contend formal repudiation of any Communist influence upon the party serves to nullify a 1948 Progressive convention action.

At Philadelphia, when the party was founded, third-party delegates defeated a somewhat similar statement—one that said "no blanket indorsement of any nation" was implied by criticism of United States foreign policy.

Only One Couple Lasts All Night At Prayer Vigil

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Only one couple stuck it out the entire first night of a 36-hour vigil of prayer here asking God to halt production of "H" bombs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mardus of Staten Island were the only ones to remain with their pastor, the Rev. Donald Harrington of the Community Church of New York, until morning.

More than 300 were on hand when the prayer marathon got under way in the interdenominational institution. Harrington estimated another 50 visitors had dropped in.

The meeting of prayer was called to "do penance for the sin of making horror weapons like the hell bomb."

Prospects Rise That Senate Will Invoke FEPC Cloture

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

House passage of the voluntary fair employment practices bill has completely changed the once dim prospect of invoking Senate cloture against a Southern anti-FEPC filibuster.

This became apparent last night as Senate GOP leaders began to recheck Republican support for a forthcoming motion to shut off debate.

Republicans, predominantly in favor of a voluntary FEPC bill, have been reluctant in the past to pledge their cloture votes to call up the Administration's compulsory bill.

Bill Changes Lineup

But a member of the party's high command in the Senate last night said the voluntary bill sent over from the House has changed the lineup, even if the initial test comes on the Administration version.

He estimated there may be from 35 to 40 Senate Republican votes for cloture "if we think there is a fair chance to substitute the voluntary bill once the filibuster is broken."

The so-called Wherry cloture rule adopted last session by an alignment of Republicans and Southerners requires the votes of 64 Senators to shut off debate on any issue.

If Republicans can deliver as many as 36 votes for cloture it will be necessary for Democrats to produce only a majority of their 54 Senate votes to shut off debate.

Filibuster Notice Served

Senate Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas (Ill.) has scheduled Senate action on the Administration's noncompromising FEPC bill about March 10 and the Southerners have served notice they will filibuster "any FEPC bill."

Lucas is determined if he can to "put teeth" in the FEPC bill by pushing the strongest bill possible through the Senate and carrying the fight to a House-Senate conference.

But one of the staunchest Senate advocates of compulsory FEPC legislation conceded yesterday that Republicans will be in a strong position to substitute the so-called McConnell-Taft voluntary House version for the Administration's McGrath-Powell bill when and if cloture is invoked.

Senator Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), who helped force the compulsory FEPC plank into the Democratic platform, was philosophic about the possibility of a voluntary bill emerging from the fight.

"I'm for the McGrath bill, and Republicans will have a lot of explaining to do in the next campaign if they force anything less," he said. "But a voluntary bill would be a beginning and we may be able to improve it in the Senate."

Amendment Prepared

Just in case the bill comes out of the Senate in voluntary form, Humphrey has prepared an amendment requiring the proposed five-man FEPC commission to report back to Congress, wthin two years' time, recommendations for "the next legislative steps."

Senate Republicans, instrumental in adopting the so-called Wherry rule, make no bones about the fact that they would like to demonstrate this session that the 64-vote cloture requirement "will work."

Democrats have served notice they intend to carry what they call the "phony" Wherry rule into the campaign, charging it was deliberately designed to make it tough for a civil rights program to clear the Senate.

The Republicans say 64-vote cloture would be easy to invoke against either the anti-poll-tax bill or the antilynching bill, but the Administration chose FEPC for the key civil rights test.

Until the House passed the voluntary FEPC bill, Senate Republicans privately conceded they could never count enough votes for cloture. Now they see a chance to get off the spot by "proving" their cloture rule can break a filibuster.

If they do, and a voluntary FEPC bill is the result, Fair Deal Democrats insist Republicans will be moving right back onto another spot, just as hot. Whatever happens in the Senate on FEPC, they say, civil rights will be a key issue in the fall campaign.

In-Laws Blow Off Heads In Double Suicide

Ivanhoe, Minn., Feb. 24. (AP)—Authorities theorized tonight that two brothers-in-law, both apparently in poor health, braced themselves against a fence and shot themselves simultaneously with automatic shotguns.

The bodies of farmers Frank Mush and Alfonse van Dale, both about 38, were found on a rural road, each with his head shot off.

have you looked at your glasses lately?

everybody else has!

See This Page Monday, February 27

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To all Stockholders of American Mercury Insurance Company:
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of American Mercury Insurance Company will be held in Parlor "A" on the mezzanine floor of the Washington Hotel, 15th and F streets, N.W., Washington, D. C., on Friday, March 31, 1950, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and of transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
By resolution of the Board of Directors, the close of business on March 6, 1950, has been fixed as the record date for the determination of the stockholders entitled to notice of, and to vote at, such meeting and any adjournment thereof. In accordance with the by-laws of the company, only stockholders of record on said record date shall be entitled to vote at such meeting and any adjournment thereof.
By order of the Board of Directors.
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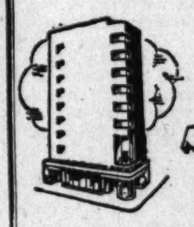

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Autopsy on Karpe Is Inconclusive

Vienna, Feb. 25 (AP).—An autopsy on the body of U. S. Naval Capt. Eugene S. Karpe ended inconclusively tonight, without a finding whether he was pushed or fell from the Paris-bound Arlberg Express.

However, American Army authorities announced they had word from a British traveling companion that Karpe complained of dizziness before his fatal plunge Thursday—saying "it must be the altitude"—and limited his luncheon to a bottle of mineral water.

The Briton is Oliver Wright, second secretary of the British Legation in Bucharest.

The U. S. Army announced a joint Army-Navy commission has been established to investigate the case further.

The autopsy was performed in the Army hospital in Munich.

Official Army sources said the body of Karpe, who had been en route to the United States after three years as United States Naval Attache in Communist Romania, was so mutilated there was no way of telling just what happened before he died in a railway tunnel south of Salzberg Thursday.

Amid a welter of rumors about the case, Army sources said efforts are being made to determine the names of everyone on the train at the time of Karpe's death. Most of them will be questioned.

Close Friend of Vogeler

Karpe perished less than 48 hours after Robert A. Vogeler, a close friend, was sentenced in Communist Hungary to 15 years in prison on charges of sabotage and spying in his position as roving eastern European representative of the International Telephone & Telegraph Co. Vogeler's home town is New York. Karpe's was Delhi, La.

Both graduated from the United States Naval Academy.

Vogeler's Belgian-born wife said today she is convinced the captain was slain.

She told of three mysterious telephone calls to her home yesterday by some woman, speaking good English—each before any Austrian newspaper or radio station had carried the story of Karpe's death. Mrs. Vogeler was not accessible to go to the phone for the first two calls, but answered the third.

The woman asked: "Have you heard about your friend?"

Believing the caller to be an acquaintance, Mrs. Vogeler replied that she had.

"You just keep him in mind," the caller said, and hung up.

Karpe visited the Vogeler home here Wednesday on his way back from Bucharest.

On Departure

Heath Hits Bulgarian Spy Charges

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Feb. 25. (AP).—Donald Heath, departing United States Minister to Bulgaria, predicted today that Russia eventually will attempt to absorb Bulgaria into the Soviet Union.

Tired and troubled after months of being denounced as a spy, Heath led a delegation of 47 American diplomatic employes into Yugoslavia. The trip was made by train. He spent most of yesterday in Sofia burning his official papers at the legation. The United States broke off diplomatic relations as a result of Bulgaria's demand for his recall.

Haggard and with his hair tousled, the diplomat told reporters the fact a large majority of the Bulgarian people are opposed to the Communist regime is "one of the chief reasons for the frantic efforts to smear the United States, Britain and other democratic governments and their representatives."

"There is no question of justice or of a threat to Bulgaria's security," he continued.

"There is a deliberate, meticulously planned campaign to create fear and distrust of the United States and to violate the rules, not only of diplomacy but of civilization.

"I shall not even touch upon the wholesale violations of the peace treaty.

"The Bulgarian people have a basic liking and respect for western culture in general. The same large majority which is antipathetic to the regime that wipes out freedom and justice looks with sympathy to the democracies of the West."

He said the United States had borne with patience a long series of indignities but conditions for representatives of the United States under Premier Vulko Chervenkov's government were becoming worse.

Heath said the charge of espionage made against him during the trial of Traicho Kostov, former deputy premier of Bulgaria who was recently executed, was "flimsily contrived."

Heath and his party were met here by United States Ambassador George V. Allen and Sir Charles Peake, British Ambassador.

Some Priests Are Released By Gottwald

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 25. (AP)—President Klement Gottwald freed an undisclosed number of Roman Catholic priests and others today on the second anniversary of Communist seizure of power in Czechoslovakia.

All were arrested in Slovakia last summer at the height of the church-state struggle.

Whole Slovak villages were reported to have waged pitchfork battles with police then in an effort to protect their priests from arrest. The announcement today said amnesty was not given to any persons who directly committed violence or instigated it.

Only yesterday the official news agency announced the sentencing of two more Catholics. A Catholic chaplain in Slovakia was given a 12-year sentence for refusing to give absolution to Communist sympathizers. A priest was given a sentence of four to four and a half years on charges of inciting Catholics against the government.

U. N. Officials Are Fired On

Seoul, Feb. 25 (AP).—Communist North Korean guards fired 15 to 20 shots today at the United Nations Commission on Korea when it visited the 38th Parallel.

One shot struck within two yards of Chairman Kasim Gulek of Turkey. Gulek said the other shots were wild. Members of the commission sought cover behind earth pillboxes. The North Korean's fire sounded like rifles and tommy guns.

The commission had climbed a hill 50 miles northeast of Seoul during a 2-day field inspection.

Gulek said the trip was given advance publicity and the commission members were visible to the northerners who were on a higher hill.

The commission is considering whether to assign special observers to report any threat of war in Korea. Commissioners talked with refugees and deserters from the north.

Gulek said he was told that fanatical but ignorant guards were assigned to the border and that the northern army itself was less opposed to the southern republic.

It Was Lunch With Margaret for Lucky Girls...

The Washington Post

Prize winners cluster around film star and sing, with Margaret playing, after lunch

Washington was the scene yesterday of one of the quietest and most demure parties ever held with a Hollywood star as the center of attraction.

Th guests at the party, a luncheon at the Carlton Hotel, were 12 District area young ladies aged 10 to 16, who were definitely on their best behavior.

The star was little Margaret O'Brien, who was as poised and gracious as any other Hollywood celebrity, yet seemingly as shy as any other 12-year-old meeting 12 people she has never seen before.

Contest Winners

The girls she lunched with, all rather awe-struck fans of the celebrated child actress, were contest prize winners who had explained in letters of 50 words or less why they would like to have lunch with her.

Margaret, dressed in a prim dark blue cotton dress with a primmer white lace pinafore, and wearing her well-known pigtails tied with white bows, sat at the head of the long luncheon table and almost inaudibly answered the sotto voce questions of her fans.

The youngsters took courage a little when the photographers left. Barbara Lum of 160 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, asked Margaret what her hobbies were. After a moment's thought, Margaret said she really didn't have any.

The girls included Carolyn Burns of 625 Yuma st. se.; Linda Wolowitz of 1742 Holly st. nw; Barbara Diamond of 1106 9th st. nw.; Alma Kenley Hammond of 2121 Bancroft pl. nw.; Myriam Siri of 4300 13th pl. ne.; Marian Vreeland of 902 Malcolm dr., Silver Spring; Shirley Ann Forbes of 1758 North Troy st., Arlington; Carolyn Harrell of 4822 S. 27th rd., Arlington; Wanda Wilson of 507 Taylor st., Chevy Chase, and Wendy Dowell of Aliden Farm, Silver Spring.

Margaret, who made personal appearances yesterday at the Hecht stores, sponsors of the luncheon contest, is leaving for New York this morning, accompanied by her teacher, Mrs. Florence Burrill.

ELECT—From Page 1

Attlee to Form New Cabinet

time during the weekend. The Labor Party's decision to "carry on," was transmitted to the Monarch at Royal Lodge, Windsor.

Even now the Socialists were writing the King's speech for the state opening of parliament March 6. This will outline Labor's legislative program; but none of it has leaked out yet.

Today's cabinet meeting was preceded by a series of private huddles, among Attlee, Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison and Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps.

Attlee made an informal announcement of his intention when he walked to the door with the old ministers after today's meeting.

More than 1000 persons, the biggest crowd since the war, were at the curb. To a barrage of reporters' questions, he replied:

"Yes, we will be carrying on. An official statement will be issued." Then he climbed into his ancient family car that took him through the campaign. Mrs. Attlee drove him away.

The popular vote in 619 of the 625 constituencies:

Labor 13,224,308.
Conservative 12,408,808.
Liberal 2,617,226.
Communist 91,746.
Labor Independent 79,595.
Independent Labor 4112.
Independents 74,347.
Irish Anti-Partition (including Irish Naionalists) 69,458.

Poll Had Good Mark In British Election

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 25 (Spl).—The British Gallup Poll, an affiliate of the American Institute of Public Opinion, came through with flying colors in the British election. On three major parties, it had an average error of only 1 percentage point.

The final poll figures, reported in the London News Chronicle the day before the election, showed: Labor, 45 percent; Conservatives, 43.5 percent; Liberals, 10.5 percent; others, 1 percent. Virtually complete election returns give Labor 46.2 percent; Conservatives 43.4 percent; Liberals, 9.1 percent, others 1.2 percent.

The British election was the fourth in the last eight months in which the polling lessons learned in 1948 were taken into full account. In Canada, New York State, Australia, and now Britain, surveys have indicated correctly the results of elections.

6-Nation Spy Gets 20 Years In Switzerland

Bern, Switzerland, Feb. 25. (AP)—A Swiss military court today convicted Willy Gerber, 47, a Swiss army mechanic, of being a paid spy for six nations, including the United States, and sentenced him to 20 years imprisonment.

Gerber told the court he had supplied information about German and Italian war activities to the United States from 1942 to 1945, without pay.

Maj. M. Real, the prosecutor, commented:

"It seems highly improbable that Gerber took no money from the Americans. That would contradict not only his pronounced greed and avarice, but also the business mentality of the Americans."

Gerber had pleaded guilty to a long list of charges, including treason and systematic military, economic and political espionage in Switzerland for Britain, France and the United States since 1937, as well as stealing top secret plans and documents from the Swiss army. He also was accused of spying against Germany and Italy for the Allies during the war. In addition, the prosecution said, he supplied information to Sweden, Turkey and Yugoslavia as a sideline.

His three-day trial was conducted mostly in secret. Maj. Real had demanded the maximum penalty—life imprisonment.

Ernst Fears Vogeler Won't Be Seen Alive

New York, Feb. 25. (AP).—Attorney Morris Ernst, denied permission to defend Robert A. Vogeler at his Hungarian spy trial, returned from Europe today and said the chances are "no one will ever see Vogeler alive again."

Vogeler was convicted by a Hungarian people's court of spying for the United States. He was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment.

Russian Press Features U. S. Mail on Policy

Moscow, Feb. 25 (AP).—For the second day in a row Soviet newspapers displayed prominently Tass news agency reports from the United States that increasing numbers of Americans are demanding that President Truman revise his policy toward Russia.

Basing its reports on stories in American newspapers, the Soviet news agency said the "American people are demanding an end to the armaments race."

Tass quoted a Christian Science Monitor story saying that the American people are sending large numbers of letters to Congressmen making these demands.

Congressmen are quoted as saying these letters represent "one of the most spontaneous and sincere expressions of the mass of people ever to reach the Capitol."

The report said conservative organizations which previously supported the U. S. Government foreign policy are now suggesting that efforts be made to reach an agreement with the Soviet union.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

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'Most Powerful' Jet In U. S. Is Unveiled

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

East Hartford, Conn., Feb. 25.—A noteworthy result of postwar British-American arms cooperation was disclosed here today with the unveiling of a new jet engine of unsurpassed power.

Pratt and Whitney division of United Aircraft Corp., announced the development of the J-48 "Turbo-Wasp" and called it "the most powerful jet engine now flying in the United States." Company engineers claimed this official announcement could have read "most powerful in the world."

A unique feature of the new engine, which has a "basic dry" rating of 6250 pounds' static thrust at sea level, is the addition of an after-burner. The latter—an awesome tail attachment longer than the engine itself—gives substantial power increases for short periods.

Together with water injection—a more nearly normal attachment for added power—the after-burner gives something like 8000 pounds thrust for takeoff and combat emergencies. This is about 16,000 horsepower at top speed.

The J-48 now is flying in the Navy's Grumman Panther (F9F-5) and the Air Force North American F-93A. Engineers say the new engine should give the latter sudden bursts of speed above 700 miles an hour.

Engineering skill of Pratt and Whitney and Britain's Rolls-Royce, Ltd. were pooled to produce the new engine. It is a development of Rolls-Royce Nene, based on the original Whittle engine.

The 10-foot afterurner tube gives added power by injection of additional fuel in the engine's burning exhaust gases.

Engineers here predict that afterburners will become a regular feature of jet engines. It should be an experience for military pilots riding atop the power plant. Starting the J-48 after-burner can be compared with the firing of a 16-inch gun. Local residents living 10 to 20 miles from the plant complain of being awakened at night when the J-48 is run in test cells at the Pratt and Whitney plant.

News writers present for the unveiling of the engine were taken on a tour of the company's new 16 million dollar research laboratory, entirely owned by the company. William P. Gwinn, Pratt and Whitney chief, noted that his outfit is the "only aircraft engine manufacturer in this country who isn't operating with Government-owned facilities."

Her Last Call

Maynard, Mass., Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Police investigating a two-hour tie-up in telephone service today broke into the telephone exchange and found Mrs. Margaret Brennan, 59, veteran night operator, slumped dead of a cerebral hemorrhage in front of her flashing switchboard.

D. C.'s 'Queen' At Mardi Gras

The Washington Post

SHIRLEY TALBOT, of 115 Rittenhouse st. nw. back home from representing Washington at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, displays "honorary citizenship" papers presented to her by Mayor DeLesseps Morrison. She was chosen to make the trip by local newspapermen. Her official title was "the Nation's Capital Mardi Gras Queen"

Embezzler Reports Hollywood Offer

Jackson, Ohio., Feb. 25. (U.P.).—Banker M. Damon Grow said tonight that his 27 years of embezzlement from the First National Bank had brought him a movie offer. A film company wants to make a picture based on the story of his life, Grow said.

Grow has admitted taking $102,000 from the bank.

'Better Living' Subject Of Sorority Discussion

A roundtable discussion sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority with the theme "New Horizons in Better Living" will be held today at 4 p. m. in the Department of Commerce Auditorium, 14th st. and Constitution ave. nw.

Subjects to be discussed include housing, employment, recreation and home rule. Admission is free.

U. S. Doubles Force of B-29 A-Bombers

By the United Press

Defense officials replied to critics of their policies last night with the disclosure that United States atomic bomber strength has been sharply increased and further Air Force expansion has been recommended.

Officials said the number of strategic B-29 bombers has been more than doubled. In each of the strategic air command's nine B-29 groups, the number of Superfortresses has been jumped from 30 to 65.

This was the greatest boost in strategic air power since the war.

Defense officials also disclosed that Air Force procurement of the controversial B-36 "Intercontinental" bomber will be stepped up according to plan. This six-engined craft, according to the Air Force, can deliver atom bombs anywhere in the world from United States bases.

As a result of Navy criticism of the B-36, the military establishment's weapons systems evaluation group made an exhaustive study and, it was said, has now approved the big bomber. The group's preliminary report has been outlined to President Truman and his Cabinet.

The B-36 procurement program calls for increasing current purchases from 34 to 47, making a total of 216 orders. How many of this total have been delivered is a secret.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Louis Johnson and the Joint Chiefs of Staff were reported reliably to have approved a plan to increase gradually over the next few years the number of tactical, ground-support planes, and possibly the number of groups in the Air Force.

Even as these plans were being disclosed, a critic of United States defense policy was asserting that the country is vulnerable to atomic sneak attack.

Comdr. Harold Russell of Amvets said in an address prepared for delivery over the Columbia Broadcasting System that the United States is far behind in most military categories. He said the country is suffering from "mass anxiety," which has not been relieved by Johnson's "vainglorious statements" about our military position.

Lebowitz Installed As Odd Fellows Master

Harry Lebowitz, 9623 Evergreen st., Silver Spring, is the new grand master of the Odd Fellows Lodge of the District. He was installed at a ceremony last Tuesday.

A member of the Board of Trade and the National Association of Life Underwriters, Lebowitz is also a charter member of Cornerstone Masonic Lodge, of Silver Spring.

Last night he entertained other lodge officers and officers of affiliated orders at dinner at his home.

For A-Bombs

Planes Used In Search For Uranium

Interior Department scientists are now experimenting on the use of airplanes to locate atom bomb material.

The airborne tack was disclosed last night by Oscar R. Chapman, Secretary of the Interior, who noted successes by the same scientists in finding bomb-needed deposits of uranium and thorium with portable and truck-mounted prospecting equipment.

The techniques for airborne prospecting for uranium, Chapman said are based largely on prior development by the United States Geological Survey of aeromagnetic surveying. In this, sensitive radioactivity-measuring devices are trailed by a cable under the belly of the plane.

"Interior Department scientists in the Geological Survey," Chapman declared, "have been experimenting successfully for some months with the location of radioactive ores, using delicate equipment shock-mounted in light trucks.

"They have also been doing subsurface prospecting with Geiger-counter probes lowered into shallow holes dug in the soil with earth augers, or into holes drilled into solid rock as far down as 300 feet."

In all the prospecting, portable, truck-mounted or flown-above-ground methods, the detecting is based almost exclusively on Geiger counters as radiation detectors, he pointed out.

The airborne prospecting, now in the development stage, requires special shielding of the radiation detectors to block out cosmic rays from above, Chapman said. Experiments are also underway by which radon, radioactive gas which escapes from ores, may be detected in flight, he said.

Two D. C. Firms Submit Bids For Md. U. Building

Low bids on the $1,700,000 University of Maryland chemistry building have been submitted by two Washington firms.

George Hyman Construction Co. entered a base bid of $1,464,000 and F. H. Martell Co. a bid of $1,520,000, officials announced.

Winning bid of 10 submitted will be announced next week. Construction on the building is scheduled to start within 30 to 45 days. It is expected to be completed by February, 1951.

Tydings Promises 'Fair' Red-Jobholder Probe

By The Associated Press

A "no witch-hunt, no whitewash" investigation of alleged Communist infiltration in the State Department was promised last night by Senator Millard Tydings (D., Md.)

Tydings was named head of a five-man subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to undertake an inquiry in charges by Senator Joseph McCarthy (R., Wis.), that an unnamed group of Communists holds or have held—high State Department posts.

McCarthy told reporters he thinks Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.), of the Foreign Relations group picked "a good committee" in naming Senators Green (D., R. I.), McMahon (D., Conn.), Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) and Lodge (R., Mass.) to act with Tydings in making the investigation.

May Be Court Test

But McCarthy said that if President Truman sticks by his refusal to make State Department employes' loyalty files available, "an investigation will be useless.

The Senate has ordered the Foreign Relations group to subpena these files, pointing to a possible court test of the President's position.

Tydings told reporters he expects the group to make "a full, fair and complete" investigation of McCarthy's charges. He said the group, meeting Monday to organize, will hire two "outstanding and respected persons" to act as counsel and advisers.

In his Senate speech, McCarthy read purported case histories of 80 persons he said were suspected Communists or fellow travelers.

Representative George A. Dondero (R., Mich.) meanwhile demanded a list of persons who got other Government jobs after being rejected by the State Department.

He made the demand in a letter to Samuel Boykin, director of the State Department's Office of Consular Affairs.

Boykin testified recently before a House Appropriations Subcommittee that the State Department's security division investigated 5020 job applicants in the fiscal year 1948-49; that 62 were rejected for "security reasons," and 246 "for reasons of character and suitability."

Representative Karl Stefan (R., Nebr.) asked: "Did any get jobs in other departments of the Government?" Boykin replied, according to Dondero: "Yes, sir."

In a letter to Boykin, made public yesterday, Dondero said:

"I am greatly disturbed to learn that persons rejected, should be able to obtain positions in other Government departments. It makes me question whether these other departments are actually willing and able to carry out an effective security program."

Arms Held Big Need of Army

By The Associated Press

Gen. Lawton J. Collins yesterday said the Army needs new weapons more than it does additional divisions. And, he predicted, the Army will get them.

Speaking before the Adjutants General Association, the Army Chief of Staff urged the National Guard leaders to support the revised program for the Organized Reserve.

Collins said Congress will be asked to approve the program calling for 25 division organizations. The cost, he estimated, will be 110 million dollars the first year and about 153 million dollars annually thereafter until the desired minimum strength is obtained.

He defined this minimum as 367,172 officers and men in 9000 organized units. In addition, plans call for 330,000 trained but unorganized men to fill out the regular Army, National Guard and Organized Reserve divisions and units.

The general praised the "wise concern" he said Congress is showing for the Nation's economy. Commenting on the status of the Regular Army, Collins said 12 divisions is the "minimum peacetime requirement." But, he added, "we have money for only 10."

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PLUS AN EXTRA $50.00
If You Are Prompt and WIN FIRST PRIZE!

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CAN YOU ADD THESE NUMBERS? THINK ITS EASY? JUST TRY IT! $50.00 DOLLARS EXTRA TO WINNER FOR PROMPTNESS!

Start Now! And SOLVE This PUZZLE!

HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES TO WIN

1. The drawing of the newly constructed Hopkins Hall shown above is made up entirely of numbers. So get busy right away, add all of the numbers shown in the drawing of Hopkins Hall and send your answer right away. Each number is complete in itself. Numbers range from 2 to 9. There are no ones or zeros in the drawing. The tops of the 6's are curved and open. The bottoms of the 9's are straight—no numbers are upside down. Thus you can easily tell exactly what each number is.
2. This puzzle requires patience and skill, and remember each number stands alone and must be added separately. For example, 2, 3, 5 and 9 are to be counted 2 plus 3 plus 5 plus 9, total 19, and is not two thousand three hundred and fifty-nine. In other words simply add each number as if one stood above the other in a single column. That's all there is to it, but like a great many other things it is not as easy as it looks.
3. Skill and accuracy are necessary. This is a contest of skill but if you have the patience to try it, rush your answer promptly and you may win $300.00 in cash plus an extra $50.00 if you are prompt. The thing to do right now is to get your pencil and paper and start immediately. Then rush your answer at once.
4. TIES—Ties are anticipated and the winners will be determined by the best answer to a tie-breaker puzzle or puzzles not to exceed four in number of mathematical skill. In the tie-breaker puzzle or puzzles it will be necessary to add a certain number of figures following a crossword like path to determine the largest total. In the first tie-breaker puzzle, the path will contain sixty numbers. In event additional tie-breakers are necessary, the path may contain more numbers. In case there are still ties after the four tie-breaker puzzles for the first prize or any of the other prizes, duplicate prizes will be paid.
5. At no time in this contest of skill will there be any rhymes, jingles or essays to write. This contest is confined only to persons living in the Continental United States and Canada.
6. Answers in order to be eligible to win must be postmarked on or before April 15, 1950. If you are declared the first prize winner, in order to win the $50.00 for promptness your answer must be mailed within five days from the time you read this announcement. So hurry, send your answer today.

Here is a brand new fascinating contest of skill which gives you the opportunity to win $300.00 in cash plus an extra $50.00 for promptness. $350.00 to the first prize winner and there is nothing for you to buy and nothing to sell. There is no obligation whatsoever on your part. There are no tricks or illusions. You merely add all of the numbers as shown within the drawing of the newly constructed Hopkins Hall as shown above. There are no ones or zeros in the drawing shown above. Numbers range from 2 to 9, so add all of the numbers. Then rush your answer at once.

COULD YOU USE $300.00 RIGHT NOW?
(PLUS $50.00 EXTRA FOR PROMPTNESS)

If you could use this big cash prize and have a lot of fun at the same time, then rush your answer to us quick. Win the first prize in this contest according to the rules and you will receive $300.00 in cash, plus the extra $50.00 if you are prompt in sending your solution. Then there is a big second prize of $100.00, a third prize of $50.00, a fourth prize of $25.00, and a fifth prize of $10.00. So no matter whether it's $350.00 or $10.00 the winners will be paid real cash money. Remember, there is nothing to buy or sell.

SEND NO MONEY
BUT RUSH ANSWER NOW TO QUALIFY FOR PROMPTNESS PRIZE

Do not send any money whatsoever with your answer to this puzzle. There is no obligation on your part. But remember, your answer must be postmarked on or before midnight April 15, 1950, which is the closing date. But it is important to hurry, send your answer immediately—right away. Remember you are to send no money in the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial contest. No money is required now or later in this contest, but when your answer is received you will be given the opportunity, if you so desire, to enter into a big contest where you may win up to $4,000.00 in cash. Full details will be sent you when your answer is received. This big contest will be similar to this announcement contest but will be more difficult, and in that contest a small donation of not less than $3.00 will be required from all who enter. It is not necessary, however, that you enter the larger contest in order to win a $300.00 prize in this contest. The thing for you to do right now is to rush your answer to the puzzle. Send no money, but hurry. Send your answer in a sealed envelope within five days from the time you read this announcement. The first prize is $300.00 plus an extra $50.00 cash for promptness. Mail your answer right away to—

A SERVICE MEMORIAL TO A GREAT AMERICAN

The Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial was established in 1946 as a non-profit organization under the laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia to make possible a Service Memorial to help perpetuate the ideals and teachings of Booker T. Washington. S. J. Phillips is its President. It has its headquarters at Booker Washington Birthplace, Virginia (U. S. Postoffice, established February 12, 1948). This campaign is being conducted to bring to the attention of the American public a program that will help future generations. An Industrial Training Center, which will help thousands of underprivileged Negro youth, is now being established on the historic plantation where America's greatest Negro was born. This national program will train Negroes to meet the needs of industry and Service institutions for today and tomorrow so that they will be able to accept more fully their responsibilities in the economic life of their communities.

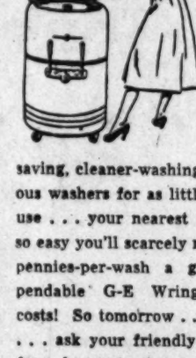
Another outstanding feature of this Service Memorial is a Program of Racial Understanding known as "Pulling Together"—based on Booker T. Washington's philosophy of promoting harmony between the races, thereby creating greater confidence and better understanding in meeting today's needs. The Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial has been endorsed by various national organizations of all races, and by prominent men and women throughout America.

TO EVERYONE WHO SUBMITS AN ANSWER

This contest costs you nothing except some of your time and a few cents postage, and besides we will offer you the opportunity to enter a large cash prize contest with a first grand prize of $2,000.00 plus $1,000.00 for promptness, or a total of $4,000.00 all in cash. So hurry, get your answer in right away. Then, if you desire, you can immediately enter this large contest where the first prize winner has the opportunity of getting $4,000.00 all in cash.

$750.00 was won in our December 1st, 1949 contest by Mrs. Otto Butzke, Berkeley, California.

S. J. Phillips, Dept. 864 Booker Washington Birthplace, Va.



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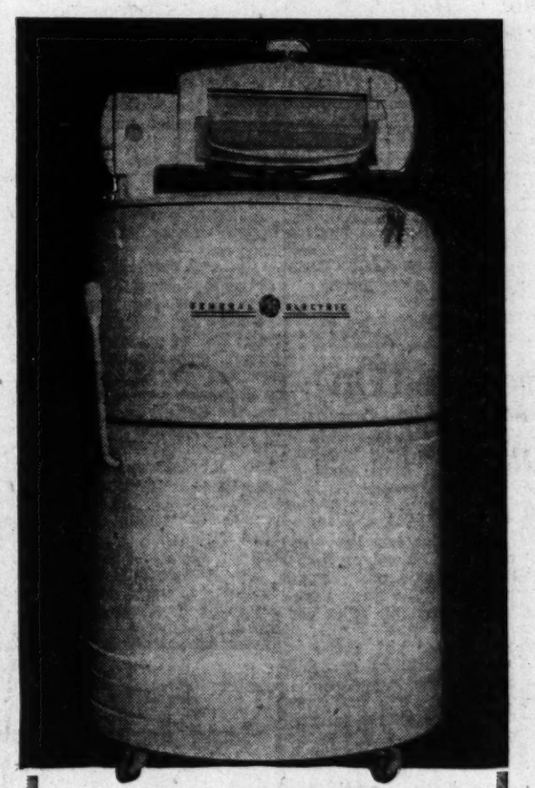

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Here's the good news every busy homemaker has been waiting for . . . news that will take the "blue" out of "Blue Mondays" and make wash day a real relaxation instead of a dreary drudgery!

Prices of the wonderful, new, improved G-E Wringer Washers for 1950 are within reach of everyone. Today you can enjoy the time-saving, cleaner-washing conveniences of one of these marvelous washers for as little as $99.95! And you can pay-as-you-use . . . your nearest G-E dealer will gladly arrange terms so easy you'll scarcely miss the few pennies-per-wash a genuine, dependable G-E Wringer Washer costs! So tomorrow . . . right now . . . ask your friendly G-E dealer for a demonstration, and sing good-bye forever to wash-day blues!

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- Gentle, super-efficient G-E Activator ** washing unit!
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D. C. May Take Over Soft Coal Supplies

By Richard L. Lyons
Post Reporter

District Commissioners are considering taking over all commercial soft coal supplies here in their effort to tighten up conservation efforts, it was learned yesterday.

They have asked the Corporation Counsel if they have legal authority to do it, and will be told Monday that they do.

Principal Assistant Corporation Counsel Chester H. Gray yeterday cited a joint resolution adopted by Congress in 1892 authorizing the Commissioners to make regulations to protect the "lives, limbs, health, comfort and quiet of all persons and the protection of all property" in the District.

In 1946 the Commissioners used almost the exact language of this resolution, Gray said, in ordering a brown-out to conserve dwindling coal stocks of Potomac Electric Power Co.

Gray said he felt District regulation of coal distribution would be an "appropriate exercise of this authority."

Soft coal has been rationed to commercial users here for the last week, but under a voluntary plan administered by the dealers.

It was understood that consideration of District regulation was not caused by lack of cooperation from dealers. It was believed due rather to a desire to relieve dealers of the unhappy job of saying "no" to customers, and to the belief that Government regulation would give better coordination and tighter control.

There were indications that Monday will also bring further cuts in coal deliveries to nonessential consumers. The Commissioners will meet then with their fuel coordinating committee and coal dealers, to "consider the possibility of further coal conservation measures."

J. Thomas Kennedy, chairman of the fuel committee, said he will present at that meeting exact figures of dealers' supplies, needs and shipments being received.

On the basis of a less complete survey, Kennedy estimated there is less than a week's supply of soft coal in dealers' bins. There is, however, still no acute shortage of some grades of hard coal which is used in most private dwellings, he said. A Pepco spokesman said the power company has two months' supply on hand.

Kennedy said there have been no complaints of dealers taking advantage of the shortage by raising prices on existing supplies. But he pointed out that dealers may have to pay more for the small amounts they can buy here and there.

The Military District of Washington yesterday ordered cut-backs in coal consumption at all its installations. The directive ordered elimination of all non-essential activities, consolidation of troops and operations in the minimum number of buildings and reduction of temperatures in living quarters to 64 degrees.

Two Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. trains running between Washington and Huntington, W. Va., were ordered taken out of service as of Tuesday noon because of the coal shortage. One normally arrives here at 4:10 a. m.; the other leaves here at 10:55 p. m. Since January 10 the coal shortage has forced all railroads to take out of service 19 trains coming to or leaving from Washington.

By WE Official

Union Plan To Cite Bell System Hit

A Western Electric Co. official yesterday denounced the plan of the CIO Communications Workers of America to charge the Bell Telephone System subsidiary with an unfair labor practice before the National Labor Relations Board on Monday.

CWA announced it is taking the step because Western Electric turned down a request of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service that the company and union negotiate here on a new contract.

J. R. Bransford, vice president of Western Electric, said yesterday the negotiations session was called in Washington because of the February 24 strike deadline. Since the union agreed to a 60-day postponement of the strike, at the request of the President, it would be more fruitful" to resume negotiations in New York, Bransford said.

Two Washington divisions of CWA are conducting strike votes among their members working for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., another Bell subsidiary. Tallies will be in Monday.

POWER—*From Page 1*

County Area Loses Power

messages to other cars on patrol duty.

5. Oil burners, gas furnaces, television sets, electric cookstoves, clocks and other electric appliances as well as lights, went dead in hundreds of homes.

6. Other institutions affected by the blackout included the Woodmont Country Club, Congressional Airport, Georgetown Preparatory School, Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, St. Angela Hall and White Fathers of Africa Seminary.

Officials of the Potomac Electric Power Co. said service was restored at Rockville and Gaithersburg shortly after the break by opening "loop" connections to bring energy to those communities from other substations than the ones normally used.

They said that a part of the blacked-out area near the break was restored to service within a half hour to an hour, but that the last connection, including the one to Suburban Hospital, was not placed in service until 5:17 p. m.

Police and PEPCO officials said that the tree was being cut by Jack Peyton, 37, of 6305 Wilson la., Bethesda, who with three assistants is clearing a lot at the old Georgetown rd. address. They said Peyton told them that he and his men had a rope on the tree and were preparing to fall it away from wires, when a gust of wind took it in the opposite direction and fractured the lines.

No one was injured.

Catholic U. Offers Lenten Lectures

A series of five free Lenten lectures will start today at Catholic University.

A lecture will be heard each Sunday with the last one presented March 26. The series is sponsored by the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Professional Nurses. Today's topic will be "Spiritual Values in Nursing."

The remainder of the schedule: March 5, "Nursing in a Welfare State;" March 12, "Mercy Killing;" March 19, "The Catholic Council of Nurses;" March 26, "Truth for the Nurse."

'2 Quarts a Day' Don't Bother Him

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
JOHN LA PORTE GIVEN, 42-year-old heir to the Heinz food fortune, denied in a New York court Friday that drinking had anything to do with rough stuff in his hotel room before two friends allegedly hit him and made off with $500 in jewelry. He told the judge, "I never get intoxicated . . . I can drink two quarts a day and never know it"

Vote Bungled By NLRB, UAW Claims

Detroit, Feb. 25 (U.P.)—The CIO United Auto Workers today accused the National Labor Relations Board of "mismanagement" in the General Motors union shop election—biggest of its type ever held.

T. A. Johnstone, the union's GM director, said NLRB balloting at Pontiac, Mich., took place in a dog pound from which the dogs had been removed because it was too cold.

At Bay City, Mich., the UAW said voting to decide whether GM's 240,000 eligible workers across the Nation want the union shop was conducted in an unheated tent with the temperature three below zero.

Predicting that 90 percent of the 200,000 employes who voted would favor the union shop, Johnstone said the UAW "nevertheless is preparing to file a vigorous protest over the manner in which the election was conducted.

"Tens of thousands of GM workers were deprived of a right to vote and most of those who did vote had to do so under the most adverse circumstances," the statement said.

Even though the NLRB vote is favorable, the union still must win its point in across-the-board bargaining sessions with GM on the new contract. Virtually all eligible General Motors employes already are members.

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Dental Talks Listed

Dr. Kurt H. Thoma, professor of oral surgery, Harvard University, will give a series of three lectures on Wednesday at the Army Medical Center here. The talks, for officer students in dentistry, will be open to local dentists.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
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You can't go wrong on this beautiful, efficient, easy-to-use G-E Wringer Washer at only $99.95 for two reasons. First, it's a genuine, warranted-in-writing General Electric. Second, it's sold by Colony, famed for 25 years in Washington for square-dealing, honest pricing and prompt, cheerful, efficient service. Come in today. Let us show you how to lighten your washday burdens on terms to suit your budget!
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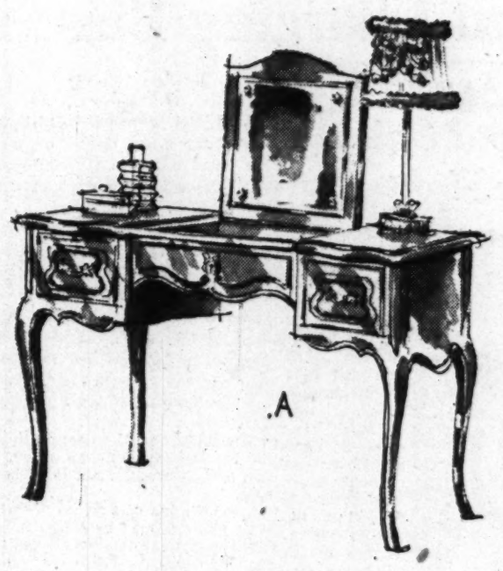

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Not just "another" bedroom suite . . . but the ageless charm of French Provincial . . . captured in warm, mellow fruitwood—hand-rubbed to a radiant, beautifully—blended patina. Exquisite lines, important brass pulls, all the marks of superior workmanship—at Mayer's substantial February savings!
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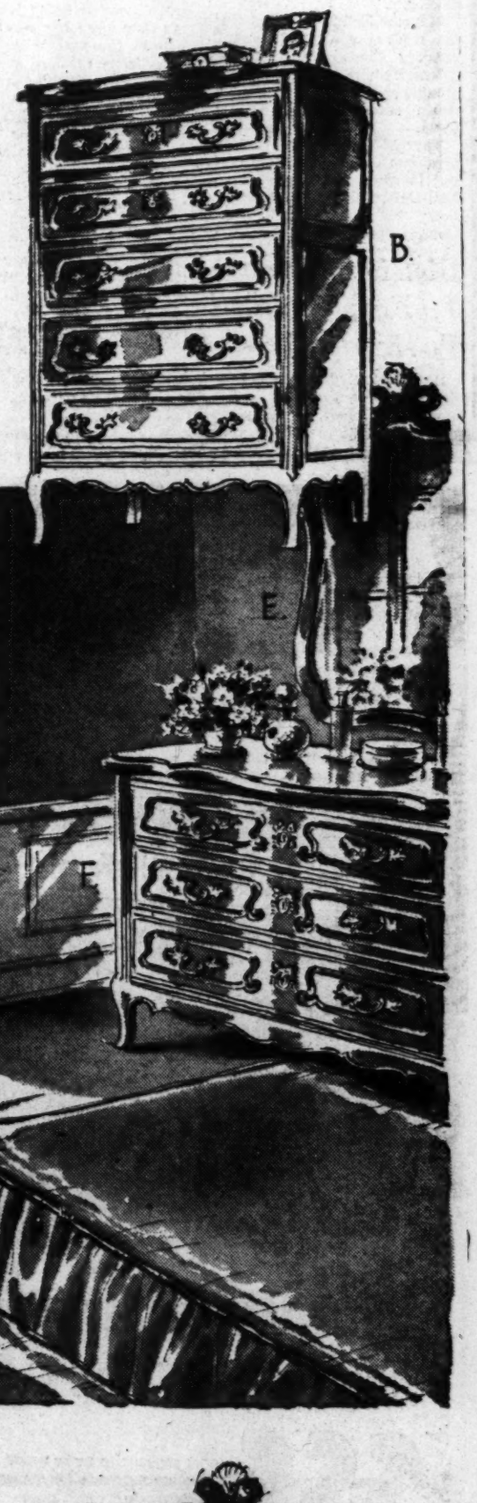

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Rail Firemen Lose Suit Charging Bias

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

A Federal judge has ruled that a minority group cannot on the one hand retain its traditional privileges and on the other obtain full equality.

In a memorandum decision handed down Friday at the Federal court in Richmond, Judge Sterling Hutcheson dismissed a suit by a group of Negro railroad firemen charging that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad are discriminating against the Negroes.

The judge denied an application for an antidiscrimination injunction and dismissed a suit for damages.

The suit, one of a series of test cases being pushed by Negro railroad employes against the allegedly discriminatory practices of all-white unions and the railroad companies, was instituted on behalf of Willie J. Rolax and others by the Washington legal firm of Houston, Houston and Waddy.

Joseph C. Waddy, member of the firm, yesterday said the Hutcheson decision was a serious one, from the point of view of the Negro railway employes, and that the case would be appealed to the higher courts.

Among other things, the Rolax suit called for an injunction against the operation of the Southeastern Carriers Conference agreement of February 18, 1941, in which the brotherhood of certain railroads, including the Atlantic Coast Line, placed a 50 percent ceiling on the number of firemen's jobs to be held by Negroes.

Previous to the 1941 agreement, Negro firemen had been permitted to retain as many as two-thirds of the firing jobs, inasmuch as they were barred from advancing to the post of engineer. The remaining third of the firing jobs were exclusively maintained for white firemen, who after three years on the firing job had to take an examination for enginemen. As a result of the test, the white fireman was either promoted to engineer or if he failed the test, dismissed.

As a result of the 1941 agreement, Judge Hutcheson pointed out in his decision, some of the Negro firemen have been deprived of job assignments to which they would otherwise be entitled by virtue of their seniority.

The brotherhood argued that the Negroes had built up so much seniority on the various firing jobs that, instead of three years, it required about 10 years for the white fireman to complete his firing training requisite to becoming an engineer.

This issue of changing the job ratios came up earlier in the Federal Court at Norfolk, where it was decided, and upheld in the higher courts, that the 1941 agreement could not be used on the Norfolk Southern Railroad.

Shortly thereafter, early in 1948, the brotherhood proposed a modification of existing practice, which would eliminate distinctions between white and Negro firemen as to promotions and which would permit—in fact, force—the Negro firemen to take examinations for engineer, and failing the tests, be dismissed from their jobs, just as has been customary with the white firemen.

"The effect would be to place both groups of firemen upon a basis of equality respecting employment," Judge Hutcheson observed.

Immediately after the union made the equality move, George Palmer and other Negro firemen went to Federal Court here and asked for an injunction against the move being adopted on three railroads, including the Atlantic Coast Line.

In April, 1948, Judge Alexander Holtzoff granted a preliminary injunction against the brotherhood, forbidding the ending of the special seniority system for Negro firemen and the placing of the Negroes on an equal basis with the white firemen so far as promotion tests were concerned. The Negroes charged that the union's equality move was really a maneuver to get the Negroes dismissed from their firemen's jobs. The injunction suit is yet to be argued in the court, but the preliminary injunction still holds.

The Richmond judge observed that the union was being on one side asked to end allegedly discriminatory practices, and on the other, not to take a certain step to eliminate the discrimination and set up a situation of equality.

Judge Hutcheson further pointed out that there was "no doubt" but that the brotherhood's equality plan would put some of the Negro firemen out of work.

"However," the jurist added, "one who exercises a right must be charged with the responsibility which accompanies that right . . .

"When offered full equality of treatment, they (the Negro firemen) decline to accept it if required to accept responsibilities attendant to such a status . . .

"They demand the seniority rights granted by contract and argue that failure to grant them such rights on the same basis as the white firemen results in discrimination."

To Appeal

Hotel Quick To Fight Court Edict

Los Angeles, Feb. 25. (AP).—A two million dollar hotel ordered torn down or moved by a municipal judge who called it "a glorified quickie hotel" was still operating normally today.

Judge Hunt

"We'll stay open 24 hours a day," declared co-owner Maurice Miller. "We predict this drastic, unprecedented decree will never stand up through appeals courts." He said the case will be carried to the United States Supreme Court, if necessary.

Miller and his brother, Zimmel, own the ultra-modern, 240-room, three-story country club villa opened last summer in an expensive residence neighborhood adjacent to Wilshire Country Club.

Judge Vernon Hunt's extraordinary close-down order was a condition of probation imposed on the Millers after the court fined and sentenced them for alleged building and zoning law violations.

The Millers posted $5000 appeal bonds, automatically staying Judge Vernon's order to get rid of the establishment which he described, after an incognito inspection of it, as "a hotbed of brawling debauchery."

Maurice Miller said that further to insure continued operation pending the appeal a mortgage holder is going into court, probably Monday, seeking an order to restrain enforcement of the shutdown.

The Millers claim that anti-Semitism is involved in the case and Maurice said the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League will consider the matter at a meeting Monday night.

District Workers To Form Council To Act on Wages

Representatives of 6000 District workers who are paid on an hourly or daily basis agreed last night to form a council to act on matters affecting their wages or working conditions.

The representatives, members of District Government lodges of the American Federation of Government Employes met at 1749 Pennsylvania ave. nw. They are especially interested in a wage-board survey, according to [illegible], jr., National vice president.

Price said the hourly workers—those who are not affected by the recent pay increase for District employes—want wages comparable with those in private industry but a comparison wage survey has not been made in years.

The new council will hold its first official meeting this week.

Beauty Queen At College Park

MISS VIRGINIA BUNKER, 21-year-old Baltimore girl and University of Maryland senior, last night was named "Miss Maryland of 1950" at the school's junior prom. She was picked for the honor by New York Illustrator Jon Whitcomb from photographs of 60 Maryland coeds sent him by the Terrapin, college yearbook

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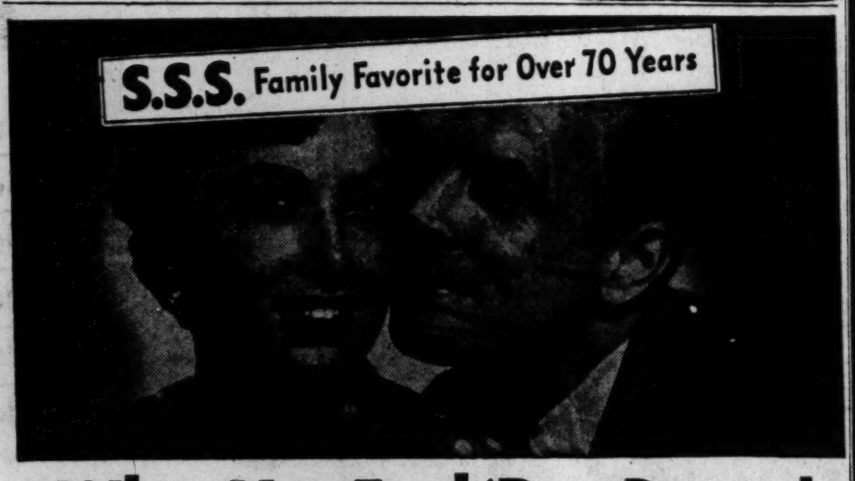

When You Feel 'Run Down'
Here's Welcome Relief from that TIRED FEELING

S.S.S. GOES STRAIGHT TO WORK WHERE THESE TROUBLES OFTEN BEGIN

Starts to Work at Once
Helps Keep You Feeling Better

This is good news for suffering folks who want to regain their energy. Don't get old before your time. Look out if at the end of the day you feel tired and worn out and have no zip and pep to do and enjoy things. Better days *can be yours!*

Recently a woman wrote: *"I took five bottles of S.S.S. this year. Have ceaseless energy. My husband takes S.S.S. every year. He feels it is better to keep his blood in good health than to try repairing it."*

An appetizing portion of S.S.S. Tonic before meals does wonders for the blood. This famous medicine builds up low blood strength in men, women and children who have non-organic simple or nutritional anemia. So why wait! S.S.S. Tonic helps Nature *work faster* when help is needed.

Millions of Bottles Sold! Get a bottle of S.S.S. Tonic—in the big red box. Leadership attracts substitution, so beware of imitations claimed to be the same or just as good! Accept only S.S.S. Tonic—the established and proven leader. Ask for S.S.S. At all drug stores—Family size, $2.00; Regular size, $1.25.

S.S.S. FIRST IN TONICS for the BLOOD APPETITE STOMACH
helps build STURDY HEALTH

DOCTORS' TESTS PROVE
You Get NEW Vigor and Pep
when you energize your body with
RICH, RED BLOOD

S.S.S. Tonic goes right to work to build up your blood strength . . . builds up starved, weak blood to renew energy and pep. Medical authorities, by blood analyses on case subjects taking S.S.S. Tonic, state the following conclusions:

". . . *Laboratory studies show that for increasing red-blood-cells and for making the cells rich in coloring matter, S.S.S. Tonic was definitely greater than Liver and Iron . . .*"

Further tests showed stomach gastric discomfort relieved, and food better digested—thereby giving *steady relief* from

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Hallicrafters
12 in. Television

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AT A TWIST OF YOUR WRIST!
With Hallicrafters the Whole World is Your Neighbor . . . and Sun Radio is Hallicrafters Headquarters!

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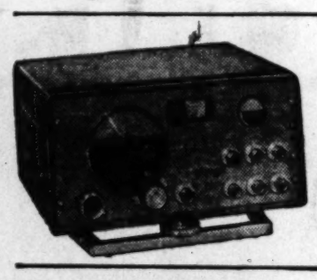
Only $179.95

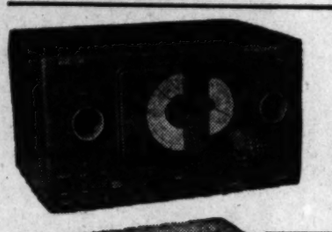
Model S-72
Only $89.95
Plays anywhere, receives everything . . . that's the remarkable new Hallicrafters "World Wide" portable! Super-powered with 8 tubes plus rectifiers; 540 kc to 31 mc with complete coverage in 4 bands. Built-in, collapsible whip antenna; lightweight and easy to carry, plays on AC and DC batteries.



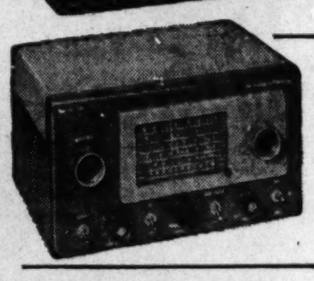
Model SX-42
Only $275.00
Hallicrafters finest commercial receiver . . . which means it's the finest money can buy! 540 kc to 110 mc; FM 27—110 mc. Temperature compensated; voltage reg. 2 RF, 3 IF, 10-watt output, 6 bands, 6-position selectivity, 115 V. AC. 13 tubes plus reg. and rectifiers. Less speaker. Model R-43. Bass Reflex Speaker, 500 ohm. Only $34.50

Model SX-43
Only $159.50
Widest coverage in its class! AM 540 kc to 54 mc; FM 44—55 mc and 88—109 mc. Temperature compensated. 7 bands 4-position selectivity. 115 V. AC, 10 tubes plus rectifiers, less speaker. Model R-44 Speaker. 500 ohm. Only $24.50

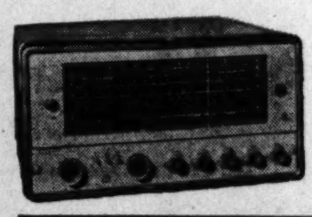
Model S-40A
Only $79.95
Finest medium-priced receiver. 540 kc to 43 mc. Temperature compensated. One RF, 2 IF, 3-watt output, 4 bands, 115V. AC, 8 tubes plus rectifiers, internal speaker.



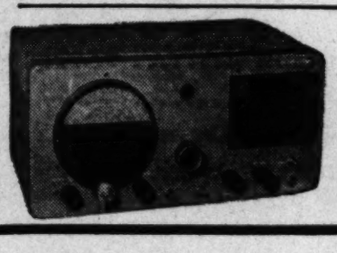
Model S-38
Only $39.95
Costs no more than an ordinary table model, yet is the lowest priced real commercial receiver on the market. 540 kc to 32 mc. maximum sensitivity per tube, far outperforms ordinary broadcast sets. 4 bands, 115 V. AC and DC, 5 tubes plus rectifier.



Model S-53
Only $69.95
Powerful performer and moderately priced. 2 mc IF improves image rejection. 540 kc to 31 mc; 48 to 54 mc. Two IF, 5 banads, 115 v, AC, 7 tubes plus rectifiers.



Model SX-62
Only $269.50
Top-performance "SWL" receiver. Has basically the same chassis as SX-42. AM 540 kc to 110 mc; FM 27—110 mc. 500 kc xtal calibration osc. built in. Temperature compensated; voltage reg. 2 RF, 3 IF, 10 watt output, 6 bands, 6-position selectivity, 115 V. AC. 14 tubes plus reg. and rectifiers. Less speaker.



Model S-51
Only $149.50
All-purpose commercial receiver, ruggedly constructed for marine or airport use. 152 kc to 13 mc in 4 bands plus 3 fixed-frequency channels. 1020 cycle range filter. One RF, 2 IF, 115 V. AC or vibrator pack, 9 tubes plus rectifier. Vibrator Pack—6, 12 or 32 V, state voltage, each pack $23.50.

Revolutionary New Features:
- Pin-Point Picture Detail
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Now Sun Radio, Washington's Hallicrafters headquarters, brings you the newest, finest and lowest priced 12-in. Hallicrafters ever to come from this great company! It's television precision and perfection the likes of which you've never seen! A single tuning knob selects your station, and the picture is automatically "locked-in!" Yes, Sun experts say it's finer in every way . . . see it today at Sun Radio's low, low price!

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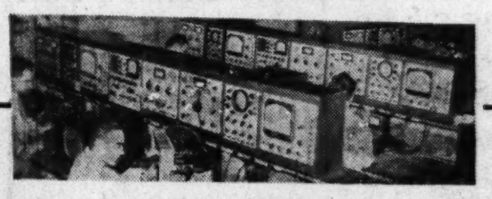

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Radio, Films Called Threat to Reading

As Outdated

Language Instruction Method Hit

As outdated as a course in Greek is the method of language instruction that forces schoolboys to labor over textbooks, translating word for word.

Private school teachers yesterday were given a demonstration in streamlined instruction that will end the practice of the school youth struggling to recite long translations.

"Learning can be done without so much misery," Dr. Henry Lee Smith, jr., director of foreign language training for the State Department, told educators attending the twenty-fourth annual conference of the Secondary Education Board.

Developed During War

Dr. Smith explained quick methods of language instruction, developed during the war by the Armed Forces Institute and used by the State Department to train personnel for overseas service. The same method, he said, can be used in schools and would make the State Department's job a lot easier.

"We have to teach German all over again to a student who comes out of college with as much as three years of regular work in the language," Dr. Smith said.

Six teachers were used in a demonstration and in a few minutes mastered a few basic sentences in Turkish.

By the Smith method students learn equivalent phases and sentences but never translate word for word. Training in the initial stage is all oral, the student following in a book the phrases he repeats after the instructor.

Shortage of Instructors

Dr. John F. Gummere, chairman of the conference, said a few private schools have introduced the new method with excellent results. Main drawback to instruction is the shortage of instructors.

Dr. Smith recommended that teachers encourage students to imitate the inflections and even the gestures of the native language teacher.

This is difficult, he said, because Americans are self-conscious and conditioned not to imitate a foreigner for fear of hurting his feelings.

Radio, movies and television, often touted aids to education, yesterday were described as "a threat to the development of reading power."

Miss Rhoda Harris, headmistress of the Albany Academy for Girls, told a conference meeting of the secondary education board that the visual aids are "swift, easy, glib and often passive ways of accumulating knowledge."

She said students steeped in this way of learning often appear more capable than they are and can function superficially.

"They are acquiring information," she said, "but are not developing the increasing power, variety and versatility of reading skills which are necessary for adequate, comfortable participation in high school, college, marriage and professional life."

The conference on reading was one of seven which wound up the two-day meeting of more than a thousand representatives from 300 of the nation's top private schools at the Statler Hotel. Other group meetings were held for teachers of physical education, mathematics, elementary science, languages, elementary grades and social studies.

In the social studies meeting, Mrs. Donald Chrisman, of the North Hampton, Mass., School for Girls, said students must be taught internationa understanding is more than a "sentimental feeling that all men are brothers."

They should recognize that people of other nationalities are often different and they should be willing to accept and appreciate the difference.

Donald B. Watt, jr., of the Putney, Vermonth, School, said that since all children cannot experience foreign travel they should be given the opportunity to experience cultural differences within their own community.

Through projects and work camps students can be made aware of different racial and religious patterns that exist within a community, he said.

'Lucky' Coal Buyer Gets It—In Cistern

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 25 (AP).—William H. Friedrick today was one of Peoria's lucky citizens: he had a load of coal coming to the house.

The truck arrived, the men lifted a round metal plate set in the ground, and set about pouring two tons of the scarce fuel through a chute into what they thought was the basement.

It was an abandoned cistern.

BUILD—*From Page 1*

D. C. School Loan Possible

pay-as-you-go method of financing building is dropped.

Specifically, the Warner bill would permit the District to borrow 40 million dollars in lump sum, repayable without interest at a rate of three million dollars annually.

The 1951 fiscal year District budget has earmarked five millions for school construction.

Warner pointed out his borrowing proposal would have the advantage of both reducing the city's annual school building appropriation while at the same time speeding a start of what the Board of Education said last year was a 42-million-dollar need.

Seeks Restudy—

Corning recently stated he wants to restudy today's school needs, in light of construction now under way, before suggesting the exact sum which should be borrowed.

"My figure of 40 million dollars may not be the proper one," Warner emphasized last night. There is nothing sacred about it, but I merely want to bring up the general proposition of careful study" in Congress.

He cited the Capper-Crampton Act as precedent for District borrowing from the United States Treasury. That law authorizes the city to borrow Federal funds to purchase park land. The title is held by the United States, but is made available to District residents and the District finally pays the bill.

In discussing school overcrowding conditions Van Arkel gave a breakdown of communications to the Senate District Committee on the question of converting Central High School to Negro use to relieve overcrowding at Cardoza High, a Negro school.

Fifty-three citizens have written and nine have telegraphed their approval of the proposed transfer, while 10 have written and nine have telephoned their opposition, Van Arkel said.

Gen. Grant to Address College Park Rotary

Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, 3rd, U.S.A. ret., president of the American Planning and Civic Association, will address the dinner meeting of the Rotary Club of College Park, Md., at 6:15 p. m., in the University of Maryland Dining Hall Wednesday.

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In your own home, alone or in a group, you can now learn to speak
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LINGUAPHONE
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You learn the new language by listening to voices of native teachers. It is amazingly simple; thousands have succeeded. Educators hail Linguaphone as a notable advance in simplifying the mastery of languages. That is why so many Linguaphone Sets are used in schools, colleges, universities, as an aid to fluent speaking.
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For Men and Women
ENROLL NOW
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1. Speak Effectively and enjoy it
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9. Enlarge Your Vocabulary
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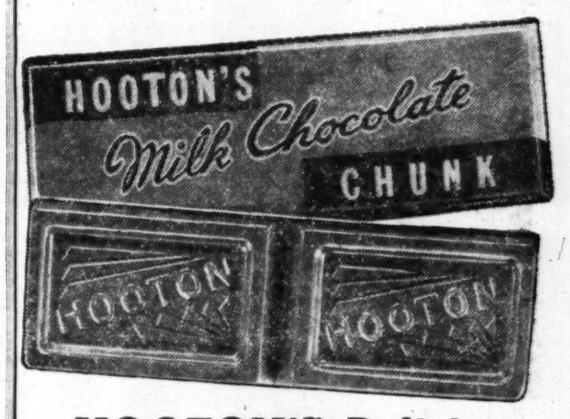
Chen Yu MANI-KIT
by Richard Hudnut
• Nail Lacquer
• Lacquer Remover
• Cuticle Remover
• 2 Emery Boards and an
• Orange Stick All For
$1.00

Beginning Monday

Richard Hudnut Presents
GAY TOUCH by DuBarry

Regular Size of Wonder-Formula
LIPSTICK
Plus a Trial Size
SOPHISTI-CREME
Creme Make-Up
Both for
$1.00
Limited Time Only

CANDY SPECIAL!

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HALF-POUND BARS
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RALEIGH Plain or Cork Tipped
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HUDSON Paper NAPKINS
Box of 80 11c

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Assorted Sizes
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With Iron Rest 79c

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Box of 16 10c

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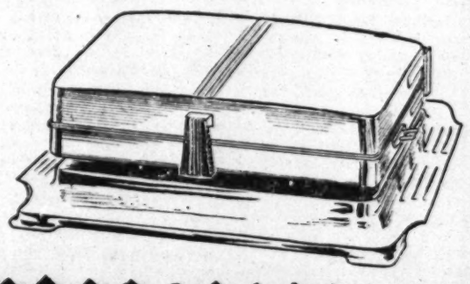
Limited Time Only
TUSSY Pink or Emulsified CLEANSING CREAMS
$1.75 Jars $1.00

HINDS Honey Almond FRAGRANCE CREAM
In the New Squeeze Bottle
79c

Regular Size Tube of MENNEN Brushless SHAVE CREAM
Plus a 49c MENNEN SKIN BRACER
Both For 49c
CHERAMY Creamy SKIN BALM
$2.00 Pint
$1.00
Limited Time Only

Dorothy Gray Hormone HAND CREAM
$2.00 Jar $1.00
Limited Time Only

NELSON Electric, Double SANDWICH TOASTERS
Shining Chrome finish, with cool bakelite handle. Toasts two full size sandwiches at once.
Grills Bacon Fries Eggs etc
$2.89


Bottle of 100 SQUIBB 5-Grain ASPIRIN TABLETS
Plus a Tin of 12 Both for
49c

*D. C. Prices Only
UNGUENTINE FOR BURNS Large Tube 57c
GRAHAM ANALGESIC BALM Large 75c Tube 63c
UNGUENTINE RECTAL CONES 75c Box of 12 69c
ABSORBINE JR. LINIMENT $1.25 Size, 4-ounces 79c
VICKS VAPO-RUB SALVE Large 85c Size *63c
IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS $1.00 Bottle of 60 *69c

Special Offer!
Limited Time Only

$1.00 LAVORIS MOUTH WASH
Plus a 6-Ounce Frosted CABINET REFILLER BOTTLE
Both For 81c
D. C. Stores Only

Greaseless-Medicated
NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM
Cooling . . . for skin comfort and skin beauty. Excellent care for externally caused blemishes.
Large $1.00 Jar
79c

*D. C. Prices Only
PACQUINS HAND CREAM $1.00 Jar 89c
CASHMERE BOUQUET TALCUM Giant Size 39c
WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA LOTION Large $1.00 Size *69c
TRUSHAY BEFOREHAND LOTION Large Size, 11-ounces 91c
LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC Large $1.00 Size *64c
COLGATE HALO SHAMPOO $1.00 Giant Size 79c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

In Home Permanents It's the Waving Lotion That Makes All the Difference
RICHARD HUDNUT HOME PERMANENT KITS
With Plastic Curling Rods
$2.75
It's the extra penetration plus the gentler conditioning action of Richard Hudnut Creme Waving Lotion that gives your hair the kind of wave you wish you were born with.

Phillips' MILK OF MAGNESIA Tooth Paste
LARGE 50¢ Size ONLY 29c D. C. Only
HELPS PREVENT TOOTH DECAY
by combatting on contact the mouth acids which many dental authorities say are a major cause of cavities.

CO-ETS Handy Cotton SQUARES
Box of 80 29c

Family Pack of 3
Prophylactic TOOTH BRUSHES
With Nylon Bristles
Tufted or Straight
All 3 For
59c

13 Firemen Hurt At Downtown Blaze

Thirteen firemen were injured in a two-alarm fire which swept through the rear of Ruby Foo's restaurant, 728 Thirteenth st. nw., yesterday, causing damage estimated up to $100,000.

The fire was believed to have started when cases of matches bearing the legend "Ruby Foo's, Aristocrat of Chinese Food," ignited in the storeroom.

Five of the firemen were taken to Emergency Hospital. Four were released after treatment. The fifth, Pvt. J. N. Keyser, 25, of Truck Company One, who collapsed from smoke poisoning after returning to his station, was reported in good condition last night.

Street Jammed

Hundreds of spectators jammed the 13th st. walks to watch the fire, which started at about 10:30 a. m., height of the mid-morning Saturday shopping traffic.

In the front it was mostly smoke. But in the rear huge tongues of flames, believed to have come from barrels of floor wax, leapt out with no warning to firemen.

The restaurant was getting ready to open for lunch at 11:30 when a chef spotted smoke coming from the storeroom above the kitchen. No food was being cooked, said Manager Israel Caplan.

The four chefs, two porters, Caplan and an exterminator were in the building at the time. None was hurt.

Actual fire damage was confined to the ground-floor rear of the store. The fire did not reach the kitchen, but the air-conditioning system sucked smoke from the storeroom down to the kitchen in the basement.

Likewise the public part of the restaurant was not damaged by fire. But officials said the damage done by smoke and water to decorations was extensive.

Officials estimated it would be at least a month before the restaurant could be reopened.

One theory of the fire cause was that someone laid a lighted cigarette on the cases of matches in the storeroom, the matches ignited and spread the fire to the inflammable wax.

Among those cut down by the flames was Acting Deputy Chief Fred Litteral, 50, regular First-Battalion chief. He suffered first and second-degree burns to face and neck but was released after treatment at Emergency.

Others treated at Emergency included Pvt. Rogers Cannon, 30, of Engine-16, burns to hands and face; Sgt. Delmar Taylor, 49, of Engine-1, burns to right hand and face and Capt. Joel Best, 59, of Engine-2, burns to face and neck.

14 Companies

Ten engine companies, four truck companies and two rescue squads responded.

Loss was reported to include $5000 in liquor and $5000 damage to the air-conditioning system. The property is covered by fire insurance, it was reported.

Firemen treated at the scene for burns or injuries included Sixth-Battalion Chief G. J. Kite, 52; Pvts. G. J. Cunningham, 35, and J. W. Davis, 29, of Engine-1; Sgt. A. O. Raeder, 38, of Truck-3; Pvt. A. C. Kefauver, jr., 30, of Rescue Squad 1; Capt. C. W. Donohoe, 44, of Engine-23; Pvt. H. O. Townsend, 29, of Engine-16, and Pvt. F. X. Mayhew, 31, of Engine-8.

Police Corp. John S. Hughes of Number 1 precinct suffered a sprained ankle at the scent.

$2500 Fire Destroys Home at Oxon Hill

Fire yesterday destroyed a two-story frame house occupied by Joseph A. Bowre and family near Allentown and Temple Hills rds., Oxon Hill, Md.

Firemen from Oxon Hill, Morningside, Silver Hill and Clinton got out most of the furniture, but were unable to save the house, a very old structure. The loss was estimated by firemen at $2500. Cause was believed an overheated stove

Waives Extradition

Father Took His Wife, Slayer Says

Prescott, Ariz., Feb. 25 (AP).—Authorities quoted Carson W. James today as saying his father whom he is alleged to have slain had intimate relations with Mrs. Carson James while her husband was in the Marine Corps.

County Attorney David H. Palmer released a supplementary statement, signed by the 27-year-old James, who calmly admitted yesterday the "family secret" slaying of his father, Stanley James, 54, more than two years ago at Clawson, Mich.

In his statement today, James said both his former wife, Cynthia Atwood Pike, and his father had told him of the relationship.

"Do you think this had anything to do with shooting him?" Palmer asked.

"No. I think the first thing was that if we had a divorce he would go off his mind, plus the fact that he was going to move out with mother."

James told the county attorney the intimate relations between his wife and his father occurred in Clawson in the summer of 1946.

The illicit relationships, James said, took place in his father's home in Clawson where he lived apart from his family.

The former Mrs. Carson James could not be reached in Cambridge, Mass., for comment.

James told the attorney his wife admitted to him in August, 1947, she had been intimate with his father.

"I told my wife we were getting a divorce," James was quoted by Palmer as saying. "I said that was the only answer."

His father admitted the illicit relationship to him on the day of the shooting, James said.

In his statement yesterday James said he had discussed his pending divorce with his father who was living in Clawson while the rest of the family resided at a home called the Nine-Acre Place, north of Clawson.

James is being held in the Yavapai County Jail here pending his removal to Michigan to face trial for the shooting of his father in November, 1947. The sergeant has signed a release from extradition proceedings.

He was arrested at Ashfork, Ariz., Wednesday, after his sister, Mrs. Muriel Hockensmith, 1847 Mintwood pl. nw., Washington, revealed the slaying "because of fear and conscience." She teaches at the Clara Barton School, Cabin John, Md.

Michigan Man Held In Mother's Slaying

Benton Harbor, Mich., Feb. 25 (AP).—A son who told a strange story of poisoning his mother was charged today with first-degree murder, 30 months after her death.

Forty-four-year-old Lynn Conklin had walked into the jail at Battle Creek, Mich., last January 24, seeking shelter.

Police asked him if he had compoisoned my mother."

"Two years ago," he said, "I poisonied my mother."

The body of Mrs. Jennie Conrad, 78, was exhumed and her organs sent to the State Health Department for analysis.

Today a toxicologist reported that trances of arsenic had been found.

Prosecutor Joseph E. Killian immediately obtained a warrant against Conklin charging him with killing his mother in August of 1947.

When Mrs. Conrad died 30 months ago, her death certificate said death was from natural causes.

At the jail, psychiatrists who examined him said Conklin was mentally defective.

Brotherhood Feature At Alexandria Today

The Rev. Mr. Leonard S. Edmonds, director of the Department of Social Welfare, Washington Federation of Churches, will address an open meeting at the Bethune branch YMCA, 406 N. Alfred st., Alexandria, today at 6 p. m.

A feature of Brotherhood Week in Alexandria, the meeting is sponsored by the inter-racial committee of the Community Welfare Council of Alexandria.

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Gunmen Get $2500 in Holdup on F Street . . .

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

MAKE CLERKS, CUSTOMERS KNEEL—Manager Meyer Revitz (left), with hand on cash register) talks with police after two armed men last night robbed the Washington Haberdashery, 11th and F sts. nw., of more than $2500. Eleven clerks and customers in the store were forced at gunpoint to kneel no the floor before being herded into the basement. One of the clerks was George Shurland (right).

(Story on Page 1)

Man Is Accused Of Dragging Wife To Death With Car

Lakeview, Ga., Feb. 25 (AP).—Charles W. Stancil, 40, was charged with murdering his wife today by tying her behind his automobile and dragging her to death.

Sheriff J. M. Moreland said 28-year-old Mrs. Opal Stancil was killed because she had been reported keeping company with another man. The battered body was found on an unpaved road near her north Georgia home shortly before dawn.

Moreland said a 6-foot length of chain and a piece of heavy wire rope were found in Stancil's car. One end of the rope had been fashioned into a noose, he added, and the noose matched marks on the slain woman's neck.

Robert Tindell, a mechanic, was quoted as saying he was with Mrs. Stancil last night. Stancil had Tindell arrested two months ago on a charge of breaking up his home.

5 Wounded In Night Spot Gun Battle

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Screaming night club patrons ducked for cover when police and bandits shot it out in frontier style early today in a crowded Greenwich Village night spot.

Five persons were wounded, one critically, in the thwarted early-morning holdup of the Moroccan Village Club in the heart of the downtown night life district. The wounded were: Two entertainers, a patron, a detective and one of three bandits.

The holdup men were captured after a wild chase of two taxicabs they had commandeered. Four guns were recovered.

The gun battle broke out at 3:20 a. m. (EST) as the club's final show was moving toward its close. About 100 persons were in the club and its adjoining bar.

Shapely Blackie Dennis, 23, dressed in men's clothing, was singing into a microphone. Behind her was a line of female impersonators.

Suddenly, the bandit leader strode up on the stage, pushed Miss Dennis aside, and announced through the microphone:

"This is a stickup. Put your jewelry, purses and money on the tables."

Two detectives, on a routine patrol, were in the club's bar. They emerged with drawn guns and both officers and the bandits blazed away. Thirteen shots were fired.

Detective John O'Neil was wounded in the leg. One of the bandits, identified by police as James Ford of Philadelphia, was hit in the stomach.

The three bandits fled, firing as they raced from the club and into the commandeered cabs.

Davis Unit to Study Sex Crimes

Sex crimes in the District will come under the spotlight when the Davis Subcommittee resumes hearings at 2 p. m. Monday in Room 445, Old House Office Building.

Chairman James C. Davis (D., Ga.) said his group will concentrate on the local sex crime situation one to three days this week before adjourning for at least another week. After that, it is uncertain what phase of local crime and punishment will be pursued, he said.

According to committee sources, the investigators want to check into the general problem of sex crimes, with possible disclosure of specific case histories, and look into the usefulness and effectiveness of the sexual-psychopathic law, passed by the Eightieth Congress.

The law provided for treatment of mentally deficient offenders at St. Elizaeths Hospital and strengthened penalties for sex crimes committed by mentally well persons and offenses against children.

Napoleon's Tomb Fire

Paris, Feb. 25. (U.P.).—A small fire broke out in the dome over Napoleon's tomb in the heart of Paris today, but firemen mastered the blaze within an hour. Damage was slight.

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The TRUTH Doesn't HURT

. . . . . but let's be sure we know the TRUTH about the proposed MONTGOMERY COUNTY ROAD CONSTRUCTION CODE!

WHY the secrecy? Why the big rush? Why the refusal of the County Council to delay the hearing on this proposed Ordinance–that will so drastically affect the lives and pocketbooks of all present and potential home owners in the County? Under this Code, at the whim of the County Council, your street can be rebuilt and your property assessed for the whole cost! This Code will be county-wide so that both rural and urban home and farm owners will face assessed costs and still more taxation amounting to confiscation. Why must the veteran and the medium-cost home buyer be penalized to the tune of $500 to $1,500 in Montgomery County? This Code will inevitably arrest the future development of this vast area, and put the price of such housing way beyond the reach of the average family.

MASS MEETING

Silver Spring Armory—8:00 P. M.

Wednesday, March 1st

ROGER J. WHITEFORD, Speaker

DON'T fail to come to this important meeting. Hear the true facts presented by competent authorities who have made a comprehensive study of these problems that so directly affect YOU as a present or future home owner. Learn why the average person could never have owned a home in this County if this proposed Code had been in effect. Learn what you can do immediately to protect your rights. **Let's eliminate oppressive taxation!**

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SEE—Sensational Live Duck Retrieving

SEE—Man Against Huskies

SEE—Canoe Tilting, Log Rolling, Tuna Fishing

SEE—Sportsmen's Show Quartet in Entertaining Songs of Hunting & Fishing.

SEE—Eskimo Village with Eskimo Family & Huskies

SEE—Indian Village.

SEE—"Miss Outdoors" Contest

SEE—May's Tropical Exposition

SEE—Educational Federal & State Game Exhibits

SEE—Exhibits on Hunting, Fishing, Boats, Travel.

SEE—Dog Obedience Demonstrations and Beagles on the Hunt.

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used in model house
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Famous International 2-Piece Grey Boucle Living Room Suite	196.95	126.86
12 Leather Top Cocktail Tables, mahogany and hardwood; values 79.95 to 119.95		46.66
4-Pc. Blond Mah. Bedroom Suite, Chinese modern	695.00	319.16
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Modern Blond Wood Occasional Chair	29.95	18.66
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Mahogany on Hardwood Sewing Rocker, imitation needlepoint seat	19.95	12.88
Grand Rapids Solid Mhg. Lounge Chair, Damask Covering	129.95	76.66
Gold Damask Barrel Chair; nailhead trim	79.95	48.88
4.6x6 Beige Axminster Rug, tone on tone	19.95	9.36
4.6x4.5 Rose Carved Wilton Type Rug	29.95	13.86
4.6x6 Grey tone on tone Axminster Rug	29.95	11.76
10-Pc. Embassy Model Louis XV Dining Room Suite with Banquet Table	3495.00	2385.00
Chinese Black Lacquer Fan Chair, beautiful characteristic fabric	229.00	116.26
Chinese Black Lacquer Wing Chair, birds of paradise decorated covering	289.00	166.74
Solid Maple Seven-Drawer Kneehole Desk	89.95	68.47
Beautiful Carved Mahogany Credenza	498.00	296.54
Solid Birch Modern End Table	29.95	16.44
Beautiful Parchment Decorated Square Cocktail Table	79.95	46.82
Solid Mahogany Hand Tooled Leather Top Cigarette Table	39.95	28.88
Blond Mahogany Glass Top Modern Cellarette, floor sample	89.95	48.88
Crotch Mahogany Wall Console Table, 6-legged with drawer	119.00	76.43
6-Pc. All Mahogany Custom Dinette Buffet Table, 4 genuine leather covered Chairs	1295.00	746.14
Fine Glass Door Crotch Mahogany Corner China	298.95	179.12
5-Pc. Mahogany on Hardwood Dinette Suite, Table with 4 Duran Seat Chairs	69.95	46.88
5-Pc. Blond Mahogany Dinette Set, Extension Table, 4 red Duran Seat Chairs	129.95	87.46
7-Pc. Limed Walnut Dinette Buffet, China, Table, 4 Duran Covered Chairs	349.00	259.88
Mahogany Veneer on Hardwood, Glass Door, Mahogany Period China	119.00	78.48
6-Pc. Limed Oak Dinette Set, Buffet, Table, 4 Candy Striped Covered Chairs	298.95	216.47
7-Pc. Chinese Chippendale Mahogany Bedroom, beautifully grained	1395.00	868.00
3-Pc. Regency Mahogany Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Chest and Bed	319.95	252.87
4-Pc. Decorator Modern Double Dresser Bedroom Suite, includes Chest, Bed and Nite Table	887.00	396.76
3-Pc. Genuine Oak Bedroom Suite, Vanity, Chest, Bed	379.00	187.20
3-Pc. Modern Waterfall Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Chest, Bed	249.00	166.18
2-Pc. Imported Frame Fine Green Brocatelle French Living Room Suite	650.00	388.00
Fine Imported Frame French Carved Wing Chair, floor sample	219.95	118.46
Regency Hand Tailored Matelasse Fringed Sofa	369.00	249.96
Imported Frame Carved French Love Seat, down and feather cushion	389.95	250.12

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Decorator Modern Spiral Barrel Chair, fine Boucle cover	199.00	148.88
2-Pc. Chartreuese Tapestry and Boucle Modern Living Room Suite	349.95	222.47
Choice of 3-Decorator Modern Lounge Chairs; fine Boucle trim; values to	129.00	78.88
Leopard Modern Table Lamp, spotted shade to match	39.95	22.88
Modern High Styled Occasional Chairs	49.95	33.47
Famous Make Inner Spring Mattress, Hotel type tick, full or twin size		26.86
Famous Make Box Spring, Hotel type tick, full or twin size		26.86
Famous Make All-Rubber Mattress and Matching Box Spring, full size only		99.47
Maple Finish on Hardwood Bunk Bed with Guard Rail and Ladder	59.95	39.97
Famous Simmons Helical Tie Coil Springs, full or twin size		10.88
Famous Eclipse Full Inner Spring Construction Studio Couch, choice of colors		68.88
2-Pc. Sectional Love Seat Bed by Eclipse, full Inner Spring Construction	169.95	99.86
Famous Make Duncan Phyfe Sofa Bed, fine tapestry Cover	189.95	156.66
Eclipse Love Seat Bed, full Inner Spring Construction, durable covering		63.73
18 odd lot Poster Beds, values to 36.95, mahogany and maple finishes		16.42
Modern Blond Mahogany Full Size Bed	98.00	49.62
Birch High Chair, sturdy built with tray and safety strap	9.95	4.88
Full Size Maple Finish on Hardwood Crib	19.95	14.88
Maple Finish on Hardwood Youth Bed with Spring	29.95	19.88
3-Pc. Sectional Rattan Suite, choice red or blue leatherette	149.95	93.14
3-Drawer Mahogany and Cedar Stowaway Chest with lock	99.50	48.38
5-Drawer Mahogany 18th Century Chest on Chest	149.00	88.72
5-Drawer Mahogany or Maple Finish Desk Chest	49.95	28.88
English Chippendale Mahogany 7-Drawer Vanity with Mirror	119.00	57.43
Modern Walnut Waterfall 4-Drawer Chest of Drawers	59.95	32.22
Solid Maple 5-Drawer Colonial Dresser and Mirror	139.95	66.47
Modern Walnut Functional Chest of Drawers	89.00	53.36
Maple Nautical 20-inch round Genuine Plate Glass Mirror	16.95	9.48
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Imported Hamadan Knapes Persian Rugs, approx. 27x54 in.	49.95	28.67
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• 3-Pc. Genuine Oak Bedroom Suite, Vanity, Chest, Bed	379.00	187.20
• 3-Pc. Modern Waterfall Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Chest, Bed	249.00	166.18
• 2-Pc. Imported Frame Fine Green Brocatelle French Living Room Suite	650.00	388.00
• Fine Imported Frame French Carved Wing Chair, floor sample	219.95	118.46
• Regency Hand Tailored Matelasse Fringed Sofa	369.00	249.96
• Imported Frame Carved French Love Seat, down and feather cushion	389.95	250.12

Convenient Terms Arranged

16x20
Porcelain Top
UTILITY TABLES
With Drawer
Reg. 8.95
now **5.42**

Westinghouse
HOT WATER HEATER
Home Size
Demonstrator
Reg. 149.95
Now **118.67**

Large Size
PICTURES
Beautifully Framed
Values to 39.95
now **11.00**

Limited Quantity
AXMINSTER
Tone-on-Tone
Broadloom
9- and 12-ft. Widths
Reg. 8.95
now **4.88** sq. yd.

Chrome and Plastic
5-pc. Breakfast Set
Duran Covered Chairs
Reg. 89.95
now **56.66**

1—Fine Quality
LOUNGE CHAIR
Beautifully Tailored
Grey Floral Tapestry
Reg. 129.95
now **68.88**

1—Blond Mahogany
BREAKFRONT
60-in. wide by
76 inches high
Reg. 395.00
now **266.16**

	Reg.	NOW
• Fine Tailored Damask Hostess Chair, choice of colors, regency styled, fringed	44.95	28.88
• Modern Fine Decorator Tapestry and Boucle Sofa, moss fringed	279.00	198.96
• Decorator Modern Spiral Barrel Chair, fine Boucle cover	199.00	148.88
• 2-Pc. Chartreuese Tapestry and Boucle Modern Living Room Suite	349.95	222.47
• Choice of 3-Decorator Modern Lounge Chairs; fine Boucle trim; values to	129.00	78.88
• Leopard Modern Table Lamp, spotted shade to match	39.95	22.88
• Modern High Styled Occasional Chairs	49.95	33.47
• Famous Make Inner Spring Mattress, Hotel type tick, full or twin size		26.86
• Famous Make Box Spring, Hotel type tick, full or twin size		26.86
• Famous Make All-Rubber Mattress and Matching Box Spring, full size only		99.47
• Maple Finish on Hardwood Bunk Bed with Guard Rail and Ladder	59.95	39.97
• Famous Simmons Helical Tie Coil Springs, full or twin size		10.88
• Famous Eclipse Full Inner Spring Construction Studio Couch, choice of colors		68.88
• 2-Pc. Sectional Love Seat Bed by Eclipse, full Inner Spring Construction	169.95	99.86
• Famous Make Duncan Phyfe Sofa Bed, fine tapestry Cover	189.95	156.66
• Eclipse Love Seat Bed, full Inner Spring Construction, durable covering		63.73
• 18 odd lot Poster Beds, values to 36.95, mahogany and maple finishes		16.42
• Modern Blond Mahogany Full Size Bed	98.00	49.62
• Birch High Chair, sturdy built with tray and safety strap	9.95	4.88
• Full Size Maple Finish on Hardwood Crib	19.95	14.88
• Maple Finish on Hardwood Youth Bed with Spring	29.95	19.88
• 3-Pc. Sectional Rattan Suite, choice red or blue leatherette	149.95	93.14
• 3-Drawer Mahogany and Cedar Stowaway Chest with lock	99.50	48.38
• 5-Drawer Mahogany 18th Century Chest on Chest	149.00	88.72
• 5-Drawer Mahogany or Maple Finish Desk Chest	49.95	28.88
• English Chippendale Mahogany 7-Drawer Vanity with Mirror	119.00	57.43
• Modern Walnut Waterfall 4-Drawer Chest of Drawers	59.95	32.22
• Solid Maple 5-Drawer Colonial Dresser and Mirror	139.95	66.47
• Modern Walnut Functional Chest of Drawers	89.00	53.36
• Maple Nautical 20-inch round Genuine Plate Glass Mirror	16.95	9.48
• Solid Mahogany-top Grain Leather Console Wall Table	198.95	132.22
• Imported Hamadan Knapes Persian Rugs, approx. 27x54 in.	49.95	28.67
• Tapestry Tee Cushion Lounge Chair	49.95	34.14
• Georgian Mahogany 8-Drawer Hi Boy	269.00	172.13
• Twin Size Mahogany Footless Bed	89.00	59.99
• Swivel Television Chair, fine quality construction	199.00	128.93
• Modern Mahogany Corner China Cabinet	139.00	88.00
• Jr. Modern Floor Lamps, blond	39.95	17.66
• Console Table, Hand Decorated on Parchment Finish	149.95	82.66

Convenient Terms Arranged

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62 inches Long
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now **322.16**

1—Hand-decorated Parchment Finish
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Reg. 229.95
now **118.14**

1—9-pc. Walnut Modern
DINING ROOM SUITE
Buffet, Table, China,
1 arm and 5 side chairs
Reg. 699.00
now **497.00**

1—All Mahogany
PIER CABINET
Hand Tooled
Leather Top
Reg. 79.95
now **38.88**

1—4-pc. Genuine Mahogany
BEDROOM SUITE
Colonial Design with
Twin Beds
Reg. 289.95
Now **178.40**

1—3-pc. Red Tapestry and Boucle
SECTIONAL SOFA
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Hair Filling
Reg. 269.95
Now **172.82**

1—Regency Sofa, Rose
BROCATELLE COVER
Beautifully Channeled
and Fringed
Reg. 269.95
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Full Innerspring
Construction
now **38.88**

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now **99.18**

House & Herrmann
7th AND EYE STS.

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DAVENPORT BED
With Innerspring
Mattress, Floral Tapestry
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Now **148.88**

1—2-pc. Blue Mohair Kroehler
LIVING ROOM SUITE
Reg. 289.95
Now **187.43**

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New Mothers' Blood Used For Arthritis

Neely to Speak

Handicapped Unit to Hold Mass Meeting

Senator Matthew M. Neely (D., W. Va.) chairman of the Senate District Committee and a member of the Senate Labor Committee, will be principal speaker at a mass meeting of the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped at the National Press Club Auditorium Monday at 7:30 p. m.

The Senator will discuss the need for an adequate program for the Nation's 28 million physically handicapped.

A panel discussion of the federation's bill to create a Federal commission on services for the physically handicapped will be held. The panel will include Paul A. Strachan, president of the federation; Thomas C. Carroll, president, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes; Frank Fernbach, representing the CIO; Dr. Francis Brown of the American Council on Education; Walter J. Mason, representing the AFL; Benton Strong of the Nation Farmer's Union and Omar B. Ketchum, national legislative director, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"Journey Back," a motion picture on the treatment and recovery of a hemiplegic patient, produced by Veterans' Administration, will be shown, accompanied by a lecture by Capt. Frank P. Kreuz, orthopedic surgeon at the Nava Hospital, Bethesda.

Former Representative Robert Ramspeck, vice chairman of the President's Committee on National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, will present the committee's award of merit to the federation for leadership in promoting employment of handicapped in 1948. Robert S. Allen, Washington columnist, will receive the award and make the response for the federation.

A musical program will be presented by the Navy School of Music Band. The Disabled American Veterans and Honor Guard, District Department, will present colors. The meeting is open to the public.

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

The blood of new mothers is being used at Jamaica, N. Y., to put arthritic cripples back on their feet.

Dr. Louis W. Granirer, arthritis specialist in Long Island City, reports the practice in the current issue of Science, weekly publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

With plasma of pooled blood from new mothers, he reported, his patients have shown "striking clinical improvement."

Benefits noted, he said, include relief of joint pains enabling the long-crippled to walk again, improved sense of well-being, brighter mental outlook, increased appetite and weight gains.

Can Spare Blood

Dr. Granirer urged other physicians to carry out similar treatments, pointing out that new mothers can readily spare blood.

Director of the arthritis clinic of Queens General Hospital, he obtained his supply from volunteers by routine transfusion methods within 24 to 48 hours after delivery.

About one-half pint of the plasma is given weekly, generally for four weeks, to his patients, he reported. Remissions in arthritic symptoms have ranged from a minimum of three weeks to more than a year, with repeat treatments beneficial when the arthritic pains return, he said.

Lose Symptoms

Dr. Granirer pointed out that medical science has known for years that arthritic patients who become pregnant often lose their arthritis symptoms, only to have the pains return about three weeks after birth of their child.

His own practice, he said, would tend to show that the anti-arthritic factor of pregnancy is present in all mothers' blood during the same periods, since the blood volunteers were not selected from arthritic patients.

His report said their were no toxic effects nor jaundice produced in more than 320 such plasma transfusions.

Dr. Granirer said he initially reported preliminary success with the treatment last June at the Seventh International Congress on Rhumatic Diseases, and has since failed to find reports by any other doctors who may have taken up the treatment.

Maintenance Men Call Strike on American Airlines

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—A strike by 4000 maintenance and stores employes of American Airlines has been called for Wednesday, a spokesman for the Transport Workers Union (CIO) said today.

Negotiations collapsed last night between the union and the airline. The contract expired December 31.

The union is seeking a 20-cent hourly wage increase on salaries ranging from $1.02 an hour up to $2.14, a job security clause and elimination of subcontracting maintenance, a union spokesman said.

G. K. Griffin, vice president of American Airlines, said the strike announcement came as a surprise since it was expected a Federal mediator was to communicate with the company and the union on Monday.

Employes who are to strike are employed in New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Nashville, Memphis, Tucson, Dallas, Tulsa, Los Angeles, Fort Worth, San Francisco and Cleveland.

AEC Picks Derry As NSRB Liaison

The Atomic Energy Commission yesterday announced the appointment of John A. Derry as its liaison man with the national civilian defense setup.

Derry will be executive official of the AEC's division of biology and medicine. The AEC said Derry will have direct control of its liaison work with the National Security Resources Board. Derry has been with the AEC since 1945, when he was an Army officer at the Oak Ridge project.

The AEC also appointed Dr. Charles L. Dunham, assistant chief of the medical branch, as director of that branch. He succeeds Dr. John Z. Bowers, who has been named special assistant to the director of the division of biology and medicine.

Jewelers Commend Tax Abolition Proposal

A resolution commending the tax assessor for proposing the abolition of the District personal property tax for individuals was adopted by the Greater Washington Retail Jewelers Association at their regulary monthly meeting.

The group also recommended that the assessor urge this tax be eliminated as far as businesses are concerned.

A Smile From Margaret Ann . . .

The Washington Post

Margaret Ann Jackson and Nurse Virginia Dagenhart look at "get well" cards that have been pouring in

Ten-year-old Margaret Ann Jackson, of St. Petersburg, Fla., wasn't too interested in lunch yesterday, not with the photographers around.

But the little girl who underwent brain surgery nearly a month ago did want her picture to be a "smiley" one, so she tried her best.

Margaret is the child flown to Sibley Hospital here in an Air Force "mercy mission" for brain tumor surgery. Most of the tumor, diagnosed as malignant, was removed, and doctors are now giving X-ray treatments to attack remaining growths.

Her physician, Dr. Robert Hottel, yesterday said she has improved greatly since the operation which relieved the tumor pressure on the brain. She can now sit up, and she eats well—except when photographers are around.

Daughter of an unemployed machinist, she was flown here in the military plane when commercial airliners were grounded by bad weather. Dr. Arthur Morris, Washington brain surgeon, performed the operation.

20 Elected Delegates to UCS Section

A group of 20 persons have been elected delegates at large to the Family and Child Welfare section, United Community Services, it was announced yesterday.

The election took place at a luncheon meeting Friday at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge was chairman of the nominating committee which presented the slate of names.

Those elected include: Miss Dorothea Andrews, The Washington Post; Mrs. David Austin, corresponding secretary, Board of Children's Country Home; J. F. Bartlett, Potomac Electric Power Co.; the Rev. L. Maynard Catchings, pastor, Plymouth Congregational Church; Park W. Clifford, business representative, Local 639-A, Retail Clerks International Association, AFL.

Also, Dr. Paul B. Cornely, medical director, Freedmen's Hospital; Mrs. Milton Dunn, D. C. League of Women Voters; Mrs. Olive Geiger Faircloth, special assistant D. C. Corporation Counsel; Mrs. Frank Fields, welfare chairman, B'nai B'rith Women; Charles Finlayson, general chairman, United Transport Service Workers, Local 320, CIO.

Also, Miss Cecil Lester Jones, president, board of trustees, Travelers Aid Society; Preston B. Kavanagh, attorney; Mrs. Mamie Misen, staff member, U. S. Senate Appropriations Committee; Miss Elizabeth Perkins, personnel manager, Hotel Statler; Joseph B. Ragan, personnel relations officer, Department of Agriculture.

Also, Paul L. Selby, executive vice president, National Consumer Finance Association; Gerhardt Van Arkel, attorney; Mrs. John Victory, National Conference of Christians and Jews; Millard F. West, account executive, Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath; and Mrs. Kenneth Todd Young, jr.

Experts Warn Against ACTH 'General Use'

Public Health Service experts yesterday joined in warning against "general use" of ACTH, cortisone and other anti-arthritic drugs.

They asked, instead, that the miracle-working hormones be used solely for research until the drug supply increases and more is known of the "undesirable and even dangerous side effects."

The plea was made in recommendations prepared by the five advisory councils of U. S. Public Health Service, made public here by Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing and Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele.

Ewing said that ACTH, cortisone and similar compounds should be used experimentally "under the most rigid and scientific controls," with "most of the basic research involving treatment, side effects and mode of action (made) with animals rather than humans."

ZOO—*From Page 1*

Nehru Sends 2 Elephants

phant, has been the champion Zoo attraction since her arrival last July.

If a 3-year-old baby elephant is that popular, just how popular will be two 1-year-old elephants? Especially if they're in the same cage in the Elephant House, as Zoo Director William Mann plans.

Estimated time of arrival: between March 14 and 20.

The "mahout," or elephant boy, will deliver his charges to the Zoo, stay a few days, then return to India.

Madame Pandit will personally make the presentation. The Indian Embassy last night expressed hope many children will attend.

Doubtless it will be one of the biggest children's attractions of the year.

The gift has been one of the best-kept Washington secrets in weeks. The story behind it:

General Smith and Madame Pandit, as was said, met in Moscow and became friends.

Then when Prime Minister Nehru visited this country last October, he was General Smith's guest on a cruise out of New York.

There General Smith suggested that Nehru give the elephants to the Washington Zoo.

Right after the war Nehru gave a baby elephant to the school children of Tokyo and the day the elephant arrived was reportedly one of the biggest children's days Japan has experienced.

After Smith's suggestion, the Prime Minister talked with his sister.

Madame Pandit sent T. N. Kaul, first secretary of the Embassy, to the Zoo to see how Jennie is treated.

Kaul reported Jennie's treatment superb.

Trip Starts Monday

The elephants were as good as on their way out of Mysore jungle.

They will leave Bangalore, capital of Mysore, Monday by train.

From Bombay, accompanied always by their young mahout, Ashok and Shanti will travel by British Overseas Airway to London.

From London they will be brought here by Pan-American Airways.

They are Indian elephants, very similar to the Siamese Jennie.

Their measurements: 5 feet long by 4 feet high. Weight 400 pounds.

Gift Hailed by Dr. Mann

Dr. Mann, a man who chooses his words when discussing animals, used his most eager ones last night.

"They are great additions to the Zoo," Dr. Mann said. "It is one of the finest gestures possible."

The children of Washington, if Jennie is a gauge, will doubtless think so, too.

In fact, probably the only unhappy one over all this (if she could know) might be Jennie, who will lose some of her spotlight to Ashok and Shanti.

Anchoring Of False Teeth Works Well

False teeth anchored to the jawbone, the newest attempt to make false teeth stay put, not only work well but are standing the test of time.

Drs. Aaron Gershkoff and Norman Goldberg, of Providence, R. I., the originators of the new technique, made the progress report yesterday after reexamination study of their first 15 patients.

All the appliances are holding fast and show no apparent danger of future breakdown, they reported. Those studied included their first patient, operated on in October, 1948.

Their pioneering technique was recently introduced into Washington by Dr. William T. Ogus, who has performed two of the operations at Garfield Memorial Hospital. Other similar operations have been performed in Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

The oral surgery anchors new bridgework in snap-on fashion to four metal teeth which are permanently attached to a thin metal plate screwed flush to the jawbone. Gum tissues, cut and hinged back for the surgery, are replaced over the implanted metal, with only the four metal "teeth" protruding.

Dr. Gershkoff ascribes success of the operation lies to the relatively new metal, vitalium, and the ability of body tissues to tolerate it. The strong, acid-resistant metal, he pointed out, has been used successfully in other metal implant operations for more than 10 years.

As long ago as 1893, Dr. Gershkoff said, dental surgeons attempted to implant "teeth" of various materials into the jawbone as bases for bridgework attachments. Such efforts, however, provided too poor support for the appliances. The metal plate base serving all four anchor teeth overcomes this difficulty, Dr. Gershkoff explained.

He stressed that the new surgery was devised solely for persons who cannot tolerate conventional false teeth. These, he said, constitute but a small fraction of patients requiring full sets of false teeth.

All the work of the Providence doctors has been on patients unable to stand lower sets of conventional false teeth. Dr. Ogus, however, installed the first upper set reported. His patient was a woman who gagged continually on every conventional upper plate fitted for her mouth.

The second Washington patient to benefit from the new surgery was a man who couldn't tolerate the lower plates dentists made for him. Instead, he gummed his food for 15 years rather than wear them.

Foot Doctors Here View New Technique

Washington foot doctors met in their eleventh annual scientific assembly here yesterday, and promptly went to work on one of their members.

The patient was Dr. H. L. Hoffman, podiatrist and pharmacist, who gave up a club toenail in the interest of membership edification and foot relief.

Performing the operation, in a meeting room at the Hotel Willard, were Drs. Seward P. Nyman and Justin Love, president-elect and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the District of Columbia Podiatry Society.

A club toenail, usually the result of an injury, shows up as bunched nail growth which painfully crowds the sensitive nail-well. Dr. Hoffman blamed his on a drugstore accident of about 25 years ago, when he dropped a heavy jug on his big toe, right foot.

The surgery consisted of anesthetizing the toe, working the nail out with a minimum of cutting, and "burning out" the matrix (nail nesting tissue) with pure phenol (carbolic acid). An antiseptic ointment and a light bandage completed the operation.

Such operations, they said, end nail growth on the affected toe, the skin hardens, and the pain source is gone forever. A surgical alternative is to cut off the toe to back beyond the deep-seated end of the toenail.

Two Train Collisions Injure 11 in Canada

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 25. (U.P.)—Four persons were hospitalized after a train collision here today, less than 12 hours after another railway crash slightly injured seven persons in Quebec.

A Dominion Atlantic express train, running two hours late in a heavy snowstorm, smashed into a locomotive, injuring a conductor, a firemen and two of the 30 passengers. The Nova Scotia wreck delayed departure from Halifax of the CNR Scotian Express, which collided head-on near Drummondville, Que., with the CNR Maritime Express.

Salvation Army to Construct Downtown Alcoholics' Haven

Artist's conception of proposed clinic for alcoholics

Washington area drunks will have a new place to go, in about six months, where they will be able to get everything they want except another drink. In fact, the project will aim at curing "that need for another drink."

The Salvation Army yesterday announced ground will be broken next week for a two-story building, the Harbor Light Corps, which will give the city a full-time alcoholic treatment center providing recreation, housing and guidance.

The $160,000 structure, at 9th and I sts. nw., will have pool tables, television, a place to sit and talk with friends—and nightly church services.

For Alcohol Reform

Lieut. Col. Wesley W. Bouterse, commander of the National Capital Division of the Army, explained the center's purpose as "a place for those interested in recovering from alcoholism—not a place for drunks to hang out, sober up and go on another binge."

"In our clinic we will stress religion. We don't mean just 'nose dives,' where a man prays and then goes out and gets drunk again. A man will be able to stay as long as we feel he needs care—maybe a year," the officer said.

The building will contain a basement dining room; a lounge, recreation room and 168-seat chapel on the first floor, and a dormitory for 48 men on the second floor, plus a first aid room. If further medical or psychiatric treatment is needed, the alcoholic will be sent to Gallinger Hospital, Colonel Bouterse said.

The idea is that if alcoholics are surrounded by men in the same situation they will help each other. If they have jobs, which the Army may help them obtain, they will come back to the center at night. Those with jobs will be asked to pay for lodging according to their means.

Maj. Vernon Vansykle will be director of the clinic, the first in the Army's southern territory and similar to 30 others in the Nation.

About $30,000 is still lacking to pay for the unit, and individual contributions are being solicited, Colonel Bouterse said.

The W. E. Mooncy Co. of 3924 14th st. nw. is the contractor. The building was designed by Faulkner, Kingsbury & Stenhouse, architects in the Ring Building.

New Drugs Aid Cure of Tuberculosis

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—A man was discharged from a tuberculosis sanitarium as a hopeless case.

He was told he might as well go home to die.

Today, the man in his seventies, is quite well, and he recently built a foundation for an addition to his house.

The case is one of 60 that showed "marked clinical improvement" after treatment with a combination of two drugs that may prove a new and more potent weapon against tuberculosis.

Dr. Robert H. Siver of Baltimore told of his work with the drugs, an arsenic compound and sulfadiazine, in a paper delivered today to the Maryland branch of the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Weterbee Fort, governor of the branch, compared Dr. Siver's discovery to use of penicillin against pneumonia and liver extract against pernicious anemia.

Dr. Fort cautioned, however, the treatment "must not be construed as a cure for tuberculosis until there is further confirmation in the hands of other observers." He added "It looks good—very good."

The patients treated with the two drugs by Dr. Siver represented eight organic types of tuberculosis. One woman, virtually blind and unable to walk without a cane, threw away the aid and could see clearly after two months.

Dr. Siver advised the drugs are not ready yet for general distribution.

How the drugs combat tuberculosis still is to be determined. Dr. Siver theorizes that arsenic is the foundation by breaking the shell of protoplasm and exposing the tuberculosis germ. Then the sulfadiazine wipes it out.

HSA Needs 25% More for Hospital Fees

The Hospital Service Agency, in business here to stretch the charity dollar, needs more of such dollars to meet its 1950 needs.

Roughly, the estimated 1950 need is $1 more for every $4 allocated the agency through the hospitalization fund of the Community Chest Federation.

Willard C. Smith, HSA administrator, last night estimated he will need $570,000 to carry on the work for which the Community Chest allocated $460,113 from its undersubscribed 1949 fund-raising campaign.

Last year, faced with somewhat the same situation, the local hospitals came to the rescue by accepting a 20 percent cut in their billings for Chest patients. The agreement, begun last June, was for the remaining months of 1949.

This agreement, it was explained, does not automatically extend into 1950 services.

The Hospital Service Agency, a nonprofit organization, was set up in 1935 to certify eligibility of persons in the National Capital area for clinical or hospital care at the expense of Community Chest funds.

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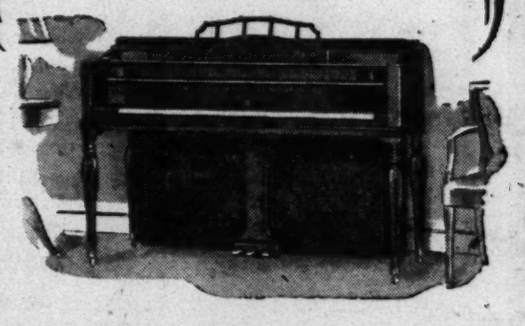

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How did Julius Lansburgh get these deluxe beauties at 39% to 83% off? Simple! At the show they were sat on. They were picked up, punched, and plumped on by the inquisitive. Hundreds of fingers rubbed thru the lush fabrics. Just what you'd expect: a few of them got slightly soiled. When the distressed manufacturer cut prices on his samples by MORE THAN 50% . . . Julius Lansburgh took every piece he had in the show!

Listen to some of these bargains: A $350 tufted back sofa for $118 . . . $249 sofa in plastic, only $88.88 . . . tapestry love seat down from $219 to $68.88 . . . innerspring daveno bed down from $349 to $188 . . . or a $189 Regency solid mahogany high back occasional chair for $43.87!

Pick up a 2-piece brocatelle living room down from $395 to $138.62 . . . a $49.50 plastic hall chair for $9.88 . . . a $89.50 lounge chair for $19.76 . . . a $249 wing chair for $87.46 . . . a $89 fan back chair for $19.46 . . . or a $229 solid mahogany frame chair for $79.46. Grab a $229 plastic or tapestry chair for $78.92 . . . a $129 boucle lounge chair for $54.12 . . . a $189 solid mahogany frame chair for $87.46!

Remember! They're one-of-a-kind, designer's samples! To get the best buy . . . to get just the piece you want—BE AT JULIUS LANSBURGH'S, the big furniture store on F Street, at 9:30 A. M. tomorrow!

Convenient Terms Arranged

★ OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK ★
FOR THIS EVENT!

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. 909 F St.

Prince Georges Merit Provision Eliminated

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25.—Provision for a merit system in Prince Georges County government has been eliminated from the county reorganization bill because it was branded as a political move.

Elimination of the system was one of six amendments added to the bill yesterday when it was up for second reading in the Senate. The Prince Georges County delegation, which prepared the amendments to the measure, said the merit system was struck "because the official representatives of the minority party charged —it was a political move to entrench the present employes in office because the Democratic organization was in fear of losing its election in November."

The delegation statement, released here today, followed several executive sessions held by the seven-man delegation as an aftermath to last week's public hearing.

Critics Answered

The delegation reported "many citizens have praised the merits of the bill; few have criticized its provisions" and then answered critics who had asked for a survey of the county's needs by stating:

"While the question of a survey is not within the province of the delegation, its members feel that a definite administrative improvement so obviously designed to accomplish efficiency and economy should not be postponed in favor of future but indefinite plans."

In answer to the cries for a charter form of government, the delegation stated:

"Although the delegation is fully aware of the so-called non-political administrative systems used in some other jurisdictions it firmly believes that the best administration comes from those officials who have a direct responsibility to and direct contact with the public whom they serve."

Public Interest Cited

In reporting on the six amendments to the bill, the delegation stated: "It appeared that the public interest would best be served by making some changes in the bill as introduced, without sacrificing the purpose of greater and more flexible authority in the county commissioners over the administration of the county government." The delegation also stated that passage of the bill, with amendments, "is required by the public interest."

Of the six amendments, most significant appeared to be a provision making mandatory the annual publication of financial statements and requiring maintenance of files of effective ordinances for public reference.

Two of the amendments are technical in nature, and have the effect of changing the title of the chairman to that of presiding officer. Another amendment, also technical, specifies that four of the five commissioners receive the $3600 annual salary.

Another specifies: "The presiding officer shall be known as the president, but shall also have the title of chairman for any purpose for which the use of such title is appropriate" and specifies that the commissioners take office on the first Tuesday of December following their election.

Clause Substituted

Substituted for the merit system provisions in the bill is the following clause:

"The county commissioners shall provide for publication and distribution of all ordinances enacted under authority of this act, an ordinance under this subparagraph shall be enacted on the effective date of this act, and shall provide that complete sets of all effective ordinances be available for public reference during business hours in at least two places in Prince Georges County."

In the paragraph of the bill which provides that the commissioners "adopt a system of budgetary control and audit of all county funds" the provision has been added "in the exercise of the authority contained in this subparagraph, provision shall be made for publication, within a reasonable time after the close of each year, of a statement of income and expenses for such year."

The amended bill also has a "saving" clause, which provides that if any part of the act should be held invalid, no other part of the act would be invalidated by such action.

The final amendment provides that the provisions increasing the compensation of the commissioners, requiring them to meet at least two days a week, and requiring the presiding officer to devote his full time to the duties of his office, will take effect with terms of office of commissioners elected at the general election of 1950. The remainder of the act is to take effect July 1, 1950.

Lane Signs $1,250,000 Income Tax Reduction Program

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—Governor Lane signed his $1,250,000 income tax cut program into law today as his giant appropriations bill marched to within one step of final passage.

Only a few General Assembly officers were present when Lane wrote his name on the four major income tax proposals his administration whipped through the Legislature.

The acts took effect at once—to give an immediate break to families with old folks and children and to those who receive small annuities.

They extend these benefits to Marylanders filing their 1949 returns, due April 15:

Grant a special $1000 exemption to each taxpayer or spouse who is 65 or older, and a special $600 allowance for dependents of that age group;

Increase from $100 to $500 the limit on investment incomes for taxpayers eligible to use the short form tax return and its flat two percent rate;

Increase deductions for dependents from $400 to $600.

The bills had skipped through both houses with little difficulty. Only one was amended, to provide a double deduction for aged dependents as well as the boost in personal exemptions for persons 65 and above.

Today's sessions ended by midafternoon to allow lawmakers an early start toward home.

Delegates advanced the $144,203,564 appropriations bill, already backed by the Senate, without a murmur. They were expected to cast the final vote on Monday.

The $143,557,308 budget for fiscal 1951 and deficiency allowances for the rest of this year constituted the main reason for this 30-day session. Whether subsequent even-year assemblies should attempt to follow the same pattern was an obvious source of House disagreement.

The balance of Lane's fiscal program won favorable action in the Senate Finance Committee today.

Prominent among pending measures is one to push the real estate tax rate down to 6 cents on the $100. Another would authorize the $3,872,700 construction plan drawn up by the administration, to be financed by bond issues.

In contrast to Friday night, the Senate ran through its calendar in a lacklustre 48-minute session. The House-approved bill to allow the Board of Public Works to use excess surplus over two million dollars in the 1951 fiscal year for retirement of the State debt, and to reduce the State income and/or property taxes.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—A legislative move to force the University of Maryland to hand the State any special funds it receives above estimates stopped cold in committee today.

The House Ways and Means Committee voted an unfavorable report on Delegate Bandiere's measure which would have applied to several State departments but the university in particular.

Bandiere said later he planned no floor fight to upset the committee action.

"It would be a waste of time," he said.

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Asthma Sufferers Using APS Glycol Vapor

Last September we made a money-back offer so Asthma sufferers could use APS Glyco Vapor for a period of one month for test purposes. A number of Vapor Rolls were delivered on this basis with a very high percentage of satisfied users (over 80%). The results were so much better than we had expected we are again making this unusual offer so additional asthma victims may try APS Glycol Vapor.

The value of "glycolated air" as a method of reducing airborne germs and viruses which cause respiratory illness such as asthma, pneumonia, influenza, etc., has now become widely accepted in schools, hospitals, homes and offices. Actually this simple and harmless way of combating airborne viruses is the result of over ten years of research.

Details of this offer and an informative booklet telling about APS Glycol Vapor and its uses will be sent free to anyone writing for them. Simply send your name and address to Health Equipment & Service Corp., 904 Bonifant Street, Silver Spring, Md., or call SH. 0782. There is no charge. A penny postcard will do.

Silver Spring Board To Hold 'Night of Fun'

The Silver Spring Board of Trade will hold a "Night of Fun" at its monthly meeting, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at Indian Spring Country Club.

Ten entertainment acts, featuring radio and television acts, have been arranged.

Now You Can Have a
NEW PIANO
in your home for only
$8.50
monthly
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PURCHASE-RENTAL PLAN

An unusual opportunity to enjoy a new piano in your home for as little as 8.50 monthly . . . and **if you decide to buy later your rental payments will be deducted from the price.**

Come in and ask for full details of this special PURCHASE - RENTAL PLAN.

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Montgomery Nonpartisan Elections Hit

The Montgomery County Council is using the "costly legal staff of the county' to take away the right of 35,000 Democrats to a Democratic primary election, J. Bond Smith, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee for the county, charged yesterday.

Smith said that sole object of the Council's local law providing for nonpartisan elections is to destroy the right to primaries and compel Democrats to run as candidates without the party designation and to vote for persons without that designation.

The State Central Committee has voted to hire counsel "to defend and protect the present rights of Democrats generally," he said.

"The committee does not have available the services of the costly legal staff of the county which is being utilized in this partisan effort to take this right away from the Democrats of this county, notwithstanding that their salaries are paid by all the taxpeyers, including the Democrats whose rights are jeopardized," Smith declared.

He said contributions from Democrats and others who believe in a two-party system will be accepted to help defray the cost.

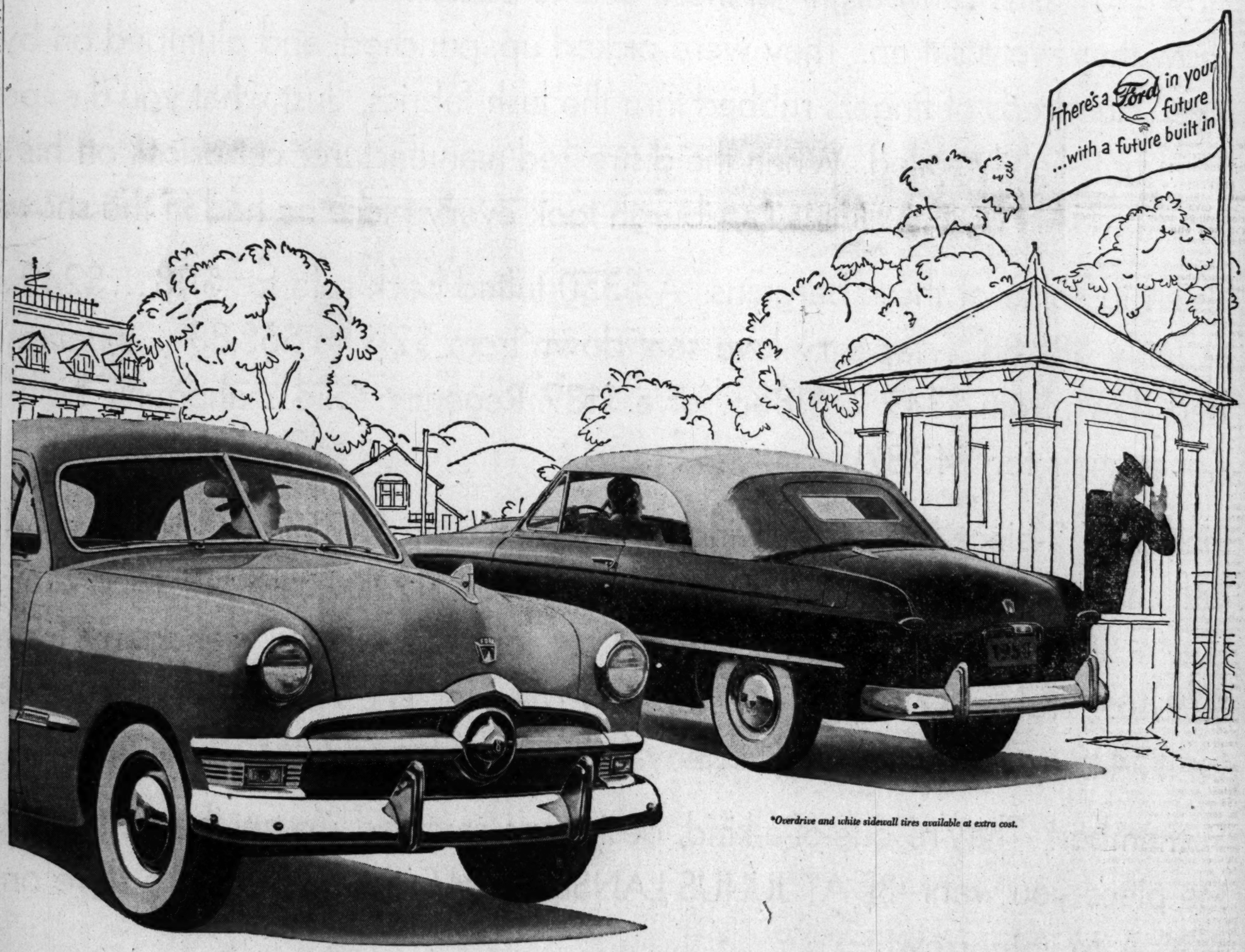
Gambling Crackdown Ordered in Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP).—All Chicago police captains were required today to read and sign an order directing elimination of organized gambling, vice, and late-closing taverns.

The order, drawn up by Police Commissioner John C. Prendergast, read in part:

"I direct each district commander to make a survey at once with the purpose of eliminating all organized gambling, vice or tavern violations. Oversight or failure to strictly comply will result in drastic disciplinary action."

The one fine car in the low-price field!



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THE '50 FORD AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S
It will open your eyes!

'50 FORD

FORD AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE* *pays off in savings and smoothness of operation. It's an automatic fourth speed or cruising gear. Engine speed drops 30% while the car speed remains unchanged. And should you require a burst of extra power, simply push through on the accelerator pedal and you return automatically to third gear.*

SEE FORD DEALER TV
Thursday Night—KAY KYSER

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

'A Secretary Is A Person, Usually Female', Says Writer

Government secretaries and bosses will get a big bang out of the description of a secretary that appears in this month's issue of Personnel Administration.

John Shover, personnel director of the National Labor Relations Board, submitted the amusing piece, author unknown, to the publication. The description follows:

"A secretary is a person, usually female, whom the boss often tells everybody but her he couldn't do without. If the boss is a young bachelor, he has to be on his guard; if he is an old married man, she has to be on her guard.

"Where the boss and callers are concerned, a secretary acts either as a go-between or a stay-between. A secretary must know how to translate the boss' rambling dictation into statements which are crisp and straightforward, yet have plenty of loopholes and side exits, so that he is pretty proud of himself when he reads what he thinks he has dictated.

"If the boss doesn't know something, he asks his secretary. If she doesn't know, she is dumb. The boss is not dumb for not knowing, on account of what has he got a secretary for?

"No man is a hero to his valet and no boss is a hero to his secretary. When a secretary realizes that her boss wouldn't be worth $15 a week without her, she has to console herself with the fact that she wouldn't be getting her $35 per without him.

"If secretaries didn't need their jobs, half the bosses in the country would be washed up. If the secretaries published their bosses confidential memos, the other half would be locked up.

"A secretary must know how to keep the boss' wife secure in the feeling that she not only wears the pants in the boss' family but the skirts as well; otherwise, the secretary must know how to hunt another job.

"The secretary who takes her work seriously and shows an honest interest in the business and really makes a career of her job is the secretary who, 25 years later, is still a secretary, only with dyed hair and typewriter spread.

"An office boy starts at the bottom and works up.

"A secretary starts as a secretary and works."

PREFERENCE FIGHT: The battle over the Hoover Commission's Civil Service recommendations will get under way in earnest this week with public hearings on them before the Senate Civil Service Committee.

Major attention will be on the proposed changes in veterans' preference. The American Legion charges, for example, that the 'entire principle of veterans' preference would be destroyed" and the Hoover changes would "riddle the basic rights of 19 million American veterans to preference in Government employment."

The charges are denied flatly by Hoover Commission spokesmen. Arthur S. Flemming, the spark-plug of the personnel report, recently gave this explanation, in part, to the Senate Expenditures Committee:

". . . we accepted the principle of preference for veterans in the Government . . . We recommended that all persons who passed Civil Service exams should be placed in one of four groups. All disabled veterans, except in the case of professional, scientific, and technical jobs paying $3000 or more a year, should be placed in one group and that the persons in this group should be given first consideration for Federal jobs.

"Then we recommended that all other persons be placed in one of three groups, namely, 'outstanding, well qualified,' and 'qualified.' Within each of these groups we recommended that all veterans within the groups be placed ahead of all nonveterans . . . It could be argued that in many instances our recommendations would result in nondisabled veterans getting more preference than is the case under existing law.

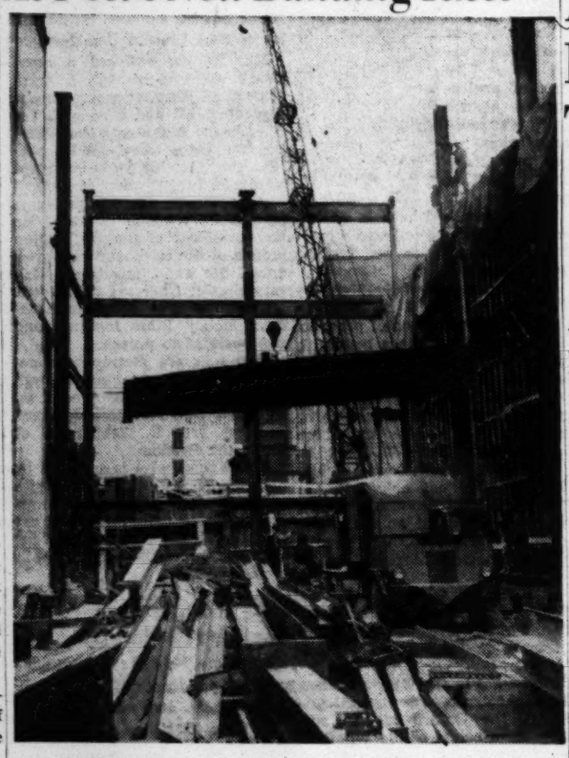
" . . . At the present time if the Government is reducing its force and a veteran with an efficiency rating of good or better and one or two years of service is in competition with a nonveteran with an excellent rating and 25 or 30 years of service, the nonveteran must be discharged. We felt that this constitutes an extreme and unfair application of the concept of preference for veterans.

"As a result, we recommended that when it comes to lay-offs, employes should again be placed in four categories, namely, (1) disabled veterans; (2) outstanding; (3) well qualified, and (4) qualified.

"Employes placed in each one of these groups would be listed in the order of their years of service. In the case of veterans in these groups, they would receive full credit for their civilian service and in addition would be given two years of credit for each year of service in the armed services. Employes in the 'qualified' group would be the first to be discharged, while employes in the disabled veterans' category would be the last to be discharged.

"We think the method we have proposed for applying preference for veterans to lay-offs is a fairer method than the one now followed and we feel that in the long run it would mean that the whole concept of preference for veterans would rest on a sounder foundation."

13-Ton Girder Put Into Place As Post's New Building Rises



1. **GOING UP**—First of eight 13-ton steel beams is lifed at site of the new Washington Post Building, 1513-21 L st. nw.

2. **TICKLISH JOB**—Big beam is expertly juggled between the Lennox Building (left) and the new construction work

The Washington Post

3. **IN PLACE**—Fifty feet up, one end is fastened while steelworker crosses beam to work on the other end

A horizontal girder weighing nearly 13 tons was swung into position Friday on the fourth floor of The Washington Post's new building under construction in the 1500 block of L st. nw.

According to Fred Guenot, architectural superintendent, the massive girder is one of eight plate girders that will go into the steel framework of the newspaper plant.

The latest progress report on the project showed all excavation work has been completed and all of the footings installed.

Plumbing Already In

In addition, about 75 percent of the underground plumbing has been put in.

It also was announced yesterday that all the structural steel needed in the reinforced concrete structure has arrived in Washington.

The building is slowly rising to its ultimate seven-story level. On the east side of the site, the third floor slab has been poured.

On the west side, where once stood the Southern Wholesalers building, workmen have begun erecting structural steel girders to the fourth floor level.

The Washington Post building, the address of which will be 1513-21 L st. nw., will be of gray limestone, similar to that of the adjacent Statler Hotel, with black granite used for a trim around the main entrance. The building will be completely air-conditioned.

Windows 11 Feet High

The first floor windows will be 11 feet high. Between these windows and the sidewalk will be a garden plot 10 feet wide and 40 feet long.

The main entrance on L st. will be on the west side of the building and the words "The Washington Post" will appear over this entrance in stainless steel letters 20 inches high.

The building was designed by Albert Kahn, Associated, one of the largest architectural firms in the country. Contractor on the job is John McShain, Inc.

District Heights Man Dies at Work Here

Michael Jachowski, 63, a bricklayer of 7373 Walker Hill rd., District Heights, Md., died yesterday while working at 1118 45th pl. se.

The man was pronounced dead, apparently of a heart attack, by a Casualty Hospital physician called to the scene.

Man Is Shot And Slashed In Cafe Row; Two Charged

Ambulance on Way To Scene Crashes Into Car, Hurting Two Other Persons

A man who was the simultaneous victim of a shooting and a cutting was improving in Gallinger Hospital yesterday as two men alleged to be his assailants were held under bond in Municipal Court. Both were charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

As the victim, Frank King, 21, 719 4th st. nw., lay wounded, an Emergency Hospital ambulance, answering the call, crashed into a private automobile and slightly injured two persons, according to police.

The fracas occurred shortly after 9 p. m., Friday, in the Utah Restaurant, 607 4th st. sw. Police said that Hamm Hong Moy, 26, of 706 6th st. nw., the proprietor, ordered King to leave. An argument ensued, police said, and Moy shot him. Simultaneously, according to police, Miller Johnson, 59, 627 2d st. se., a customer, cut King in the back.

Judge Armond Scott yesterday continued hearing on both Moy and Johnson on the assault charges to March 3, set bond on Moy at $2000 and on Johnson at $1000.

The Emergency Hospital ambulance, police said, collided at 7th and E sts. se. with an auto driven by George Roberson, 23, of 646 E st. se.

Robertson and his wife, Mary, 20, were treated for cuts and bruises at Gallinger Hospital and released. Otis I. Sykes, 24, of 1012 7th st. ne., the ambulance driver, was charged by police with colliding.

Fowler Sees Other Drives Hurting Chest

The number of fund-raising drives here has increased to the point where Community Chest activities may be jeopardized, District Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler said yesterday.

In a letter to the Commissioners, Fowler said he didn't question the worthiness of each cause. But, he stated, there is "considerable dissatisfaction" among District employes "with this ever-mounting number of appeals for contributions."

He also called attention to the amount of time District employes lose from work in meetings, soliciting, keeping records, and making reports.

Fowler pointed out that the purpose of organizing the Community Chest was to consolidate all charitable groups and make one appeal for all. Yet, in the past six months, he said, District employes have been asked to contribute to 10 different drives.

Cold, Hungry Jail Escapees Give Selves Up

Two cold and hungry escaped convicts yesterday decided the Virginia woods are no place for winter camping.

Back in Virginia State Prison Camp No. 13 last night were Charlie Skinner, 20, and Roy C. Staggs, 23, who told police to come and get them after a chilly night in the open.

Skinner is serving five years for housebreaking and Staggs two years for grand larceny.

The convicts, who filed off their leg shackles to escape from the camp at 2 p. m. Friday, knocked on the door of a surprised Prince William County housewife yesterday morning and asked her to turn them in.

Mrs. J. K. Gilliam, who lives on Route 1 about three miles south of Woodbridge over the Fairfax County line, telephoned State police while the men waited meekly by her woodpile.

Trooper James W. Clarke, 43, picked them up about 11:30 a. m. in Mrs. Gilliam's back yard.

"I just told them to get in and they didn't object," Clarke said.

Clarke said the men, still clad in brown prison clothes, told him they got lost in the woods and tramped 8 or 10 miles in the cold, without food.

Each had a handcuff dangling from one arm, according to Clarke. He said they told him they used hairpins to spring the catches, but that the pins had slipped down into the handcuff works, before the other cuffs could be released.

D. C. Diphtheria Status Is 13th of 17 Cities

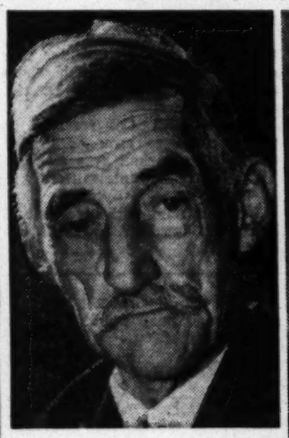
The District ranked thirteenth among 17 cities of more than 500,000 population surveyed in the number of diphtheria cases and deaths in 1949, the Health Department announced yesterday.

In the District, 43 cases were reported and seven deaths. Health Officer Daniel L. Seckinger advised that children who have not been immunized against the disease within the past two years should be inoculated by the family doctor or at a Health Department clinic.

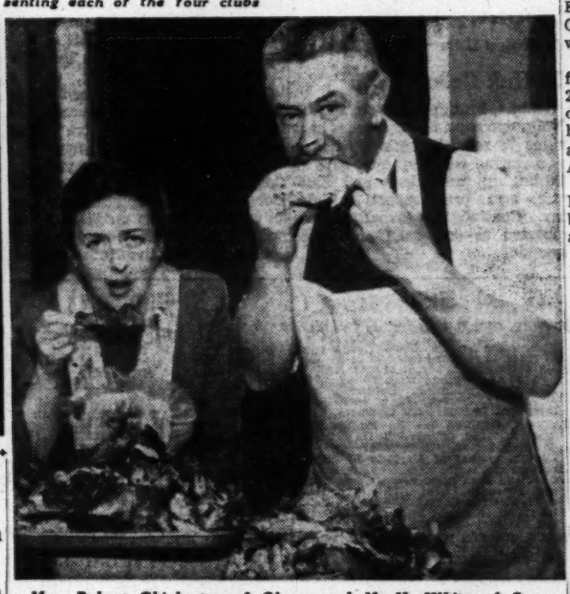
Old Montgomery County Farmers' Clubs Get Together for 77th Annual Convention

Youngest at the convention was 19-month-old Barbara Hines, whose father, William Hines of Brinklow, is a member of the Sandy Spring Club

Presiding was Jack Bentley of Sandy Spring, (center) former New York Giants ballplayer. Other officers, from left, are Forest Walker, William H. Gilpin, R. H. Miller and J. J. Hutton representing each of the four clubs



Almost as old as his club is G. A. Wilson, 81. His Enterprise group was formed 87 years ago



Mrs. Robert Chichester of Olney, and M. H. White of Sunshine, members of committee that prepared the lunch, test samples of their own cooking—fried chicken

Speeches, Ham, Chicken Occupy Four Groups At Sandy Spring Session

By John Ball
Post Reporter

The Montgomery County Farm Convention, an institution as unusual as it is old, met at the Sherwood High School at Sandy Spring, Md., yesterday for its seventy-seventh annual meeting.

As at all the preceding 76 meetings, the time was devoted to how to improve farming in Montgomery County, already rated as the top agricultural county in America. As usual, an hour was taken out at noon to eat the time-honored fried chicken and baked ham lunch, prepared by the wives.

In one respect the convention was different this year. Four farm clubs took part, instead of the three that have met every year but one since 1872. The year that was missed was a war year. Time was too valuable even to give one extra day to discussion of how to better Maryland agriculture so the 1944 and 1945 sessions were combined.

The groups that made up the convention, and their ages, are:

1. The Farmers Club of Sandy Spring, oldest farm club in the country, formed 106 years ago.

2. The Enterprise Farm Club, an offshoot of the Sandy Spring club, formed 87 years ago.

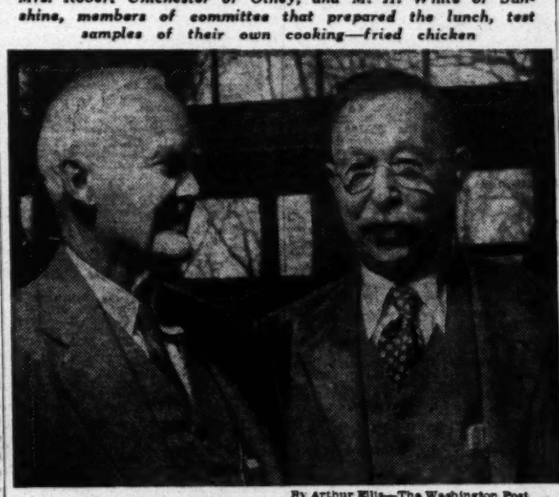
3. The Montgomery Farm Club, an offshoot of the two earlier clubs, formed 78 years ago.

4. The newcomer, the Upper Montgomery Club, formed 18 months ago.

All follow the course laid down by the senior club. Formed in 1844, just before the Mexican War, the club got along in harmony until the Civil War. Politics—the North and the South both had adherents in the membership—threatened to split the group, until, after a stormy session, the club adopted one unbreakable rule. That rule bars politics and religion from club meetings. The two older clubs have missed only one monthly meeting in their long histories.

Yesterday's program could as well have been the program of any of the preceding 76 conventions. The members heard from a meat packer, Kenneth Clark of the Ess-Kay Co., about "What a Packer Wants in Livestock." Basil Mobley, a Derwood (Md.) farmer, explained how he had accomplished outstanding results in "Profitable Alfalfa Production."

In the afternoon, Dr. Gordon Cairns, head of the dairy division of the University of Maryland, spoke on "Breeding and Feeding Dairy Cattle." "Methods of Chemical Weed Control"—a subject the early founders of the clubs never dreamed of—was discussed by Lester Hogue of the Maryland University Experimental Farm. Sterling R. Newell, head of the Department of Agriculture Crop Reporting Board, told how that body gets "Facts From the Farmer."



By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

R. Bentley Thomas, 76, (left) oldest member of the Enterprise Club, visits with John E. Muncaster, 80, the next oldest member of the oldest club, the Sandy Spring group

Theater Strikers To Map Strategy At 2 P. M. Today

A special meeting of Local 99, AFL Operating Engineers, will be held at Pythian Temple at 2 p. m. today to discuss strategy in the strike of 26 stationary engineers at six local theaters.

Jesse West, business agent of the local, said yesterday the local is "digging in for a long strike" in order to win its demand for a wage scale of $1.92½ cents an hour. The rate now is around $1.50 an hour.

The operators, who maintain the heating systems of the six theaters and four attached buildings, walked out Monday midnight. The theaters—all of which have brought in other engineers—are the Warner, Metropolitan, Tivoli, Capitol, Palace, and Trans-Lux.

Glass Firm, Store Rifled of $3100

Thieves forced a steel box and removed $2300 cash some time between Thursday night and Friday morning, Leo Mainzer, manager of the Anacostia Liquor Store, 1205 Good Hope rd. se., reported yesterday.

The intruders also picked up $450 from two change boxes and $50 worth of liquor, he told police.

Safecrackers also forced a floor safe at the Miles Glass Co., 1234 4th st. ne., late Friday or early Saturday and escaped with about $150, Walter Miles, jr., president of the company, told police.

Mental Patient Flees Walter Reed Hospital

Police last night broadcast a lookout for an 18-year-old mental patient, transferred from Honolulu for observation at Walter Reed Hospital, who was reported missing a few hours after his arrival here.

Hospital authorities identified him as Air Force Corpl. Hubert Hulsey, whose home is in Prichard, Ala.

Attendants said he was sent to mess at 6:15 p. m. and failed to show up for a 7 p. m. ward check. Authorities

D. C. Youth Dies After Auto Crash; 1950 Toll 12

Had Learner Permit When Car Hit Tree Wednesday; Man Killed on Md. Road

D. C. traffic deaths this year. 12
Deaths this date last year.... 11
Total traffic deaths last year. 71

Frank Baumann, jr., 22, whose car struck a tree early Wednesday morning on Rhode Island ave. ne., died of injuries at 2 p. m. yesterday at Gallinger Hospital.

Baumann

The youth, who lived at 1805 Lawrence st. ne., suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

According to police, Baumann was trying to negotiate a turn at the intersection of 28th st., Monroe st. and Rhode Island ave. ne. His car, they said, hit a stop sign, swerved, then struck the tree.

Baumann, who was driving with a learner's permit, was trapped in the wreckage for 30 minutes before No. 2 Rescue Squad could free him.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald announced that an autopsy will be performed today.

A native of the District, Baumann attended McKinley (Tech) High School. At 17, he enlisted in the Navy. After his hitch in the Navy, he went to a television school in Kansas City and was graduated last month as a television engineer. He was employed by Phillip's Radio & Appliances.

The youth is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baumann, sr., and a sister, Jane Marie Baumann.

Another traffic death occurred Friday night on the Baltimore blvd. in front of a diner at West Elkridge, Md., when Lawrence J. Qien, 46, a seaman, of New York, was struck by a truck.

Charles K. Matheny, 31, a Navy flier during World War II, of 913 2d st., Alexandria, came to grief on the ground Friday night when he drove his car into a cinder pile at the end of a dead end street in Alexandria.

He was admitted to Alexandria Hospital with a broken nose, broken jawbone, broken right arm and possible skull fracture.

Fairfax County police arrested Lieut. Jack Pennington Lawler, 27, on a drunk driving charge Friday night after an accident in which his wife was injured. Lawler, whose service branch was not identified, was freed in $500 bond.

Police said Lawler's automobile collided with an empty auto carrier truck on Route 7, a mile south of Seven Corners.

Lawler's wife, Ruth, 24, received a fractured right ankle. She was treated at Arlington Hospital and later transferred to Walter Reed Hospital.

In the District, Sam Bost, 27, of 4610 5th st. nw., suffered a fractured left leg when he stepped from a streetcar loading platform in the 2100 block of Rhode Island ave. ne. at 2:50 p. m. yesterday and was struck by an automobile driven by Lloyd E. Goodwin, 31, of 2901 Collins ave., Wheaton, Md. Bost, an auto parts salesman, was admitted to Casualty Hospital.

In False Alarms

Firemen Union Head's Son Arrested

The 19-year-old son of the president of the International Fire Fighters Union was held in Municipal Court yesterday under $1500 bond on 10 charges of turning in false fire alarms and a dozen traffic violation charges.

He is John M. Redmond, 19, son of John O. Redmond, 1301 Noyes dr., Silver Spring.

The boy and a 15-year-old companion were caught early yesterday in Chevy Chase, Md., after a 7-mile chase through the Shepherd Park area at speeds ranging up to 70 miles per hour.

Pvt. James E. Stargel of the Sixth Precinct said he saw the youth pull a box at 2d and Peabody sts. nw., and then enter Redmond's auto. At 9th st. and Missouri ave. nw., Stargel said, Redmond's car collided with one driven by Norman A. Pisner, 24, of 2834 R st. se., but kept going. Because he was using his own auto, Stargel could not radio for help.

A Montgomery County police car finally caught Redmond and his companion at Connecticut ave. and Blackthorn st., Chevy Chase, Md. Captain Winfree of the Sixth Precinct said Redmond admitted turning in 10 false alarms.

He also was charged in the District with leaving after colliding, three counts of passing red lights, speeding over 70 miles per hour, six counts of passing stop signs and driving without lights. In Montgomery County, he is charged with speeding, reckless driving, driving without lights, and passing two red lights.

Bond was set on Redmond in Municipal Court here yesterday, for hearing next Friday. No date has been set for hearing in Montgomery County. The 15-year-old boy was turned over to juvenile

Dr. Borden Receives GWU Medical Award

The Washington Post
DR. DANIEL L. BORDEN . . . Gets Award of Merit

A Washington doctor with medicine in his blood, but sail boating in his heart, last night received the cherished Award of Merit from the George Washington University Medical Society.

Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden, clinical professor of surgery, director of health education and university surgeon at G.W.U., was presented with the annual gold key and certificate of merit given by the society.

The award was recommended unanimously for Dr. Borden's scientific accomplishment, academic attainment and service to his community, Dr. Roger M. Choisser, awards chairman, announced at the society's annual anquet at the Mayflower Hotel. The award was conferred by Dr. Herbert S. Gates, president.

The 63-year-old surgeon said medicine was his fate from early youth. His father, Dr. William Cline Borden, was dean of the G. W. U. medical school for 22 years.

His attainments have been many. He is a former president of both the District Medical Society and the George Washington Medical Society. He was one of the first men to seize on the motion picture film in 1916 as a means of teaching surgery. Later he produced a film on hernia for the American College of Surgeons.

During oth World Wars he served in the Army, in the first as chief surgeon of an evacuation hospital in France and in the second as chief of professional service for the Third Service Command.

But when he gets long-faced, his nurses have learned that the thing to talk about is not medicine, but sailing. Dr. Borden inherited this from his father, too, for the elder was a sailor.

Each summer he goes to his home at Chaumont, N. Y., on Lake Ontario, where he spends most of his days on Eatonka IV, a 34-footer, which he and a crew of three sailed from Southwest Harbor, Maine, to Chaumont, a distance of more than a thousand miles, in a volage of three days.

Dr. Borden has encouraged his sons to sail, too; each had a sailboat of his own by the age of 9. One son, William, is an attorney, now director of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. Another, Richard, is in the radio field. The third, Charles, who was studying medicine, was killed when the B-25 he was piloting over France on D-Day was shot down.

102,179 See First Postwar Auto Show

With an official total attendance of 102,179, the first automobile show in Washington since World War II closed an eight-day run at the National Guard Armory last night.

Winner of the last of four cars given away during the show was Margaret Gero, 1826 B st. se. She was not present when she was announced as the winner of a four-door Chevrolet sedan.

William Emerson, president of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, sponsor of the show, said that orders were taken at the show for more than 600 cars. He said the show was eminently successful and promised that the next one, late this year or early in 1951, will be larger and better.

The show included 125 of the newest car models, together with special exhibits of racing cars and products allied to the automotive industry. A number of cars of foreign make were displayed.

Also, a concessionaire reported he sold 86,740 hot dogs with 275 pounds of mustard on them, and 62,100 bottles of soft drinks.

Always a First Time

Atlanta, Feb. 25 (AP).—"This is the first time we have ever been held up," said R. B. Stewart in reporting a $300 robbery of his firm today. The company handles brassieres and women's garters exclusively.

70 Huk Rebels Slain

Manila, Philippines, Feb. 25 (U.P.). Philippine constabulary forces have killed 70 rebel Hukbalahap tribesmen during the past four days in fighting in the Bataan and Zambales area, press reports said today. Constabulary casualties were reported as one dead and three wounded.

Their Golden Wedding . . .

Harris & Ewing
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ottenberg on their 50th anniversary

A vigorous and happy couple who have been too busy living their own lives to give advice to others celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here yesterday.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ottenberg, of 3521 16th st. nw. Mr. Ottenberg, who is head of the oldest bakery in Washington in point of continuous operation, also celebrated his seventy-third birthday on the same day as his golden wedding observance.

"The Lord kind of smiles on you, and you stay here," he said yesterday. "I haven't any advice to give. It's better to keep your own counsel. Anyway, it doesn't seem anything like that long—50 years."

Mr. Ottenberg is a native of Washington. He took over the bakery founded by his father, Isaac, in 1867, and still is active in it, though most of the detail of operation is in the hands of his son, Melvin.

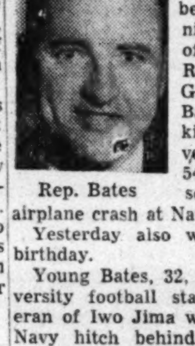
Mrs. Ottenberg, who is 68, was born in Baltimore, and came to Washington at the age of 12.

Relatives said it is not at all unusual for the couple to "decide in the middle of the night to go to Florida, and pack up and leave, right then."

Relatives and friends honored them at a small party at their home last night. Beside the son, Melvin, they have another son, Dr. Gilbert Ottenberg, of 1415 Holly st. nw., and five grandchildren.

Bates Arrives to Succeed Father Who Died in Crash

Youthful Representative William H. Bates (R., Mass.) checked in at his Capitol office yesterday—and the day had a very special meaning for him.


Rep. Bates

Yesterday would have been the fifty-ninth birthday of his father, Representative George H. Bates who was killed last November 1 with 54 other passengers in an airplane crash at National Airport.

Yesterday also was his wife's birthday.

Young Bates, 32, a Brown University football star and a veteran of Iwo Jima with a ten-year Navy hitch behind him, won a landslide victory in a special February 14 election to succeed his father as Representative from Massachusetts' Sixth District.

George Bates served 14 years in Congress. As a member of the House District Committee, he left an indelible stamp on Washington municipal affairs. He was an articulate and effective House spokesman on city taxation, public improvement and school legislation.

Whether young Bates will follow his father on the District Committee, where the vacancy still exists, was in doubt last night.

The new Congresman is particularly anxious to serve on the House Armed Services Committee, also his father's committee for many years.

He will take the oath of office on Tuesday noon when Minority Leader Joseph A. Martin, also of Massachusetts, will escort him to the well of the House.

Following the swearing-in ceremony, Bates will be guest of honor at a luncheon of the New England delegation in the Speaker's dining room.

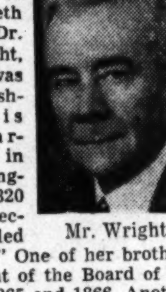
Bates resigned from the regular Navy as a commander Friday morning in Philadelphia where he was assistant to the District Supply Officer.

The 6-foot-2 Congressman is not a complete stranger in the Capitol. He worked as a clerk in his father's office intermittently in 1940 and '41.

Bates is living with his wife and 5-year-old daughter, Susan, at the Dorchester.

W. L. Wright, Navy Architect Here, Dies

W. Lloyd Wright, 74, naval architect and member of one of Washington's oldest families, died Thursday night at Doctors Hospital.


Mr. Wright

The son of Adala Elizabeth Lloyd and Dr. Henry Wright, Mr. Wright was born in Washington. His mother's parents settled in South Washington in 1820 when this section was called "The Island." One of her brothers was president of the Board of Aldermen in 1865 and 1866. Another brother and her father were both members of the Council, too. Mr. Wright's father was a dentist in Southwest Washington.

A naval architect for a half century, Mr. Wright became interested in building ships in his youth. After graduation from the old Business High School, he joined the Navy Yard at the age of 16 as a civilian learning drafting.

Mr. Wright joined the Bureau of Construction and Repair in the Navy Department in 1922 and within several years, still as a civilian, headed the bureau, now part of the Bureau of Ships. He retired at the age of 66 in 1942 because of a heart ailment.

His collection of Washington books, maps and pictures began in boyhood, when he began to frequent Baltimore and Washington bookstores. Some of this material has been donated to the Columbia Historical Society, of which he was a life member and a member of the board of managers.

The sole survivor is his sister, Miss Matilda D. Wright, who resides at the Lafayette Hotel, where Mr. Wright also lived. For more than 40 years the Wright family lived in a house built before the Civil War at 1908 G st. nw. Seven years ago the house was sold and Mr. Wright and his sister took up residence at the Lafayette.

His memberships, besides the Historical Society, included the Society of Natives, the Association of Oldest Inhabitants and the Washington Society of Engineers.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Dr. Minot Dies; Nobel Prize Winner in 1934

Brookline, Mass., Feb. 25 (AP).—Dr. George F. Minot, Nobel prize winner for his discovery of a cure for pernicious enemia, died today at his home. He was 64.

Dr. Minot announced at a medical meeting in 1926 that 45 pernicious anemia patients treated with a liver diet by him and an associate had recovered.

Dr. Minot, his Harvard medical school associate Dr. William P. Murphy, and Dr. George Whipple of Rochester, N. Y., were made joint winners of the Nobel prize in medicine in 1934.

He received his medical degree cum laude in 1912 from Harvard Medical School. In 1915 he married Marian L. Weld, who survives him. He also leaves three children, Elizabeth W., Marian L., and Charles S. Minot.

Pat Carey Goes Home to Joyful Family Reunion

"Patsy" Carey went home yesterday.

The 8-year-old daughter of James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, whose serious injuries in an automobile accident aroused the sympathy of a Nation, was brought from Washington Sanitarium to her home at 8 Hilltop rd., Sligo Park Hills, in the arms of her daddy.

A reunion with her Irish terrier, Laddie; her brother, Jimmy; her aunt, Miss Rosemary McCormick, and by no means least, with Claudia, the maid, made the homecoming a thing of joy for the little girl.

Mrs. Carey last night asked The Washington Post to extend her sincere thanks to all who offered and gave assistance during the 51 days in the hospital. She can't begin to reach all of them, she said, and care for Patsy, too.

Dr. Connor Dies; First U. S. Archivist

Dr. Robert D. W. Connor, 71, first Archivist of the United States, died yesterday at Duke Hospital in Durham, N. C.

Mr. Connor

A noted historian, he had returned to the University of North Carolina to take the post of professor of history and jurisprudence when he resigned his Archivist position in 1941.

Dr. Connor had been in critical condition since he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage at his Durham home Tuesday.

He was appointed Archivist by President Roosevelt in 1934 and directed the collection of priceless documents of American history in the Archives building here for seven years.

Though he retired from active teaching last spring, he was writing a history of the university, whose faculty he had first joined in 1921.

President Roosevelt said of him that he had "not only laid the foundation," but also had "built the actual structure of an extremely important and permanent repository of American historical source materials."

A native of Wilson, N. C., Dr. Connor graduated from North Carolina in 1899 and later did graduate work at Columbia University.

He taught in the Winston-Salem High School, served as superintendent of the Oxford schools and later as principal of the Wilmington High School. While in Winston-Salem, he married Miss Sadie Hanes, who survives. They had no children.

After nine years as professor of history and government at the University, he became head of the history department, serving until his appointment to the newly created Archives position.

His writings included a two-volume history of North Carolina and other books and articles on his native State.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. today in Chapel Hill.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. H. C. McNair and Mrs. R. B. Simpson, both of Wilson.

Hyman Gewirz Burial Rites Held

Funeral services for Hyman Gewirz, 89, clothing merchant here for 70 years, were held Friday with burial at Ohev Sholem Congregation Cemetery. Mr. Gewirz died Thursday after an illness of several years.

Mr. Gewirz was a founder and past president of the following organizations: Ohev Sholem Congregation, Hebrew Free Loan Society, Hebrew Sheltering Society, Hebrew Home for the Aged and Hebrew Relief Society (now known as the Jewish Social Service Agency).

A native of Poland, Mr. Gewirz operated a clothing store at 1234 7th 1t. nw., where he also lived.

Surviving are fours sons, Morris, Israel, Myer and Samuel, all of Washington, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department (figure in parentheses is date of death):

Mae Griffin, 50, 1220 N st nw. (21).
Louise A. Lawrene, 47, 1328 Col. rd. nw. (23).
Howard L. Wooddell, 83, Augusta, Va. (22).
Thelma P. Heeter, 43, 4616 Highland ave., Bethesda, Md. (24).
Kathleen P. Stebbin, 48, 2440 Kalorama rd. nw. (21).
Mary M. Scheel, 60, 810 Marietta pl. nw. (23).
Henry C. Berger, 84, 301 Madison st. (23).
Ellwood S. Moorhead, 67, 3521 17th st. nw. (24).
Addie G. Craig, 83, 2115 F st. nw. (23).
Emma M. Colding, 83, 1026 16th st. nw. (23).
Floyd L. Turner, 35, Stanley, Va. (22).
Fred L. Morgan, 63, 1760 Euclid st. nw. (21).
William L. Wright, 74, Lafayette Hotel (23).
Florence Lowrie, 78, 703 Gallatin st. nw. (22).
Emerald C. Scott, 56, 205 E st. ne (23).
Earl W. Lucas, 60, (23).
Ruby A. Mitchell, 56, 3325 Ames st. nw. (23).
William E. Wilson, 78, 2604 K st. nw (22).
Jessie Wade, 78, 220 Sullivan's ct. sw. (20).
Johnson Collins, 75, 1209 T st. nw. (22).
Annie Herbon, 68, 1330 Corcoran st. nw. (18).
Fannie Kinard, 60, 606 E st. se. (22).
Hyman E. Williams, 57, 4804 Jay st. ne. (22).
Charles B. Jones, 52, 68 Mass. ave. nw. (20).
Marie Traylor, 50, Blue Plains, D. C. (17).
Patsy P. Townsend, 46, 1446 Q st. nw. (17).
Susie Harris, 45, 3001 Stanton rd. se. (23).
Willie A. Herndon, 20, 1542 6th st. nw. (23).
Dorothy M. Barnes, 10 mos., Route 6, Brandywine, Md. (24).

Fred Webber Burial Rites Slated Monday

Funeral services for Fred N. Webber, sr., 67, who took part in supervising the first broadcast of a presidential inauguration, will be held Monday at 3:30 p. m. at Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Webber suffered a heart attack while on his way to work at Garfield Hospital, where he was a painter. He had been with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., for years and helped supervise the broadcast of President Harding's inauguration in 1921.

Born in Louisville, Ky., he came here while a child. He was the first president of the Washington branch of the telephone employes' union. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church for 50 years. Mr. Webber had been graduated from Moody Bible Institute and was qualified to preach.

Two sons are Metropolitan policeman. They are: Detective Sergt. Donald Webber, of the general assignment squad at Headquarters, and Pvt. Fred N. Webber, jr., of the traffic division.

Mr. Webber also is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith E. Webber; a sister, Mrs. Mary Reed, whose husband is on the editorial staff of the Christian Science Monitor, and his mother, Mrs. Nellie Webber, both of Boston, Mass.

G. S. Wise, Eastern Maritime Leader, Dies

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—G. Stewart Wise, president of the Terminal Shipping Co. and well known in East Coast maritime circles, died at his home here last night. He was 77.

He entered the shipping business at an early age as a bookkeeper for the Joseph R. Foard Co., agency for clippers between Baltimore and Liverpool.

In 1913, he and two associates founded the Terminal Shipping Co.

He is survived by his widow and three children: G. Douglass Wise, vice president of Terminal Shipping; Mrs. Lowell Besley of Vancouver, B. C., and Miss Duvall Wise of Baltimore. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Peter Levins Dies Covering Sander Trial

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Peter Levins, 53, staff writer for the New York Daily News, died early today in Manchester, N. H., the newspaper reported.

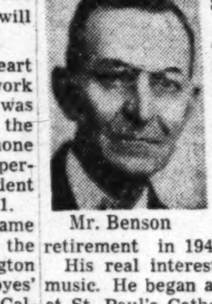
Levins, who was covering the trial of Dr. Hermann N. Sander in the mercy slaying of a cancer victim, was stricken with a throat ailment and entered the hospital yesterday.

He was widely known for his "What Has Happened to Justice" stories of famous criminal cases.

Born in New York City, he is survived by his widow, Sylvia and four children.

Charles Benson Dies; Former Choir Head

Charles A. Benson, 70, retired choirmaster at St. Matthew's Cathedral and other local churches, died in his sleep Thursday at his home, 811 Burlington ave., Silver Spring.


Mr. Benson

Mr. Benson came to Washington in 1905 and headed the correspondence of the Philippine Section of the old Bureau of Insular Affairs from that time until his retirement in 1945.

His real interest, however, was music. He began as a tenor singer at St. Paul's Catholic Church and later at St. Patrick's Church. During World War I, he was made choirmaster at St. Patrick's and led the choir there until 1926.

For several years Mr. Benson taught at the Medical Mission Sisters and the Holy Cross Foreign Mission Seminary. From 1936 to 1946, he was choirmaster at Immaculate Conception and the next two years completed his musical career at St. Matthews, retiring in 1948 after suffering a stroke.

He wrote several religious musical compositions, including a hymn, "In Peace Forever More" and "Tre Ore," which tells of the three-hour suffering of Christ during His crucifixion.

For the past five years, Mr. Benson resided at the home of Albert W. Hall, a pupil who became first soloist at Immaculate Conception.

Born in Alton, Ill., Mr. Benson served in the Spanish-American War, and the Philippine Insurrection.

Funeral services will be held at St. Matthew's Cathedral Tuesday at 9 a. m. with Msgr. John K. Cartwright, rector of the Cathedral and longtime friend of Mr. Benson, in charge. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Several Names Omitted From Bar Exam Lists

Due to a typographical error several names were omitted in The Washington Post yesterday on the list of persons who passed the District bar examinations. The names were:

J. Frank James, Lawrence W. Jarvis, Larry N. Kuriyama, Bayless A. Manning, John H. Mathews, Carl J. Melone, Eugene F. Mullin, jr., William S. Steele, Palmer S. Steenerson, Jacob H. Steinberg, C. B. Thurmond, jr., Irving N. Tranen, Paul L. Steiner.

The Post regrets the error.

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In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in The Post Building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to The Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Died

AUGUSTE, GEORGE O. On Thursday, February 23, 1950, at Garfield Hospital, GEORGE O. AUGUSTE, the beloved husband of Mrs. Bernice P. Auguste, father of George O. Auguste, jr., and Mrs. Irene A. Bowling. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday February 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BAUMANN, FRANK, JR. On Saturday, February 25, 1950, FRANK BAUMANN, JR., of 1805 Lawrence st. ne., beloved son of Frank and Carrie D. Baumann, brother of Jane Baumann. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BENSON, CHARLES A. On Thursday, February 23, 1950, at his residence, 811 Burlington ave., Silver Spring, Md., CHARLES A. BENSON. Funeral from the Geier Funeral Home, 3605 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 28, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Matthews Cathedral at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BENTON, DANIEL WILLIAM. On Friday February 24, 1950, at the home of his son Orion B. Benton of Charlotte Hall, Md., DANIEL WILLIAM BENTON, beloved father of Mrs. W. J. Purvis of Hughesville, Md., Mrs. J. B. Prince of North Carolina, Mrs. Raymond Swann of Mechanicsville, Mr. Orion B., and Preston Benton of Charlotte Hall, Md. Funeral services on Monday, February 27, from the Hunt and Ryon Funeral Home, Waldorf, Md., at 2 p. m. Services will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church, Newport, Md., at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

BERGER, HENRY C. On Thursday, February 23, 1950, at Garfield Hospital, HENRY C. BERGER of 301 Madison st. nw., beloved husband of the late Augusta Berger and father of Charlotte Berger and Mrs. Helen B. Handley, and grandfather of Joseph A. and Charles F. Handley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BEETHAM, KATE. On Saturday, February 25, 1950, KATE BEETHAM, beloved wife of the late Wallace Beetham, and mother of Edward F. and George W. Beetham, Mrs. Mary Jane George, and Mrs. Ellen L. Sprague; and also survived by five grandchildren. Friends may call at William J. Nalley Funeral Home, 522 8th st. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, JOHN H. Suddenly on Thursday, February 23, 1950, JOHN H. CAMPBELL, beloved husband of Bertha Campbell of 604 12th st. ne. Father of John A. and Francis D. Campbell. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, February 28, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

CARROLL, Rt. Rev. Msgr. WALTER S. On Friday, February 24, 1950, at Georgetown University Hospital, Rt. Rev. Msgr. WALTER S. CARROLL, beloved son of Mrs. B. Margaret Carroll and the late William J. Carroll; brother of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Howard J. Carroll of Washington, D. C., and Rev. Coleman F. Carroll of Pittsburgh, Pa. Friends may call at the St. Matthew's Rectory, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw. Funeral mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Washington, D. C., on Monday, February 27, at 10 a. m. and in Pittsburgh, Pa., funeral mass will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral on Wednesday, March 1, at 10 a. m.

CLARK, ANDREW J. On February 24, 1950, at 510 7th st. se., ANDREW J. CLARK, uncle of James L. Clark. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11st. se., on Monday, February 27, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COLLING, CHARLES CARROLL. On Friday, February 24, 1950, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., CHARLES CARROLL COLLING of 5718 13th st. nw., beloved husband of Mary Hood Colling, father of Herman Colling of Olney, Md.; brother of Edwin Colling of Galesville, Md. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CUNNINGHAM, JOSEPH A. On Saturday, February 25, 1950, at Garfield Hospital, JOSEPH A. CUNNINGHAM of 416 H st. ne., beloved husband of Mary L. Cunningham, brother of Mary E. Dickens of Petersburg, Va.; father-in-law of Carrie Cunningham, grandfather of Ethel Elias Cunningham. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, February 27, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Temple Baptist Church, 10th and N sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

COSWAY, GUY C. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 23, 1950, GUY C. COSWAY of Riva, Anne Arundel County, Md., aged 47 years, the beloved husband of the late Mary Cosway. Funeral services will be held at the William Cook Mansion, St. Paul and Preston sts., Baltimore, Md., on Monday, February 27, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery.

DAYTON, GENEVA E. On Friday, February 24, 1950, GENEVA E. DAYTON of 66 Channing st. nw., wife of James S. Dayton, mother of Marjorie L. Fisher. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, February 28, at 9:15 a. m. Mass at St. Martin's Church, 1900 North Capitol st., at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

FALCK, ERLING H., on Saturday, February 25, 1950, at his residence 4016 20th st. ne., ERLING H. FALCK, beloved husband of Rose E. Falck. Father of Erling H. Falck, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday February 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FROEHLICH, HARRY J. On Thursday, February 23, 1950, at George Washington Hospital, HARRY J. FROEHLICH, beloved husband of Rose Mae Froehlich (nee Burck), father of Willard H. Froehlich and brother of Rev. Robert J. Froehlich. Funeral from Geier Funeral Home, 3605 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 27th at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Mausoleum. Please omit flowers. Baltimore papers please copy.

FROEHLICH, HARRY J. Members of Washington General Assembly fourth degree Knights of Columbus are notified of the death of SIR KNIGHT HARRY J. FROEHLICH and are requested to assemble at Frank Geier's & Sons Co. Funeral Home, 3605 14th st. nw., on February 26, 1950, at 8:15 p. m. for the recitation prayers.
CHARLES M. CONNOR, F. C.
JOHN J. EUSTACE, F. N.

FROEHLICH, HARRY J. Washington Lodge No. 15, B.P.O. Elks will assemble at Geier Funeral Home, 3605 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 26, at 8:30 p. m., to exemplify the funeral ritual of the Order, over the remains of our late brother, HARRY J. FROEHLICH. By order of:
FRANCIS B. MYERS, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: L. M. YOUNG, Secretary.

FROELICH, HARRY J. Members of the Holy Name Society of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart are advised of the death of brother HARRY J. FROEHLICH, and are requested to meet at Geier's Funeral Home, 3605 14th st. nw., Sunday evening, February 26, 1950, at 8:30 p. m. to recite prayers for the repose of his soul.
REV. PAUL REPETTI.
JOSEPH GUIDRY, Spiritual Director.
Secretary.

GEDULDIG, CATHERINE M. On Saturday, February 25, 1950, at her residence, 531 Shepherd st. nw., CATHERINE M. GEDULDIG, wife of the late Charles C. Geduldig; mother of Lieut. Col. Charles C., Francis H. and Katherine M. Geduldig; sister of Mrs. William M. C. Owbig of Charlotte, N. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GRIFFIN, MAE E. Suddenly, on Tuesday, February 21, 1950, MAE E. GRIFFIN, beloved wife of the late Charles E. Griffin, sister of Mrs. Agnes Dupont, Thomas A. and Joseph Straney, and aunt of Mrs. Josephine Pratt, all of Albany, N. Y. Friends may call at the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw. Funeral services at the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, February 27, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 3 p. m.

GRIFFITH, VIRGINIA. On Friday, February 24, 1950, MISS VIRGINIA GRIFFITH, the beloved daughter of the late Julian and Mary Virginia Griffith; sister of Clyde Griffith, Darnestown, Md., and Mrs. Ethel Mullikin of Deer Lodge, Mont. Miss Griffith rests at Gartners Funeral Home, Gaithersburg, Md., where funeral services will be held Sunday, February 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Darnestown Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

HEETER, THELMA P. Suddenly on Friday, February 24, 1950, at Emergency Hospital, THELMA P. HEETER of 4616 Highland ave., Bethesda, Md., beloved wife of T. U. Heeter, mother of Mrs. Phylis A. Broski and Robert A. Heeter, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Small, sister of Mrs. Ruth A. Cooper, Mrs. Patricia L. Goodlet, Mary V., Betty E., Russel M. and John P. Small. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held Sunday, February 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

JACHOWSKI, MICHAEL. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 25, 1950, MICHAEL JACHOWSKI, beloved husband of Anna T. Jachowski, father of Edward L. and Thomas B. Jachowski. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

KANDEL, YETTA. On Saturday February 25, 1950, in Miami, Fla., YETTA KANDEL of 2222 S.W. 9th st., Miami, Fla., beloved wife of Benjamin Kandel and devoted sister of Mrs. Julias Wolpe of Washington, D. C. Funeral services and interment Miami, Fla.

KAUFMAN, ETHEL E. On Friday, February 24, 1950, at the Arlington Hospital, ETHEL E. KAUFMAN of 629 Upshur st. nw., beloved wife of the late Alfred C. C. Kaufman, mother of John William Kaufman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 27, at 12 noon. Interment Gerardstown, W. Va.

LEIGHTON, MARTHA FISCHER. On Friday, February 24, 1950, at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, MARTHA FISCHER LEIGHTON, wife of Ensign George Arthur Leighton, jr., daughter of George L. and Dorothy Fox Fischer of Alexandria and sister of Elizabeth H. and Mary Louise Fischer. Funeral services on Monday, February 27, at 11 a. m. at the Wheatley Funeral Home. Interment private.

LIEBOWITZ, DAVID. On Saturday, February 25, 1950, DAVID LIEBOWITZ of 3412 10th pl. se., beloved husband of Minnie Liebowitz, and devoted father of Harvey and Theodore Liebowitz. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 28, at 8:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MASARYK, PAUL. On Friday, February 24, 1950, at his residence, 210 Indian Spring dr., Silver Spring, Md., PAUL MASARYK, beloved husband of Karolina Masaryk, and father of Albert L. Masaryk, Mrs. Evelyn Fowler, Mrs. Stephanie H. Cheek, Miss Phyllis Masaryk and Paul Masaryk, Jr. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., Monday, February 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

MITCHELL, RUBY A. On February 23, 1950, at 3325 Ames st. ne., RUBY A. MITCHELL, wife of Claude E. Mitchell, mother of John F. Mitchell, sister of Walter A., Albert F. Wise, Mrs. Margaret Barreto, Mrs. Oscar Killman and Miss Helen Wise. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se. until Tuesday, February 28, at 8:30 a. m. Prayers at Fort Myer Chapel at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MOORHEAD, ELLWOOD STERLING, JR. On Friday, February 24, 1950, at his residence, 3521 17th st. ne., ELLWOOD STERLING MOORHEAD, Jr. beloved husband of Martha Douglas Moorhead, and father of Mrs. Betty Moorhead Lathrop, Mrs. Margaret Moorhead Connor and E. Sterling Moorhead 3d. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 28, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MUTH, BERTHA M. Suddenly, on Friday, February 24, 1950, at Garfield Hospital, BERTHA M. MUTH of 3567 Appleton st. nw., aunt of Mrs. Lee D. Latimer, jr., Flora Lee Muth, George E. Muth. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Monday, February 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

NICHOLS, FRANK J. LEWIS. On Saturday, February 25, 1950, FRANK J. LEWIS NICHOLS of 5004 Dalton rd. nw., Chevy Chase, Md., husband of Lillian H. Nichols, father of Greta Jane, Frank, jr., Virginia Ann and Thomas Allen Nichols; brother of Mrs. John Higgins, Samuel P., Allen H., Charles H. and Daniel B. Nichols. Remains resting at the Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., until Tuesday, February 28, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wisconsin ave. nw., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

OSBORNE, JESSIE MAE. On Saturday, February 25, 1950, at her residence, 1609 North Fillmore st., Arlington, Va., JESSIE MAE OSBORNE (nee Daniels), beloved wife of Fields M. Osborne and sister of Mrs. J. A. Parr of Karnes City, Tex.; Pearl, Beulah and Robert Daniels of Fentress, Tex. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral services later.

PADGETT, ELIZA B. On Friday, February 24, 1950, at her residence 1613 Harvard st. nw., ELIZA B. PADGETT, wife of the late Benjamin H. Padgett, mother of Harold D. and B. Lewis Padgett, Mrs. Mary Anna Holt, Mrs. Isabelle Mitchel, Eloise and Mildred Padgett. Also survived by six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Private services were held at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, February 25, 1950.

RHODES, BLANCHE H. On Thursday, February 23, 1950, BLANCHE H. RHODES, beloved wife of Arthur Rhodes, mother of Mrs. Helen A. Wenttang, Kenneth G., Marjorie V. and Charles D. Rhodes. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Monday, February 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

ROBINSON, MARGARET ELLEN. On Saturday, February 25, 1950, at her residence, 1807 Fort Davis st. se., MARGARET ELLEN ROBINSON, beloved wife of Edmund P. Robinson, mother of Beatrice Steele. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., until Tuesday, February 28, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCHELL, WILLIAM R. On Wednesday, February 22, 1950, at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, WILLIAM R. SCHELL, beloved father of Kermit Schell and Mrs. Mildred Seger and brother of Howard Schell of Bally, Pa. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, February 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SIDES, LUCY L. On Saturday February 25, 1950, at her residence, 3215 20th rd. N., Arlington, Va. MRS. LUCY L. SIDES, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna S. Hays, Albert T. Sides, and Donald H. Sides, and sister of Mrs. Addie M. Colvin, Mrs. Martha A. Murphy and Maggie Lunsford. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. N.W., on Tuesday February 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STAFFORD, GEORGE J. On Friday, February 24, 1950, GEORGE J. STAFFORD of 1326 Euclid st. nw., beloved husband of Nelly Lewis Stafford. Private services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 27, at 10 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

WALSH, MATTHEW NORMAN. On Friday, February 24, 1950, at 5700 Queens Chapel rd., Hyattsville, Md. MATTHEW NORMAN WALSH, beloved husband of the late Alice Walsh and father of Annie Fleshman, Mary Krug, Margaret Tamosan, John, Harry, James, Norman and Lawrence Walsh. Services at the Gasch Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, February 27, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Capital Park Cemetery, Muirkirk, Md.

WALTER, OLIN A. Suddenly, on Friday, February 24, 1950, at his residence, OLIN A. WALTER of 921 K st. ne., beloved husband of Mrs. Eva M. Walter, father of Mrs. Helen L. Dievins. Service at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Monday, February 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

WASNEY, ROSA E. On Friday, February 24, 1950, at her residence, 5811 St. Barnabas rd., Oxon Hill, Md., ROSA E. WASNEY (nee Grimes), beloved wife of the late Joseph S. Wasney, sr., mother of the late Joseph S. Wasney, jr. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 27 at 10:30 a. m. Services at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Oxon Hill, Md., at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Church Cemetery.

WEBBER, FRED N., SR. On Friday, February 24, 1950, FRED N. WEBBER, SR., of 205-A Bates st. nw., beloved husband of Edith E. Webber, father of Fred N. Webber, jr., and Donald R. Webber; nephew of Mrs. Ida Miller and Miss Charlotte Webber. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 27, at 3:30 p. m.

WRIGHT, W. LLOYD. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 23, 1950, at Doctors Hospital, W. LLOYD WRIGHT, beloved brother of Matilda D. Wright. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Clement, Katherine P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walsh, Michael James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mitchell, Ruby	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clark, Andrew J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dayton, Geneva	W. W. Chambers Co.
Blake, Katherine Louise	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cobb, Leonard W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nichols, Frank Lewis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ruth, Bertha	W. W. Chambers Co.
Donnahue, William	W. W. Chambers Co.

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS. National Memorial Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. CH. 1565.

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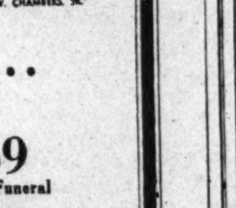

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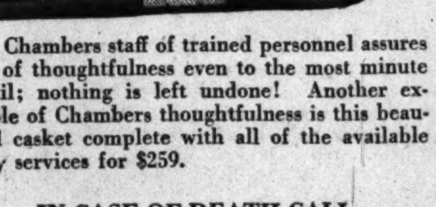

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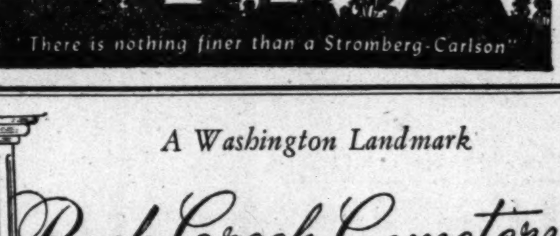
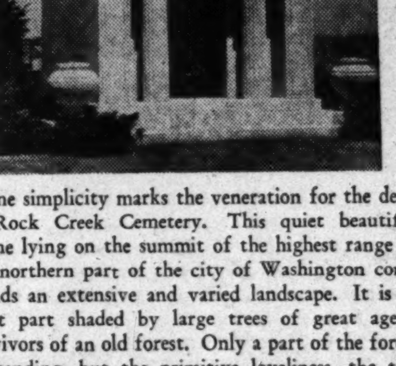


A Washington Landmark

Rock Creek Cemetery

NON-SECTARIAN NON-SPECULATIVE



Serene simplicity marks the veneration for the dead at Rock Creek Cemetery. This quiet beautiful shrine lying on the summit of the highest range in the northern part of the city of Washington commands an extensive and varied landscape. It is in most part shaded by large trees of great age—survivors of an old forest. Only a part of the forest is standing, but the primitive loveliness, the tremendous peace of a heavy woodland has been retained. Artistic monuments which have been added serve only to enhance this natural beauty.

VISITING HOURS: 9 a.m. to Sundown, daily and Sunday.

OFFICE HOURS: Sunday and Holidays, 9 to 12.

See D. ROY MATHEWS, Supt., or Phone TA. 0585 for transportation from and to your home gratis.

Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street N.W.

Opposite Soldiers' Home

Direct transportation: Seventh Street Cars marked Soldiers' Home or Buses marked Rock Creek Cemetery

District Affairs

Rubble Won't Fill D. C. Coffers

By Harry N. Stull

WITH each year's consideration of the financial arrangements between the District and Federal Governments, our attention is drawn to the tremendous amount of Government-owned property in the District. The wartime activities of the Government made necessary the acquisition of more land, and the end of the war did not stop it.

Stull

This, of course, has an immediate effect on District taxpayers; the gradual changing of property from a tax-producing to a tax-exempt status increases their burden.

If the grandiose plans of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission are carried out, another large section of the District will become tax-exempt. This is the area from the Capitol to the Anacostia River and from B st. ne. to B st. se., which is desired as a site for Government buildings and to carry out the esthetic plans of Pierre L'Enfant, who envisioned a Mall east of the Capitol to balance the one to the west.

One of the latest Government purchases is a half city block on First st. ne., between B and C sts., intended as the site for an annex to the Senate Office Building. On this site were a number of old but substantial homes. More than a year the lot has stood idle, covered with rubble. Objection having been made to an appropriation for the building, it is anybody's guess when the site will be utilized.

In any event, the property is off the tax list, and the politically impotent residents of the District can do nothing about it. Since the Federal Government's payment toward the upkeep of the District has fallen to about 10 percent, such acquisitions can no longer be regarded as minor matters.

* * * *

The Few Are Noisy

EXPRESSED doubts that a majority of the Federation of Citizens Associations' constituent bodies favor the enactment of the Kefauver home rule bill are not borne out by the facts. The actions of a small but very vocal minority have led some to believe that the opposition is much stronger than it really is.

In every vote taken on any matter relating to home rule, the representatives of these 71 civic organizations have demonstrated that they overwhelmingly favor the enfranchisement of District residents, both on a local and national level. In regard to changes of sentiment over the past year, the fact is that two organizations that formerly opposed home rule have reversed their positions, and, so far as is known, no association which has favored home rule has taken a contrary position.

* * * *

By Your Leave

ONE of the most unpopular movements ever undertaken by Congress, from the standpoint of District residents is that to cut Federal employes' annual leave from 26 to 20 days and sick leave from 15 to 12 days. The tendency in Congress in the past has been to make Government service more attractive and to encourage it as a career. It is hardly fair to penalize the thousands of faithful Government workers because a few have abused their leave privileges, nor can the plan be justified as an economy measure. If it were suggested that the same rule be applied to members of Congress, the movement would die aborning.

* * * *

A Saner 'Sentence'

AT LONG last, the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center is functioning, and the first cases have been sent there by the court for treatment. It also expects to be able to treat volunteer patients. The public has now come to a realization that alcoholism is a disease and that no "$10 or 30 days" treatment is ever going to cure anyone.

While the center is experimental, it is believed that with the aid of such organizations as Alcoholics Anonymous, its success is assured.

* * * *

Leisure for Lawmen

THE proposal to give District police a 5-day 40-hour week has much to recommend it. The police force has come a long way since those ancient days when the guardians of the law were obese gentlemen waddling along the street, many of them unable to speak English clearly. The present-day policeman is more intelligent, more mentally alert and more physically fit.

The proposed law will meet the general approval of most organized groups if they can be convinced that greater safety to our citizens will result. The cost element cannot be ignored, but the city's financial condition would seem to be sufficiently healthy to justify it.

* * * *

Most dangerous pastime of the week: A lady making violent love to an airplane pilot 5000 feet above the city.

Englishes of Gaithersburg Observe Diamond Anniversary

The Washington Post

Mr. and Mrs. James T. English on diamond anniversary

It was on February 27, 1890, that Mr. and Mrs. James T. English were married in Gaithersburg, Md.

Today, after 60 years of "hard work and clean living" together, the couple will celebrate their diamond anniversary with a son, five daughters, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

While they still live in Gaithersburg, the celebration will be at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Wilbur E. Barclay, 424 Hamilton st. nw., where they have been spending the winter.

Now a hale and hearty 81, English well recalls the time shortly after their marriage when he made an outsized dinner table and presented it to Mrs. English with the instruction: "Now fill it up."

"And we did, too," said Mrs. English yesterday with a twinkle in her eyes. Besides the six children, who all live in the Washington area, Mr. and Mrs. English had another son who died several years ago.

While he is a native of Gaithersburg as well as a lifelong resident, Mrs. English, who is 78, was born in Georgetown. She met her husband while visiting a Gaithersburg cousin, and they were married in the cousin's home after a "love at first sight" courtship.

Their children are James Collins English of Wheaton Hills, Md.; Mrs. Barclay; Mrs. Alma Nalley of Cabin John Park, Md.; Mrs. Avis B. Rowland of Berwyn, Md.; Mrs. John Speich, jr., of Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. Arthur M. McFadden of Chevy Chase, Md.

Gen. Weart to Speak

Maj. Gen. Douglas E. Weart, commander of Fort Belvoir, Va., will speak at the ninety-first annual Founders' Day banquet of Delta Tau Delta, college social fraternity, Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the National Press Club.

Arkansas Ave. Group to Hear Crime Prober

Representative James C. Davis (D., Ga.), chairman of a House subcommittee investigating crime in the District, will address a meeting of the Arkansas Avenue Community Citizens Association, at 8 p. m. Thursday in Burdick High School, 13th and Allison sts. nw.

Representative John L. McMillan (D., S. C.), chairman of the House District Committee, and Police Superintendent Robert J. Barrett have been invited to attend.

A number of associations which meet in coal-heated schools have been forced to cancel their meetings.

The week's schedule:

MONDAY

Georgetown Citizens Association, 8 p. m., St. John's Parish Hall, Potomac and O sts. nw.; routine business.

North Capitol Citizens Association, Atonement Lutheran Church, N. Capitol st. and Rhode Island ave.; presentation of life memberships to James A. Crooks and Baxter Smith.

Oldest Inhabitants, Inc., 8 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall, 9th and T sts. nw.; memorial night.

Shipley Terrace Citizens Association, 8 p. m., 2503 Southern ave. se.; routine business.

Society of Natives, 8:15 p. m., Mayflower Hotel; Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken, head of the Women's Bureau, Metropolitan Police, will speak.

WEDNESDAY

Washington Highlands Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Bald Eagle Playground, Nichols ave. and Joliet st. sw.; Harry N. Stull, chairman of the suffrage committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, will speak on home rule.

THURSDAY

Arkansas Avenue Community Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Burdick High School, 13th and Allison sts. nw.; Representative James C. Davis (D., Ga.), chairman of a House subcommittee investigating crime in the District, will speak.

Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Parish Hall, All Souls Memorial Church, Cathedral ave. and Woodley pl. nw.; Glenn E. McLaughlin, association delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations, will discuss the work of the Federation.

SATURDAY

Federation of Citizens Associations, 8 p. m., Board Room of the District Building.

Democratic Breakfast

Guests at the District Democratic Club's 11 a. m. breakfast today will include Curtis Shears, president of Big Brothers, and Attorney Edwin L. Walton. The affair will be at the Women's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire ave. nw.

122 Injured

Eight Killed In D. C. Home Accidents

Home accidents killed eight persons here last week, the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reported yesterday.

Five deaths followed accidental falls, one woman was burned to death, and two persons suffocated from exhaust fumes in a garage.

In all, home accidents sent 122 Washingtonians to the hospital during the week. Falls accounted for 47 injuries.

One 4-year-old boy suffered second-degree flash burns when he stuck a bobby pin into an electric outlet. Another 5-year-old playing with toys ate a handful of imitation grass made of spun glass.

Other children, the Red Cross reported, consumed unknown quantities of cathartics, some drank turpentine and two tried unsuccessfully to digest coins.

Ambassador to Talk

Ambassador Don Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa of Nicaragua will address the YMCA Pan-American Club at 3 p. m. today. The meeting will be at the Central Y branch, 1736 G st. nw.

'Navy Night' Scheduled By Engineers

The Washington Society of Engineers and the Engineers Club of Washington will hold a joint "Navy Night" meeting at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday at the Cosmos Club.

Speakers will include Admiral J. F. Jelley, Capt. E. E. Saunders and Comdr. P. W. Roberts.

Other science meetings this week:

MONDAY

District Society of Professional Engineers, 8 p. m., Pepco Auditorium; talk by Alan G. Stanford, president, National Society of Professional Engineers; discussion of Engineers Registration bill now before Congress.

Washington Post, Society of American Military Engineers, 12:30 p. m.; monthly luncheon meeting room of Burlington Hotel; speaker, Al Johnson, president, Al Johnson Construction Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

TUESDAY

Washington Section, American Welding Society, 8 p. m., 400 Restaurant, 1433 F st. nw.; speaker, R. David Thomas, jr., vice president, Arcos Corp.

Washington Branch, Society of American Bacteriologists 8 p. m., Research and Graduate School Auditorium, near 16th st. entrance to Army Medical Center.

WEDNESDAY

Washington Section (Basic Sciences Group), American Institute of Electrical Engineers, 8 p. m., Pepco Auditorium; speaker, Dr. U. H. Darby, research assistant, Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, Carnegie Institution.

THURSDAY

District Grotto, National Speleological Society, 8 p. m., Georgetown Library, Wisconsin ave. and R st. nw.; William Davies will lead round-table discussion on "Location of Caves."

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Virginia Affairs

Isolationists Limber Vocal Chords

By Benjamin Muse

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY had a peculiar effect upon the Virginia General Assembly. It inspired the President of the Senate to hail Winston Churchill as "the great lion of freedom" and wish him success in Thursday's British election. Others took the cue to declaim against "entangling alliances" and against foreigners generally. One delegate even identified the Father of His Country with the policy of economy on the ground that he threw "only one" dollar across the Rappahannock River.

Muse

All of which was a little beside the point for an overworked Legislature with a mountain of Virginia business in the hopper and less than two more weeks in which to deal with it. The excursion into international affairs was serious, nevertheless, in that it started something which may throw an interesting light on how much isolationist thinking is still going on in the Old Dominion.

Resolutions were introduced more or less simultaneously—in the Senate, by Andrew Clarke, of Alexandria, and in the House, by Maynard Magruder, of Arlington—seeking to repeal a General Assembly resolution of 1944 and to nullify one of 1948, both in support of world government.

The proposed resolutions were referred to committees, but the two gentlemen in question—vociferously aided by Delegate Paul Crockett, an isolationist of the ostrich school—found time to denounce the whole idea of world government as likely to lower our standard of living and destroy our liberties—and, of course, as a "Communist" scheme.

Possible Embarrassment

WHATEVER importance it may have for the Virginia legislature to endorse or repudiate the dim hope of a federation of the nations, the subject is one admirably suited to bring out the isolationist forebodings of cracker box diplomatists. Crockett, for instance, was apparently against the whole One-World approach to the problem of of peace. He preferred to have the United States "stand on her own feet," (and, presumably, let Russia take the rest of the planet).

If the discussion is continued in the hearing Monday night and later on the floor of the House and Senate, it may prove embarrassing to the dominant political organization in Virginia. A General Assembly incident does not necessarily commit the big leaders, but—probably because of the unusual position of the Chief in this field of policy—the Byrd machine is inclined to discourage public discussion of international affairs.

This "voluntary association of men who think alike," as Governor Battle called it, finds some wide differences in the thinking of its leaders on this important point. Judging from the record of Senator Harry F. Byrd, who has shaped the State's political thinking more than any other Virginian since Thomas Jefferson, Virginia might be considered a state with at least one foot in the isolationist backyard. But the machine tactfully excludes international affairs from the list of issues upon which regularity is required.

Isolationism or Economy?

BYRD voted against implementation of the Truman Doctrine in Greece and Turkey and against the Marshall Plan. It is not always clear whether Byrd's motives are isolationism or economy. In any case Senator A. Willis Robertson and Congressman Howard W. Smith, high moguls of the machine, voted for these measures which the "great leader" voted against.

In view of such far-reaching differences as these, when machine leaders get together in party rallies and sing the praises of Senator Byrd, the emphasis is all on his fight for economy and his stand against labor union excesses. Byrd's position on international affairs is discreetly overlooked.

The result of all this has been a lack of leadership in Virginia in the field in which a confused public depends most on informed leadership.

There is evidence, however, that we may witness an attempt to provide that leadership in coming months on the part of the anti-Byrd faction. Francis Pickens Miller, who challenged the machine forces unsuccessfully in last year's primary, and who served as a colonel on General Eisenhower's staff, is probably the best informed student of international affairs in Virginia public life.

Miller's views on America's role in the post-war world, moreover, are shared by most leaders of the liberal anti-machine faction. In a contest between Miller and Byrd himself the issue might be clearly drawn between a national policy of quasi-isolationism and a broad assumption of world responsibility.

Maryland Affairs

Little 'Jim Crow' Left to Repeal

By James P. Connolly

UNLESS the Legislature repeals Maryland's practically meaningless Jim Crow law in the near future, time is going to make the statute an utter anachronism. It already has fallen into what Grover Cleveland called "innocuous desuetude."

Connolly

About the only place it still is enforced is on the Chesapeake Bay ferries, and they are expected to pass from the picture with completion of the bay bridge.

One of the few other places where the law ever was enforced—and that not recently—was on the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis (now the Baltimore & Annapolis) Railroad. The road's rail passenger service was abandoned early this month for a more economical bus operation, but for years the Jim Crow regulation had been ignored on the line, just as it has been ignored almost everywhere else in the State.

It was not that there ever was any official modification of the measure; it just fell into general disuse through common consent. It was passed in 1904.

One of the last recorded efforts to enforce it was in 1933, ironically, just after an Annapolis hearing on a Jim Crow repealer. Two passengers, coming from the hearing, refused to move into the Jim Crow section of a W., B. & A. coach, were arrested.

It Still Rankles

PERHAPS, with the prospect that time will take care of the situation, there would be no point to repeal—except as a gesture wiping out what has been a humiliation and an affront to a large part of the people. So long as the outmoded law remains on the books, the hurt will rankle.

Particularly now, the law gives rabble-rousers and critics of democracy a good hollering point. As Delegate Hyde (R., Montgomery County) said at a repeal hearing last year: "Demagogues use the law to exploit minority groups for votes and to discredit this country throughout the world."

Hyde said it is inevitable that the law will be repealed. Support for repeal has been growing. In 1945 it was recommended by an interracial commission and the repealer was made an administration measure, although the administration didn't put much pressure behind it.

Last year, repeal was approved by the Council of Churches of Christian Education of Maryland and Delaware. Unfortunately for repeal, not all devotees of the cause have been so eminently respectable. Radical left-wingers have regularly used the repeal hearings as a sounding board. Once, in 1945, the Reds disrupted a repeal hearing.

Mere Buck-Passing

AT THE Assembly session last year, the Jim Crow law came closer to repeal than at any time before. The Senate passed the repealer and the House overruled an unfavorable committee report on it, but it killed the bill itself. However, the Senate passed the measure only to get it out of its committee files and to avoid a public hearing. For years it has been the practice of both houses to pass the issue back and forth.

Nevertheless, the support for repeal has been growing at each session—sometimes for rather odd reasons. Last year, several members of the Prince Georges County delegation in the House voted for repeal not because they were for it enthusiastically, but because they felt that their senator, Senator Sothoron, had left them holding the bag. One of them said: "We're tired of butting our brains out with him voting for it over there."

The Jim Crow law is sometimes called a segregation measure. The only segregation it requires is on trains and boats. Separate accommodations are required.

The language of the law indicates its obsolescence. It originally specified only boats and "steam trains." When it was passed, electric trains had not yet come into use in Maryland. When the W. B. & A. electric line was opened in 1908, an amendment had to be passed to cover it.

The mainstay of the law's die-hard support is on the Eastern Shore. Shoremen have been riding the bay ferries for generations, and it was on the Shore that major demand for the Jim Crow law originated—over a situation on the trains of the old New York, Pennsylvania & Norfolk Railroad. The line traversed the Shore, including two counties of Virginia.

Virginia had a Jim Crow law long before Maryland. Shoremen said that when the northbound trains reached the Maryland-Virginia boundary, a scramble for seats always followed.

It's America's favorite

Look at all, and you'll pick RCA Victor—for quality, lasting value, variety of handsome cabinet styles and finishes. It's the kind more people choose than any other—America's finest and favorite television.

Big, 12½-inch pictures in this new console are electronically *locked in tune* by RCA Victor's Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer. Extra-powerful circuits bring them in clearly even where television is hard to receive. There's a built-in antenna, big 12-inch speaker, a phono-jack to plug in a "45" record changer. AC. RCA Victor TC127.

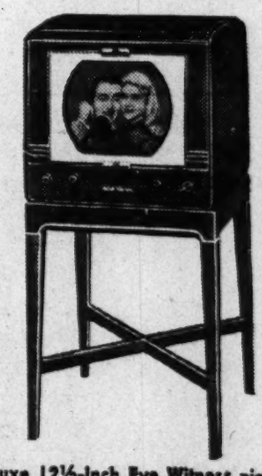
$299.95 Plus $1.41 Fed. Tax Factory-Service Contract extra

Beautiful Chippendale-style cabinet has finely figured doors. Rich mahogany or walnut finish with handsome brushed brass door pulls. Limed oak at slight extra cost.

You can get guaranteed Eye Witness performance when you buy the RCA Victor Factory-Service Contract. Experts of RCA's own Service Company will install and service your set, adjust it for best performance in your location. Ask your dealer for details. It's the *only* national factory-to-you service in television.

Make your set a phonograph combination with the "45" automatic record changer attachment. Plays the new 45 rpm records—sounds better, plays "easier," costs less. Only $12.95.

Smart new Tel-Ensemble



De Luxe 12½-Inch Eye Witness pictures in a maroon-finished cabinet. Comes as complete furniture with matching legs to put the screen at comfortable viewing height. Has built-in antenna and a phono-jack. AC. RCA Victor T120.

$229.95 Plus $1.25 Fed. Tax Factory-Service Contract extra

Prices shown are suggested list prices and are subject to change without notice.

RCA VICTOR
Division of Radio Corporation of America
WORLD LEADER IN RADIO... FIRST IN RECORDED MUSIC... FIRST IN TELEVISION!

EYE WITNESS TELEVISION

Tune in RCA Victor's "Screen Director's Playhouse"—radio version of famous movies with the original movie star and director, Friday nights on the NBC radio network.

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

What Does Stock Upturn Portend?

What we all want to know, and what we don't know, is whether 1949 was IT, whether the readjustment which occurred in the first six or seven months of that year represents an adequate correction of the excesses and dislocations caused by the war. If 1949 was IT, than we can be grateful. As a postwar recession, it was mild, smooth, and fully packed with good business by any standards except those of 1947 and 1948.

Livingston

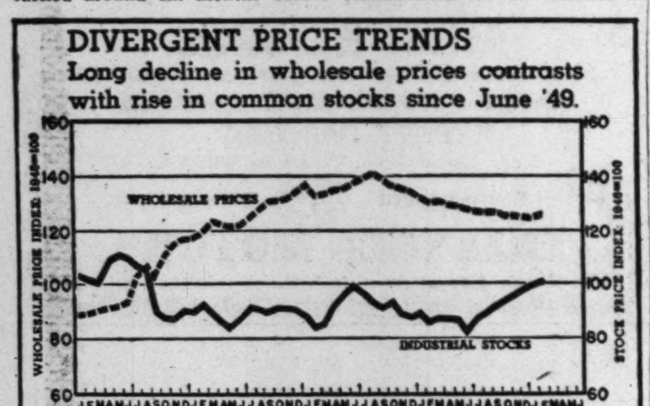
Curiosly enough, the stock market, which went to pot in 1949, is now a strong stanchion in the economy. In June, 1949, Wall Street—and particularly the Dow theorists—were convinced that a bear market was on, that the postwar recession was only really getting started. Yet, that was precisely when the stock prices were making a bottom along with business.

The fooler was the Dow-Jones industrial average. It closed at 161.60 on June 13 as compared with the 1948 low of 165.39, the 1947 low of 163.21 and the 1946 low of 163.12. But the stock market, instead of calling the business turn, took its cue from business and rebounded.

Today investment sentiment is at a post-1945 high, in spite of the coal strike, the Chrysler strike, and the continued deterioration in Russo-American relations. Yet all the while, wholesale prices have been declining (see chart). Which raises a double-barrelled question: Can we be sure that stock prices will continue to be strong, or that business will not turn down again?

After the first World War, the stock market gave the tipoff on business, both on the up and down sides. It started to weaken in the fall of 1919. Wholesale prices started down in the following spring when John Wanamaker surprised the mercantile world with a 20 percent across-the-board postwar clearance sale in both his New York and Philadelphia stores. Retailers all over the country followed suit.

Before the readjustment had been completed, stock prices had shrunk 44 percent, wholesale prices 45 percent. In comparison, this time stock prices declined 24 percent, commodity prices 11 percent. The interesting point, however, is that then stock prices turned around six months before commodities. So it's natural to ask, now that stock prices have been advancing for eight months, will that sequence repeat? Does the rise in stocks herald an upswing in commodities? In recent weeks, farm prices have been showing steadying tendencies, and industrial prices as a group have been stable for the last eight months.



But businessmen are decidedly hesitant. They're not sure of the price level. The National Association of Purchasing Agents reports that 78 percent of its members are adhering to a hand-to-mouth to 60-day buying policy. And retailers figure it's cheaper to risk a few dissatisfied customers than be overstocked and risk a large loss if prices drop. When everyone pursues the same policy, the business you lose to one store you get back from another.

Postwar Highs and Lows

Most major business indicators have recovered nicely from the postwar lows. But the cause for nervousness is that no real uptrend can be said to have been established, certainly not with employment at a postwar low, and commodity prices near the postwar bottom.

The following table sets forth how business fared during and after the readjustment. It shows how much major economic indicators declined from the postwar peaks to the lows, how much they recovered, and how much they are below those peaks today. Also, it gives the dates of the postwar highs and lows, so you can judge for yourself how long each decline lasted, and how long each recovery has been under way.

Indicator	% Decline Peak to Low	Peak to Now	% Rise from Low	Date of Peak	Date of Low
Industrial production	17%	7%	13%	11-48	7-49
Durable prod.	24	13	15	12-48	10-49
Nondurable prod.	14	3	13	11-47	7-49
Steel Oper.*	31	14	25	3-49	7-49
Employment	8	8	0	7-48	Now
Stock Prices	24	4	64	5-46	6-49
Wholesale prices	11	10	1	8-48	1-50
Cost-of-living	4	4	0	9-48	Now
Farm prices	57	56	1	1-48	12-49
Business sales	13	13	0	9-48	Now
Business Inv.	8	8	0	1-49	Now
Dept. St. sales	11	9	3	7-48	11-49
Dept. St. Inv.	18	12	7	3-48	8-49
Carloadings	36	20	25	1-48	10-49
Exports	35	27	13	12-48	11-49
Imports	37	16	33	12-48	7-49

*Excludes Strike Period.

Obviously, the upturn since last fall has had no real test. The coal strike has interfered with all-out production and created a temporary scarcity of goods. It is a factor in the low volume of business sales and inventories. When you can't get stocks, you can't add to inventories. It's likewise a factor in the low level of employment.

No Mass Maladjustments

Today the economy does not have to contend with the crazy, overspeculation which occurred after the first World War. Then manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers—because of shortages at the war's end— put in duplicate and triplicate orders with different suppliers. When goods became plentiful, when the Japanese silk price broke, buyers were inundated.

The caution over since the end of this war, out of repsect for the last, has resulted in buying a little now, then buying some more later if needed. And that, negative as it is, is the most positive indication that the 1949 readjustment was IT. We haven't accumulated massive maladjustments—at least so it seems now—to burst full upon us all at once.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange in dually listed issues follow:

Pot Elec Pwr com, 8 at 16½, 100 at 16⅜.
Wash Gas com, 10 at 25.

STOCKS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utilities		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	150	151
Pot Elec Power com (.90)	16¼	16½
Va Elec & Pwr com (U1.20)	20½	20⅞
Wash Gas Lt. com (1.50)	25	25¼
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Hecht Co (1.60)	28	.....
Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75)	94½	.....
†Lanston Mono (2.00)	21½	22
Mergenthaler Lino (p6.00)	57	60
Peoples Drug St com (2.00)	35⅛	37

(p) Paid 1949.

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

BONDS	High.	Low.	Last.
Public Utilities			
Pot El Pwr 3¼ '66	105	105	105
Cap Tr 1st ref 4 '64	98⅝	94⅛	95⅜
Wash G Lt gen 5s, '60	123¾	123	123¾
Term Ref & Whs 4 '58	102½	102½	102½
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Capital Transit Co	32	23⅛	32
Pot El Pwr com	16⅝	15	16⅜
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	50	47½	48
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	50	48¼	48¼
Va El & Pwr com	20½	19⅝	20½
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅝	24¼	25
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pf	105½	104½	104½
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf	107½	106	106½
Bank and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	32	31⅛	32
Riggs Natl Bank	375	370	370
Title Insurance			
Columbia	14½	14½	14½
Miscellaneous			
Garfinckel com	20	17⅛	19
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22	21¾	21¾
Garfinckel 4½ pf	20¾	18¼	20¾
Hecht Co com	28¾	25¾	27⅞
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
Lanston Monotype	21⅞	21	21½
Mergenthaler Lino	57	53¼	57
Peoples Drug St com	36⅛	35	36
Security Storage	120	120	120
Wdwd & Lothrop com	36	34	35
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd	106½	106	106½

Commodity Index

New York, Feb. 25.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 161.57. Previous day, 161.54; week ago, 161.47; month ago, 160.09; year ago, 167.49.

	1949-50	1948	1947	1946
High	177.37	208.14	207.94	169.72
Low	150.05	176.70	164.05	112.02

(1926 average equals 100.)

Over-the-Counter

Compiled by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D C Paper Mills 4 '56	35	.....
Federal Storage 3 '67	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ext 3 '65	72	.....
Wash Auditorium 6-44 stpd	75	.....
STOCKS		
All-American Airways	1⅝	2⅛
Amer Mercury Ins	5⅞	6⅞
Anacostia Natl Bank	225	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	16	18
Barber & Ross com	95	115
City Bank	70	.....
Columbia Medical Bldg	105	.....
Columbia Mtge Co pf	9	.....
Columbia Operating Corp	106	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	35	.....
District Natl Securities pf	97	.....
District Theaters	6¼	7¼
Doctors Hospital	112	.....
DuMont Lab A	18¾	20¼
Federal Serv Fin 6 pf	101	.....
Federal Serv Fin com	47	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	17¾	.....
Govt Employes Ins Co	57	61
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	17½	19½
Govt Employes Corp	41	.....
Griffith Cons Corp pfd	50½	.....
Griffith Cons Corp com	49	52
Hamilton National Bank	48¼	.....
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Kaiser Alum & Chem	16½	18¼
Lincoln Service Co com	42	.....
Lincoln Service Co 6 pt pf	22½	.....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	50½	.....
Mayflower Hotel	10¼	.....
Merchants Tr & St Co pf	118	.....
Merchants Tr & St com	3¼	.....
Moore Handley Hrdw Co	6⅞	7⅞
Munsey Trust Co.	125	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	82	.....
Nat Mtg & Invest Co	3	.....
National Press Bldg pf	18	.....
National Press Bldg com	16½	.....
Norfolk & Wash Boat stpd	83	89
Old Dom Bank 4½ cum pr pf	10	.....
Real Estate Mtg & Gty com	20	.....
Remington Arms Co Inc	4	4½
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Finance $1.35 pfd	26½	28½
Seaboard Finance $2.60 pf	55½	58½
Second National Bank	110	.....
Security Sav & Com Bank	212	.....
Shirlington Trust Co	16½	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	31	35
State Ln & Fin Cp 6% cv pf	33½	.....
State Ln & Fin Corp A	13¾	.....
State Ln & Fin Corp 6 pf	22¼	24¾
Suburban National Bank	24½	.....
Washington Baseball Club	85	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	.....
Washington Properties	44	48
Washington San Housing	125	.....

C. & P. Net Again Dips In January

By S. Oliver Goodman

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday reported January net income of $304,215, a dip of $24,028 below the same 1949 month.

The declining earnings trend came in the face of a record number of telephones in service and heavily increased investment in plant. Recently the District Public Utilities Commission granted a rate increase which will go into effect shortly.

Operating revenues of the phone company totaled $3,035,837 last month, an increase of about 4 percent over the year-ago figure. Operating expense on the other hand rose about 6 percent to $2,401,271.

At the end of Janutry, C. & P. reported its investment in plant aggregated $110,874,657 as compared with $100,450,647 last year. For the 12 months ended January 31, 1950, the return on investment was reported at 3.21 percent against 4.24 percent in the previous year.

Telephones in service totaled 467,596 at the end of the month, a gain of 19,310 over last year.

TESTIMONIAL: Maury L. Nee of Washington, president of the National Retail Furniture Association, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Monday in the Statler. Toastmaster will be Cal Johnson. Committee in charge of the dinner includes John W. Miller, chairman; C. Malcolm Scates, Arthur B. Curtis, William C. Stokes, Ralph Bowler, James M. Diffee, Ray E. Hegel, Robert E. Carter and George Inoff.

WELL-EARNED REST: Sidney F. Taliaferro is going to take life a little easier after Wednesday. On that date he will retire as a vice president and trust officer of the Riggs National Bank, after 20 years' service. Taliaferro, one of the best-known bankers in town, was a District of Columbia Commissioner and attorney prior to his Riggs' service. In 1944 he was president of the D. C. Bankers Association. He is a director and treasurer of Group Hospitalization Inc., and also is on the boards of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Washington Gas Light Co. and Brooks Bros.

Taliaferro

WHO'S WHO TODAY: T. Coleman Andrews, former executive of the General Accounting Office and now an accountant in Richmond, will speak Tuesday night at a meeting of the local Controllers Institute. . . . William Poulton of Washington has been elected a vice president of the American Savings & Loan Institute. . . . Curtis W. McGraw has succeeded his brother, James H. McGraw, jr., as president and board chairman of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. . . . Merrill J. Dunham of Philadelphia has been appointed manager of the eastern branch house division of John Morrell & Co. with headquarters in New York. . . . Robert M. Hoey has been appointed traffic manager of the Capehart-Farnsworth Corporation.

SOUTHERN GAINS: Net operating income of the Southern Railway Co. in January was $1,921,509 compared with $1,224,519 last year. The balance after charges was $973,710 against $257,763 in January, 1949. Gross operating revenues amounted to $17,654,181 compared with $18,606,622 in January, 1949.

ODD LOTS: District Theatres Corp. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 12½ cents a share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15 . . . Washington branch of White Motor Co. will be housed after March 1 in enlarged quarters at 2765 Jefferson Davis hwy., in Arlington, Va. . . . Delaware Power & Light Co. will issue 232,520 additional common share and rights to subscribe on the basis one for six will be given to stockholders of record April 5 . . . Kaiser-Frazer will start production of 1951 models on Wednesday, two weeks ahead of schedule . . . Commerce Department reported that January retail sales totaled $9,525,000,000, an increase of nearly 2 percent above the year-ago figure.

EARNINGS: Westinghouse Air Brake Co. announced yesterday net profit was $9,968,145 in the year ended December 31, equal to $3.14 a share. This compared with $15,875,193, or $5 a share in 1948. Other earnings reports follow:

Year Ended December 31	1948.	1949.
Beld. Heminway Co.	$605,671	$1,330,664
Per share	1.48	3.26
Congoleum-N. Inc.	3,782,000	7,185,000
Per share	3.04	5.78
Detroit Steel Corp.	3,166,822	4,909,523
Per share	3.53	5.48
Fairbanks, Morse	3,416,428	5,752,112
Per share	5.70	9.59
General Finance	1,036,744	1,118,571
Per share	.83	.90
Harbison-Walker	4,482,681	5,705,971
Per share	3.22	4.14
Motor Wheel Corp.	3,461,186	3,447,236
Per share	4.09	4.08
Pacific Gas & Elec.	27,604,479	27,350,979
Per share	2.10	2.51
Quarter Ended January 31	**1950.**	**1949.**
Chain Belt Co.	203,167	571,043
Per share	.42	1.17
General Shoe Corp.	614,247	470,833
Per share	1.08	.59
Servel, Inc.	*733,694	*429,432

*Loss due in large measure to low production volume incidental to starting production of new refrigerator models.

New York Cotton

New York Feb. 25 (AP).—Cotton futures were firm today, although toward the close profit taking pared extreme advances, with final prices 40 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower.

During the session, all deliveries here and at New Orleans advanced into new highs for the season. Trade buying centered in nearby contracts, and there also was an additional large amount of short covering in the 1950 March delivery.

Most of the buying, which came into new crop months, was attributed to commission houses.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
March	32.33	32.43	32.33	32.43	+8
May	32.70	32.78	32.70	32.78	+7
July	32.31	32.38	32.31	32.35	—3
October	30.06	30.18	30.06	30.14	+7
December	29.87	30.00	29.87	29.86	+6
March	29.85	29.95	29.85	29.95	+8

Middling spot, *33.26, up 3.
*Nominal.

New York Stock Prices

By The Associated Press

Total 620,000 shares; previous day 1,710,000; week ago 1,048,940; year ago 391,289; two years ago 352,200; January 1 to date 73,269,355; year ago 35,266,473; two years ago 37,018,892.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 25 (UP).

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	204.33	204.40	203.90	204.15	.....
20 rails	55.34	55.44	55.25	55.39	—0.09
15 utils	42.74	42.75	42.71	42.73	—0.08
65 stks.	73.92	73.99	73.79	73.90	—0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today—Industrials, 39,800; railroads, 28,600; utilities, 16,000; total, 84,400.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACME STL	1	20½	20½	20½	.....
Adams Exp	2	22	22	22	.....
Addressog	2	50	50	50	.....
Admiral Cp	36	25⅞	25½	25½	.....
Affil G Eq	7	11⅛	11	11	— ¼
Air Reduct	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Alaska Jun	8	3⅛	3	3	.....
Aldens	7	17⅜	17	17¼	+ ½
Alleghany Cp	7	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Alleghany pf	2	80	80	80	— ½
Alleg L Stl	9	25½	25½	25½	— ⅜
Allen Ind	2	9⅛	9	9	— ¼
Allied Chem	3	207	207	207	+2
Allied Strs	2	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Allis Chal	9	34¼	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅜
Amerada Pet	2	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	—1¼
Am Airlines	45	11⅝	11½	11⅝	.....
Am Airl pf	1	73	73	73	.....
Am Bk Note	5	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Am Br Shoe	2	34	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅜
Am Broadcast	8	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Am Can	3	112¼	112⅛	112⅛	+ ½
Am Car & F	1	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	—
Am Cryst S	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
Am Cyan	25	56⅛	55¾	55¾	+
Am Cyan pf	2	130	129⅞	130	+1⅛
Am Export L	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am & For Pw	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Am & F P 7pf	1	68	68	68	— ¼
Am & F P 2 pf	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Am Gas & El	8	53	52⅞	53	.....
Am Hide & Lea	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Am Home Pd	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ¼
Am Intl	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Am Inv Ill	4	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	.....
Am Loco	27	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ¼
Am Loco pf	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	+1⅜
Am M & Fdy	4	16½	16⅜	16½	.....
Am Mch & Met	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Am Nat Gas	5	30¾	30⅝	30¾	+ ⅛
Am Pw & Lt	61	21⅛	20⅞	21¼	+ ¼
Am Rad St S	17	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	.....
Am Saf Raz	5	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Seating	3	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅞
Am Stl Fd	1	26	26	26	+ ¼
Am Sugar	2	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
Am Sum Tob	6	22½	22⅜	22½	.....
Am Tel & Tel	30	150⅛	150	150⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	73¾	73½	73½	— ¼
Am Viscose	3	71	71	71	+ ¼
Am Wat Wk	3	10	10	10	.....
Am Woolen	33	23¼	23	23⅛	.....
Am Zinc	2	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Anacon Cop	13	30⅝	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Anac W & C	80	29⅝	29½	29⅝	+ ⅜
And Pri Oil	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Armco Stl	8	31	30⅞	31	.....
Armour & Co	9	9⅛	9	9	.....
Armst Ck	3	50	50	50	.....
Artloom Cpt	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Assd Dry G	13	15¾	15½	15¾	— ¼
Assd D G 1 pf	1	107	107	107	—1½
Assoc Inv	1	58	58	58	+ ¾
Atchison	3	105	105	105	— ½
Atchison pf	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	.....
A T F Inc	5	14⅛	14	14	.....
Atl G & W I	1	69	69	69	.....
Atl Refin	6	39⅛	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Atlas Cp	2	25½	25⅜	25⅜	.....
Aust Nich	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Avco Mfg	26	7½	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Avco M pf	1	44	44	44	.....
BABBITT	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Bald Loco	17	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	13	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	2	21	21	21	— ¼
Bangor & Ar	2	19¼	19	19¼	— ¼
Barker Bros	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Barnsd Oil	15	46½	46¼	46⅜	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	4	19⅞	19¾	19¾	.....
Bayuk Cig	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Beatrice Fds	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	.....
Beaunit M pf	1	23	23	23	— ¼
Beech Airc	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Beld Hem	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Bell Airc	2	14	13⅞	14	— ¼
Bell & How	5	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅜
Bendix Av	[illegible]	41¾	41½	41¾	+ ¼
Bend Home Ap	6	11⅛	11	11⅛	.....
Benguet Mng	9	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Best & Co	5	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ¼
Best Fds	3	34¼	34	34	— ½
Beth Stl	15	33½	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Beth Stl pf	1	143½	143½	143½	— ½
Bige San	2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Birmine El	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Blaw Knox	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Bliss (E W)	12	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
Boeing Airp	10	27½	27⅜	27½	+ ⅛
Bohn Alum	3	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ¼
Bon Ami A	1	53	53	53	+ ¼
Bond Strs	9	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Borden	2	51	51	51	.....
Borg Warn	1	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	— ⅛
Bower R Bear	1	36	36	36	.....
Braniff Airw	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Briggs Mfg	2	30⅜	30	30	— ⅜
Bristol My	4	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	.....
Bkly U Gas	2	38	38	38	+ ¼
Brown & Bg	5	13¼	13	13¼	+ ¼
Bucy Erie	4	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
Budd Co	2	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	.....
Bulova Wat	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Burl Mills	11	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
Burr Add M	4	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Butler Bros	3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	.....
Butte Cop	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼
Byers (AM)	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
CALUM & HEC	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Can Dry	7	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	13	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Capital Airl	9	11¾	11½	11½	— ¼
Caro P & L	6	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	.....
Carrier Cp	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Carrier pf	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ¾
Carr & Gen	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Case (J I)	17	44	43¾	44	— ½
Caterpil Tra	5	35	35	35	+ ¼
Celanese	7	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅛
Celotex	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Cen Fdy	2	10½	10½	10½	.....
Cen Hud G & E	6	10⅛	10	10	.....
Cen RR NJ A	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Cen & SW	6	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ¼
Century Rib	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Cer de Pas	1	20	20	20	.....
Cert-teed	10	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Champ Pap	3	34¼	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Checker Cab	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Ches & Ohio	122	28¼	28	28¼	— ⅜
Chicago Cp	10	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	—
Chi & E Ill	2	6	5⅞	6	.....
Chi & E Ill A	6	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	8	17¾	17½	17½	—
Chi Grt W pf	13	27	26¼	27	.....
Chi Ind & L B	1	5	5	5	.....
Ch M SP&Pac	12	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Ch M SP&P pf	10	30¾	30	30	— ⅜
Chi & NW	10	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Chi & NW pf	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Chi Pn Tool	3	28¼	28	28¼	+
Chi RI & P	6	44⅝	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅜
Chi RI& Pac pf	10	88	87	87	—1
Chick Cot Oil	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Childs Co	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler	13	64⅜	64	64	—
Cin G & E	8	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅛
Cin Mil Mch	3	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
CIT Finan	2	64⅜	64¼	64⅜	—
Clark Equip	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¾
Clev El Ill	6	44¾	44¾	44¾	+
Clev Gr Br	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Climax Mo	6	14½	14⅜	14½	.....
Clinton Fd	5	36¾	36⅝	36¾	.....
Clopay Cp	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Cluett Peab	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ¼
Coca Cola	2	159	158	158	— ½
Colg Palm	1	45	45	45	+
Collin & Aik	7	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅜
Colo F & Ir	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Colo F & Ir pf	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Col Brd A	13	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅜
Col Brd B	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅜
Col & S Oh El	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	.....
Col Gas	37	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Comb Eng S	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Coml Cred	17	63⅛	63	63	.....
Coml Solv	7	16⅝	16½	16½	.....
Comw Edis	8	31⅜	31¼	31¼	.....
Conde Nast	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Cong Nair	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Cons Cigar	1	39½	39½	39½	— ¼
Cons Copperm	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edis	27	30⅛	30	30	— ¼
Cons Edis pf	1	108	108	108	+
Cons RRCub pf	7	18⅛	18	18	— ⅜
Cons Ret St	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	75	14⅛	13⅝	13⅞	+
Consum Pw	7	35¾	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak	2	19	18⅞	18⅞	.....
Cont Can	6	37⅞	37¾	37¾	— ⅜
Cont Diam F	2	9	9	9	.....
Cont Ins	1	77	77	77	— ½
Cont Mot	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Cont Oil	10	56½	56½	56½	.....
Cont Stl	8	15⅞	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
Cooper Bess	3	25⅞	25¾	25¾	—
Copw Stl	4	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+
Corn Prod	5	70½	70¼	70¼	.....
Corning Gl	5	32¼	32	32	.....
Coty Intl	79	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+
Crane Co	7	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	.....
Creamer Am	3	13¼	13	13¼	+ ¼
Crown Cork	4	17	16⅞	17	+
Crown Ck pf	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	.....
Crown Zell	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl	5	18¼	18	18	— ½
Cruc Stl pf	1	57½	57½	57¼	—
Cudahy Pk	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+
Curtis Pub	9	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼
Curtiss Wr	28	9⅛	9	9⅛	.....
Curtiss Wr A	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ½
Cutler H	10	25¾	25⅝	25¾	+
DANA CP	47	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+
Davison Ch	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	—
Dayt P & L	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	.....
Dayton Rub	3	15	15	15	.....
Decca Rec	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Deep Rk Oil	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Deere & Co	6	43⅜	43¼	43¼	— ½
Deere pf	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Del & Hud	3	30⅝	30½	30½	—
Del Lack & W	3	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Den & RGW	17	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Den & RGW pf	4	57⅛	57	57⅛	.....
Derby Oil	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Det Edis	5	23¼	23⅛	23¼	— ⅛
Det Mich Stv	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Det Stl Cp	4	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	9	22¼	22	22⅛	+ ⅜
Diam Match	2	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅜
Dist Cp Seag	7	18¼	18⅛	18¼	— ⅛
Divco Cp	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Doehler Jar	1	34½	34½	34½	— ¼
Dome Mines	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Doug Airc	3	79	79	79	— ⅞
Dow Chem	8	61	60⅝	61	+ ½
Dresser Ind	7	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	4	20	20	20	.....
Duplan Cp	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
du Pont	20	63⅜	63¼	63¼	.....
du Pont 3½ pf	1	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	.....
DWG Cigar	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
EAGLE PICH	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
East Air L	12	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.....
East Cp	2	15	15	15	.....
East S Stl	78	13⅞	12⅞	13¾	+1
Eastm Kod	7	48¼	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅜
Ekco Pd	3	14	14	14	.....
Elas Stop N	1	9	9	9	+ ¼
El Auto Lite	2	43⅝	43⅜	43⅜	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	5	19	19	19	— ⅛
El & Mus In	30	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
El Stor Bat	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Elgin Nat W	1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Elliott Co	5	27¼	27⅛	27¼	— ⅛
Emer El M	6	14⅞	14¾	14¾	.....
Emer Rad & P	20	25¼	25¾	25⅜	— ¼
Empire D El	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ¼
Equit Off Bld	22	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Erie RR	8	11⅞	11¾	11¾	.....
Erie RR pf A	2	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	— ⅜
Eureka Wms	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Evans Pd	8	10⅛	10	10	— ¼
Eversharp	5	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	64	63⅝	63⅝	— ⅛
FAIRB MOR	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅜
Fajardo Sug	3	24½	24½	24½	.....
Family Fin	3	17	17	17	.....
FAR Liquid	6	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Fedders Quig	4	16	15⅞	16	.....
Ferro Enam	2	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Firestone	1	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	+ ⅛
First Nat Str	1	71	71	71	.....
Firth Cpt	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Flintkote	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	.....
Fla Pwr	16	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Fla Pw&Lt	19	21⅜	21⅛	21¼	.....
Florsh Sh A	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—
Follans Stl	60	14	13	13⅞	+1
Food Fair St	64	18	17¼	18	+1
Food Mach	9	29½	29¼	29½	.....
Fost Wheel	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Frueh Tra	4	20½	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
GABRIEL CO	3	7¼	7⅛	7¼	.....
Gair (Rob)	7	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Gamble Sk pf	2	36⅞	36½	36⅞	+ ⅛
Garrett Cp	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	.....
Gen Am Inv	5	19	18⅞	19	.....
Gen Am Tran	2	49	49	49	+
Gen Bak	3	11⅝	11½	11⅝	.....
Gen Bronze	3	16½	16½	16½	.....
Gen Cable	10	7¾	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	17	17	17	—
Gen Elec	17	46½	46¼	46¼	.....
Gen Foods	3	49⅝	49⅜	49⅜	— ½
Gen Fds pf	1	100½	100½	100½	.....
Gen Instru	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Gen Mills	2	55⅜	55¼	55¼	—
Gen Motors	29	76¼	75⅞	76¼	.....
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ ¼
Gen P Cem	15	35	34¾	34⅜	— ¼
Gen Pub Svc	4	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Ut	7	18¼	18⅛	18¼	.....
Gen Ry Sig	1	23	23	23	.....
Gen Real & Ut	5	7	7	7	.....
Gen Shoe	6	33¼	33	33¼	+ ¼
Gen Tel	5	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ⅜
Gen Time	3	23	23	23	+ ⅝
Gillette	3	38½	38⅜	38½	— ¼
Gimbel Bros	5	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Glean Harv	4	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
Glidden	19	30½	30	30	— ½
Goebel Brew	63	11	10⅛	10¼	—1¼
Goodall San	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Goodrich	14	84	83	84	+1¼
Goodrich pf	5	103½	103¼	103¼	— ¼
Goodyear	3	48¼	48¼	48¼	.....
Goodyear pf	1	106⅝	106⅝	105⅝	+ ⅛
Goth Hos	6	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
Grah Paige	19	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	.....
Granby Min	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Grand Union	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	.....
Gran C Stl	51	33¼	32½	33¼	+1¼
Grant (W T)	3	27¼	27	27	.....
Gt N Ir Ore	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	.....
Gt West Sug	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Greyhound	22	11	10⅞	10⅞	.....
Grum Airc En	7	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Guantan Sug	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & O	6	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ¼
Gulf M & O pf	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	5	61	61	61	.....
Gulf Sta Ut	6	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	.....
HALLIBURTON	3	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Hart S & M	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Hat Corp	6	7	7	7	+ ¼
Hayes Ind	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Hayes Mfg	3	7⅝	7½	7⅝	.....
Haz Atl Gl	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Helme (G W)	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ½
Hewitt Rob	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ½
Heyden Chem	10	13⅞	13⅝	13¾	— ⅛
Hilton Hot	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Hinde & D Pap	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ½
Hires (CE)	1	15	15	15	+ ¼
Holland Furn	3	28⅞	28¾	28¾	.....
Holly Sugar	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Hooker El	2	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Houd Hersh	1	13	13	13	.....
Househ Fin	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....
Houst L&P	8	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	.....
Houston Oil	5	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Hudson & Man	16	10	9¾	10	— ⅛
Hud Bay M	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+
Hudson Mot	7	13¾	13⅝	13¾	.....
Hunt Foods	6	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅜
Hupp Corp	5	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
IDAHO PW	3	36⅝	36½	36½	— ⅛
Ill Cent	5	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Ill Power	3	39½	39⅜	39½	+
Ill Term RR	6	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ¼
Indpls Pw	7	31½	31¼	31⅜	.....
Ing Rand	1	66½	66½	66½	— ½
Inland Stl	15	39	38⅞	39	+
Inspir Cop	4	14¾	14⅝	14¾	.....
Interchem	3	19⅛	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Interlake Ir	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Int Harv	15	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
Int Hyd El A	36	10⅞	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅛
Int Miner&Ch	1	34½	34½	34½	.....
Int Mining	2	6⅞	6¾	6¾	.....
Int Nick	21	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Int Paper	8	36¾	36½	36½	— ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Int Shoe	5	42¼	42	42	— ¼
Int Tel & Tel	32	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Intertyp	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
JACOBS (F L)	24	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛
Johns Man	13	46⅛	46	46	— ⅛
Johns Man pf	3	122½	122½	122½	—1½
Jones & L	15	31	30⅝	31	+ ⅜
Jones & L	15	31	30⅝	31	+ ⅜
Joy Mfg	3	32¾	32½	32½	— ½
KAN CITY SO	5	51¾	51½	51¾	— ¼
Kan P & L	10	18⅝	18½	18½	— ⅛
Kelsey Hay B	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Kennecott	13	54⅛	53⅝	53⅝	— ¾
Kern C Land	1	46	46	46	.....
Keystone S&W	3	-9	-8¾	18¾	— ¼
Kimb Cl	4	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	.....
Kresge S S	5	42¼	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Kroger Co	2	62	62	62	.....
LACLEDE GAS	18	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....

Continued on Page 17.

Election Ranks Coal Strike In Interest

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Stock traders paid more attention to the British election this week than the domestic coal strike.

The strike, at worst, inspired a high degree of caution. Investors and speculators were unwilling to take a decisive stand until they had a chance to see how bad the effects of the strike might be.

The British election, on the other hand, was credited with sparking the liveliest rise the market had during the week. Traders were pleased with the showing of the Conservative Party.

Ability of the market to hold its ground in the face of the strike was based on several factors. For one thing, financial loss to most industries—with the major exception of some railroads—has been small thus far.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	266	522
Declines	299	280
Unchanged	282	267
Total issues	847	1069
New 1949-50 highs	33	77
New 1949-50 lows	...	1

The market has consistently registered the view that the strike would be ended before the economy was seriously damaged.

Today Packard Motor—and to a lesser degree Chesapeake & Ohio—dominated the day's business. The balance of the market loafed along a narrow price route in the slowest Saturday in five weeks.

Packard lost ⅝ at 3⅞ on a turnover of 47,400 shares. Selling pressure was touched off by an announcement after the close Friday that directors had taken no action on a dividend.

"Indicated earnings for the first quarter of 1950 will not justify a dividend," Hugh J. Ferry, president, explained. Company officials pointed out that Packard has not been on a regular dividend basis for years.

C. & O. also stumbled over dividend, or lack of dividend, news. On sales of 12,200 shares, the price declined ⅜ to 28¼.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks remained at 73.7. This compared with 73.9 a week earlier and the 3½-year peak of 74.3 which was established February 4.

New highs for 1949-50 were touched during the day by 33 stocks while none hit its low for that period.

Investment Companies

New York, Feb. 25 (AP). (National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.)—Bid and asked quotations of investment trust stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated F Inc	4.25	4.60
*Amerex Hold	34.25	35.75
Am Bus Shrs	3.91	4.23
Axe Houghton Fd	8.04	8.69
Axe Houghton Fd B	15.39	16.73
Boston Fund Inc	21.49	23.23
Broad St Inv	17.16	18.55
Century Shrs Tr	37.74	40.61
Chemical Fund	15.36	16.61
Comwlth Invest	5.88	6.39
Dividend Shrs	1.57	1.73
Eat & How Bal Fd	27.82	29.74
*First Boston Corp	32.00	33.75
Fund Investors Inc	15.44	16.92
Group Sec Fully Adm	7.30	8.00
Group Sec RR Bond	2.50	2.76
Group Sec RR Equip	3.69	4.06
Group Sec Steel	4.98	5.47
Incorp Investors	23.07	24.94
Investment Co Am	10.14	11.02
Keystone Custodn B 2	24.26	26.46
Keystone Custodn B 3	17.16	18.72
Keystone Custodn B 4	10.18	11.11
Keystone Custodn K 1	16.11	17.58
Keystone Custodn S 2	15.65	17.08
Keystone Custodn S 3	12.62	13.78
Manhat Bond Fund	7.48	8.20
Mass Invest Tr	28.42	30.72
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	12.85	13.89
N Sec Ser-Income	4.47	4.89
N Sec Ser-Stock	4.86	5.31
N Sec Ser-Low P Stk	4.06	4.44
N Y Stks Automobile	6.62	7.25
N Y Stks Steel	8.29	9.09
Putnam (G) Fund	16.07	17.28
Repub Inv Fund	2.49	2.73
State Street Invest	54.25	57.25
Television Fd	11.37	12.39
Union pf Stk Fd	20.32	....
Union com Stk Fd	7.53	....
United Income Fd	10.13	11.01
Wellington Fund	18.35	20.02

B. & O. Coal Exhibit Will Open Tuesday

More than 60 bituminous coal producers from West Virginia will come to Baltimore Tuesday, to view the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's "Traveling Coal Exhibit," designed to help bituminous coal win a larger place in the market for home fuels. H. E. Simpson, vice president of the B. & O., will speak at the ceremonies in Mount Royal Station at 10:30 a. m.

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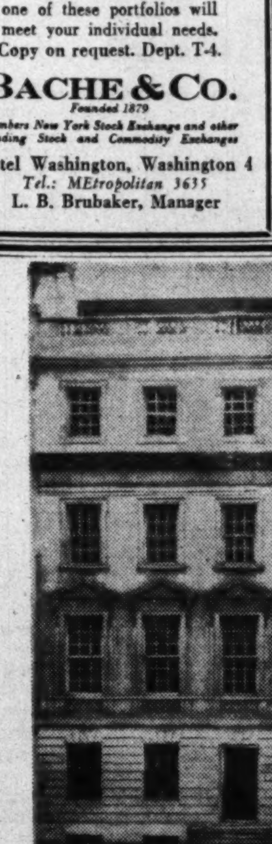

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New York Stock Prices

Continued From Page 16.

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
La Consol pf	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ¼
Lambert	2	21¾	21½	21½	....
Lehigh C & N	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Leh Port C	3	46¾	46½	46¾	+ ¼
Leh Val Coal	3	2⅛	2	2	....
Leh V Coal 1 pf	2	18	18	18	....
Leh V Coal 2 pf	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅜
Leh Val RR	3	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	....
Lehman Cp	1	56	56	56	....
Lerner Strs	10	22⅞	22¾	22¾	....
Lib O F Glass	1	62½	62½	62½	+ ⅛
Lib McN & L	6	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
Lima Ham	25	9	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Link Belt	3	61¼	61¼	61¼	—1
Lion Oil	4	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜
Liquid Carb	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Lockh Airc	15	28¾	28¼	28⅜	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	21	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ¼
Lone St Cem	2	79	79	79	....
Long Bell A	2	24	24	24	....
Lorillard	5	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	....
Lowenstein	6	24½	24¼	24½	....
Lukens Stl	2	18¾	18⅝	18¾	+ ¼
M & M Wd Wk	5	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
MacAnd & F	1	41	41	41	+1
Mack Trucks	4	12⅜	12¼	12¼	....
Macy (R H)	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	....
Mad Sq Gar	2	10½	10½	10½	....
Magnavox	6	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Marac Oil	2	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Marathon	11	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅜
Marine Mid	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Marsh Field	3	27¼	26⅞	27¼	+ ¼
Martin (GL)	41	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅜
Masonite	3	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	+ ⅜
Master El	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Math Chem	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	....
May Dept Str	3	48	48	48	— ⅜
Maytag	2	14½	14⅜	14½	— ⅛
McCall	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
McCrory Str	5	35⅝	35½	35½	— ⅜
McGraw El	1	47	47	47	— ½
McGraw-H	5	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ¼
McQuay Nor	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Mead 2d pf	2	35½	35½	35½	—1⅛
Mengel	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Merr Ch & S	2	25	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Miami Cop	2	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	....
Mid Cont Pet	3	39⅞	39¾	39⅞	+ ⅜
Middle S Ut	36	20	19⅞	19⅞	....
Midl Stl Pd	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Minn Honeyw	3	74¼	74	74⅛	+ ⅜
Minn Hon pf	1	104	104	104	+ ½
Minn Mol	10	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Minn&StL Ry	3	12⅜	12⅜	12¾	....
Minn S P&SSM	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Mission Cp	1	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	+ ⅜
Mission Dv	3	10¼	10⅛	10¼	....
Mo Kan Tex	1	5¾	5⅝	5¾	....
Mo Kan Tex pf	7	25⅞	25¾	25¾	....
Mo Pac pf	6	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Mohawk Cpt	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅜
Mojud Hos	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Monsan Chem	3	58	57⅞	58	+ ¼
Mont Dak Ut	5	13½	13⅜	13½	....
Montg Ward	14	56¼	56	56	— ¼
Moore McC L	5	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Morrell	2	20	20	20	+ ½
Motor Pd	8	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝	+ ⅛
Mot Wheel	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Motorola	4	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ½
Mullins Mfg	14	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ¼
Murray Cp	9	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	— ¼
Myers & Bro	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ¼
NASH KELV	10	17⅝	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Nat Acme	4	24¼	24	24	— ½
Nat Airlin	3	8	8	8	....
Nat Aviat	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
Nat Bisc	4	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ¼
Nat Can	10	7¾	7½	7½	— ¼
Nat Cash Reg	3	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ⅛
Nat City Lin	2	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Nat Cont	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Nat Cyl G	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....
Nat Dairy Pd	5	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝	....
Nat Dept Str	3	16	15½	15½	— ⅜
Nat Distill	3	22⅞	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Nat Enam & S	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ¼
Nat Gypsum	10	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Nat Lead	3	37	36⅞	37	....
Nat M & S C	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Nat Pw & Lt	2	½	½	½	....
Nat Steel	6	102½	102½	102½	— ½
Nat Sup	4	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	....
Nat Tea	2	39½	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅜
Nat Vul Fib	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Natomas	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Nehi Corp	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
Neisner Br	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
New Eng El	9	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
Newmont M	1	64½	64½	64½	+ ¼
Newport Ind	4	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Newpt N Ship	2	27⅛	27	27⅛	— ¼
N Y Air Brake	1	29	29	29	....
N Y Central	35	13⅛	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅛
NYChi & St L	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¼
NYNH & Hart	18	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ½
NYNH & H pf	7	34⅝	33⅞	34⅝	+1
NY Shipbdg	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
NY Sta E&G	3	57⅛	57	57	— ⅜
Nia M Pw	29	23⅞	23¾	23¾	....
Nia M Pw A	7	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
Nia M Pw pf	1	89	89	89	+1½
Norf & West	5	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+ ⅛
Norf & W pf	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ½
No Am Avia	53	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
No Amer Co	29	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Nor Pac	10	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Nor Sta Pw	12	12	11⅞	11⅞	....
Northw Airl	15	12⅜	12	12⅛	— ¼
Northw A pf	12	20	19½	19½	—1
OHIO EDIS	15	34¾	34⅝	34¾	+ ¼
Ohio Oil	20	27¼	26⅞	27¼	+ ¼
Omnibus	34	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Otis Elev	2	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
Outb M & M	1	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
Owens Ill Gl	3	65	64¾	64¾	....
Pac Gas & El	8	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Pac Light	1	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	....
Pac Mills	5	30¾	30⅝	30⅝	+ ¼
Pac T & T pf	1	146	146	146	....
Pac Tin Con	6	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Pac W Oil	5	36¼	36	36	—1¼
Packard M	474	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Pan Am Airw	41	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Panhand E P L	2	43	43	43	....
Panh P & R	18	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Paraffine	20	15¾	15⅝	15¾	— ⅛
Param Pict	30	18⅝	18½	18⅝	....
Parke Dav	5	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅜
Park Rust P	1	30	30	30	+ ¾
Parmelee Tr	2	8½	8⅜	8⅜	....
Penney (J C)	5	60¾	60½	60½	+ ¼
Penn Dix Cem	2	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Penn Pw & Lt	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
Penn R R	34	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	....
Penn Salt	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¾
Peoples Gas	3	136¾	136¾	136¾	— ¾
Pepsi Cola	66	11½	11⅜	11½	....
Petrol Cp	3	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Pfeiffer Br	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	....
Pfizer	6	60⅜	59⅞	60⅜	+ ¼
Phelps Dod	8	48½	48¼	48½	+ ⅛
Phil Co 6 pf	2	58½	58½	58½	+ ¼
Phila Elec	4	24⅞	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Ph El $1 pf	1	26	26	26	— ½
Phil & Rd C&I	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Philco	3	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	— ⅛
Philip Mor	19	54	53⅞	53⅞	— ⅛
Phillips Pet	8	59½	59¼	59¼	+ ½
Phoenix Hos	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
Pitt Con Coal	5	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	— ⅛
Pit Forg	3	16⅛	16	16	— ¼
Pit Plate Gl	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Pit Scr & B	5	8	7⅞	8	+ ¼
Pit Steel	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Pittston Co	7	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
Plough	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Pond Crk Poc	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅜
Potom El Pw	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
Press Stl Car	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
Proct & Gam	1	88¾	88¾	88¾	+ ⅛
Pub Sv Colo	2	52¾	52¾	52¾	....
Pub Sv E & G	10	24½	24⅜	24½	+ ⅛
P S E & G pref	2	29⅝	29½	29⅝	+ ¼
P S E & G pf	1	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	....
Publick Ind	1	15½	15½	15½	....
Pullman	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
Pure Oil	11	27⅛	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Purity Bk	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	....
RADIO CP	44	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ¼
Radio K O	23	8½	8⅜	8½	....
Rayonier	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Reading Co	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....
Reed R Bit	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ½
Reeves Bros	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
Rem Rand	10	14⅝	14½	14½	....
Reo Motors	4	11	11	11	+ ¼
Repub Avia	10	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	....
Repub Pict	2	4⅝	4⅝	4½	....
Repub Stl	24	26⅝	26½	26½	....
Revere C & B	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Rexall Drug	23	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼
Reyn Met	4	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
Reyn Sprg	3	11⅝	11½	11⅝	....
Rey Tob B	6	39¾	39½	39½	....
Rey Tob pf	1	98½	98½	98½	+ ⅛
Rheem Mfg	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ¼
Richfield O	4	38¾	38⅝	38¾	— ⅛
Ritter Co	2	17½	17½	17½	....
Roan An Cop	5	5¼	5⅛	5¼	....
Robbins Mills	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
Rob Fulton	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Rons Art MW	6	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Ruberoid	1	56	56	56	+ ⅝
SAFEWAY ST	13	35⅝	35¼	35½	+ ¼
St Joe Lead	2	38¾	38½	38½	— ¼
St L San F	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
St L San F pf	2	48	47¾	47¾	— ¼
St Reg Pap	7	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
Savage Arms	16	17⅜	17¼	17¼	....
Schenley Ind	12	32¼	32	32	— ¼
Scranton El	5	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Seab Finan	9	20⅞	20¾	20¾	....
Seab Oil	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ½
Sears Roeb	16	43	42⅞	43	....
Seeger Refr	6	16	16	16	....
Servel	43	11⅞	11½	11⅞	— ⅛
Sham O&G	9	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ¼
Sharon Stl	14	27⅝	27⅛	27½	+ ¼
Sharp & Doh	8	42¼	42	42	— ½
Sheaffer P	2	10	10	10	— ⅛
Shell Oil	6	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Sheraton Am	11	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Simmons Co	2	28½	28½	28½	....
Simonds S	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅜
Sinclair Oil	12	22⅜	22¼	22¼	....
Skelly Oil	1	108	108	108	—1
Smith Cpt	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	....
Socony Vac	86	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ¼
Sou Caro E&G	16	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
S C E&G cv pf	1	73½	73½	73½	....
So P Rico Cug	9	40	40	40	+ ¼
So P R Sug pf	1	43½	43½	43½	—1½
So'east G L	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Sou Cal Edis	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Southern Co	35	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Sou Nat Gas	12	36½	36⅛	36½	+ ⅛
South Pac	4	53⅜	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅜
South Ry	4	34⅞	34¾	34¾	....
Spalding	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Sparks With	28	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Spear & Co	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Spencer Kell	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	....
Sperry	12	28½	28⅜	28½	....
Spiegel	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Square D Co	11	18⅜	18	18	....
Squibb	1	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
Std Brands	1	23	23	23	....
Std G&E 4 pf	3	60¼	60⅛	60¼	+ ½
Std Oil Cal	4	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	....
Std Oil Ind	3	43¼	43⅛	43⅛	....
Std Oil N J	13	67½	67	67	— ⅛
Std Oil Ohio	2	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Std Stl Spg	7	19	18⅞	19	....
Sterl Drug	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ¼
Stevens (J P)	2	32	32	32	— ¼
Stew Warn	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Stone & Web	6	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ¼
Studebaker	6	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Sun Chem	8	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Sunbeam	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	+ ¼
Sunray Oil	17	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Sunray O pf B	6	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
Sunsh Bis	1	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	....
Sunshine Mn	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Superior Stl	13	11⅜	10⅞	11⅜	+ ⅞
Suther Pap	4	40	40	40	....
Sweets Co Am	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Swift & Co	2	37	36⅞	36⅞	— ¼
Swift Intl	56	12⅞	12¼	12¾	+ ½
Sylv El Pd	10	22¼	22	22⅛	....
Sym Gould	11	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....
TENN CP	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	....
Texas Co	27	61⅜	60⅞	61	— ¼
Tex Gulf Prod	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Tex Gulf Sul	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ½
Tex Pac C & O	6	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
Tex Pac L Tr	1	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	— ⅛
Textron	17	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Thatch Gl Mf	21	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Thermoid Co	4	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ¼
Thomas St	2	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	— ¼
Thomp Star	11	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Tide Wa As	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	....
Timk Det Ax	1	15½	15½	15½	....
Transamer	18	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Trans & W Air	8	19⅜	19	19⅛	....
Tri Cont Cp	6	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Tri Cont pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ¼
Truax Tra	2	12	11⅞	11⅞	....
Twent C Fox	7	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	....
Twent C F pf	1	36	36	36	+ ½
Twin Coach	5	5	5	5	— ⅛
UDYLITE	2	10	10	10	— ⅛
Un Asb & Rub	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Un Bag & P	5	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Un Carbide	15	43¾	43½	43⅝	— ¼
Un Oil Cal	5	26	26	26	....
Un Pac	4	86¾	86⅝	86¾	....
Un Pac pf	4	52½	52½	52½	+ ¼
Un Tank Car	2	31⅞	31¾	31¾	....
Unit Air Lin	14	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ¼
Unit Aire	8	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	....
Unit Bisc	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Unit Carbon	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
Un Cig Wh Str	9	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
United Corp	11	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Unit Dyewood	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Unit El Coal	4	18	18	18	....
Unit Eng & F	1	42	42	42	— ½
Unit Fruit	4	59⅞	59⅝	59⅞	+
Unit Gas Cp	14	17⅝	17½	17⅝	....
Un Gas Imp	3	28⅝	28½	28½	— ¼
Unit M & M	8	13	13	13	....
Un Param Th	19	20⅛	20	20	....
Un Par Th ct	14	20	19¾	19⅞	— ⅛
US & For Sec	5	29¼	29⅛	29¼	....
US Gypsum	3	118¾	118	118	—
U S Leather	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	+
U S Leath A	1	31½	31½	31½	....
U S Lines	7	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
U S Pipe & F	3	43	43	43	....
U S Plywood	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
U S Smelt	3	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	—
U S Steel	57	30½	30¼	30½	....
U S Tob	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Unit Stkyd	3	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Unit Strs 2 pf	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....
Un Wallpap	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Univ Lab	2	5¼	5	5	— ¼
Univ Pict	8	10⅞	10½	10½	....
VANAD CP	6	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ½
Vert Cam Sug	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Vick Chem	6	21⅞	21⅞	21¾	+ ⅛
Va Caro Chem	2	7⅜	7⅜	7¼	— ¼
Va El & Pw	29	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅜
Virg Ry	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅜
Virg Ry pf	2	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Visking Cp	2	37	37	37	....
WALWORTH	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Ward Bak	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Warner Pict	17	14⅛	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Warren Pet	5	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Way Knit M	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
Wayne Pump	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Webster Tob	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Wesson O & S	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	....
West Ind Sug	5	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
W Ky Coal	23	23¼	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
W Penn El	13	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Western Air L	10	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	....
West Auto Sup	4	41¾	41½	41¾	+ ¼
West Mary	10	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
West Mary 2 pf	3	34	34	34	+ ¼
West Pac pf	1	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	....
West Un Tel	7	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	....
West Air Br	16	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
West Elec	22	34⅛	33⅞	34	— ⅛
Wheel Stl	8	49¼	49	49	+ ⅛
White Dent	2	40½	39⅞	40½	+3
White Mot	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
White Sew M	2	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
Wilcox Oil	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Willys Over	2	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co	3	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Wilson Jon	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Wisc El Pw	10	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅛
Woodward Ir	4	34¾	34⅝	34¾	+ ¼
Woolworth	6	50	49⅞	49⅞	— ⅛
Worth P & M	6	19½	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Wrigley	1	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	— ⅛
Wyand Wor	11	11½	11¼	11¼	— ¼
YALE&TOWNE	4	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	— ¼
York Corp	4	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	....
York Corp pf	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅜
Young Spg&W	8	30	29⅞	30	— ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	6	79¼	78¾	79¼	— ⅛
Youngst S Dr	3	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
ZENITH RAD	13	48¼	47¾	47⅞	....
Zonite Pd	43	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛

N. Y. Curb Prices

By The Associated Press

Total sales 140,000 shares; total stock sales year ago 68,935 shares.

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Alum Ltd	12	49	48½	49	+ ¼
Alum Co Am	9	55⅝	55⅜	55½	....
Am Rep	8	28⅛	28	28⅛	— ⅛
Ark N Gas	3	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Ark N Gas A	15	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Babcock & W	2	58¼	58	58¼	+ ½
Barium Stl	30	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ¼
Burry Bis	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Can Marconi	15	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Carr C Bisc	9	3¼	3⅛	3¼	....
Catalin	2	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Cities Serv	8	69⅝	68⅞	69	— ⅜
Colonial Airl	19	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Colts Mfg	13	47¼	46½	47	+ ⅝
Cont Fdy & M	3	14½	14⅜	14½	....
Creole Pet	5	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅜
El Bond & Sh	35	19⅛	19	19	— ½
Fairch Cam	30	6	5⅞	6	....
Fansteel M	3	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ½
Gen Phoenix	9	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Pap	1	43⅞	43¾	43¾	....
Holl C Gold	8	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Imp Oil	13	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Kaiser Fraz	64	6½	6⅜	6½	....
Kirby Pet	39	14¾	14⅛	14¾	+ ⅜
Lake Shore	5	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Le Tourneau	2	15⅜	15¼	15¼	....
Lone Star G	4	24½	24¼	24½	+ ¼
Louis L&E	19	30½	30⅜	30½	....
McCord Cp	3	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Morris Pl Cp	4	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Nat Fuel G	8	12⅛	12	12⅛	....
Nat Un Rad	12	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Niag Hud Pw	33	17½	17½	17½	....
No'east Airl	5	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
No'rop Airc	8	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
Pancoast Oil	9	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Pantep Oil	26	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	....
Pennroad	28	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Pa Wat & Pw	7	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅜
Raytheon Mf	9	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Rotary El S	4	23⅛	22⅝	23⅛	+ ½
Royal Oil	28	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
St Lawr Cp	32	13½	13	13½	+ ¾
Salt Dome O	12	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Shat Denn	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Sheller Mf	10	21⅝	21¼	21½	....
Sherw Wms	1	64¾	64⅝	64⅝	— ¼
Std Cap & S	6	11¾	11½	11½	— ¼
Std Oil Ky	7	35½	35⅛	35½	....
Union G Can	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Unit Lt & Ry	26	41⅜	41	41⅜	+ ⅜
Utah P & L	3	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ¼

Dividend Actions

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Dividends declared.

Regular	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of records.	Payable.
Gen Build Sup	10c	..	3-8	3-15
Ohio Brass A & B	$1.25	..	3-8	3-24
Phila Dairy Prod	25c	..	3-1	3-15
Quaker Oats	$1.25	..	3-13	4-10
Sprague Elec	25c	..	2-28	3-15
Superior Port Cem	25c	..	3-1	3-10
Taylor Instrum	25c	Q	3-15	4-1

N.Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total sales $1,530,000; previous day $3,751,000; week ago $1,418,000; year ago $1,176,000; two years ago $1,323,000; January 1 to date $181,371,400; year ago $130,285,050; two years ago $181,125,800.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Feb. 25 (UP).

	Close.	Net ch.
40 bonds	101.80	+0.02
10 first rails	106.13	—0.01
10 second rails	91.76	+0.02
10 utilities	106.18	+0.03
10 industrials	103.13	+0.05

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
10	Am T & T 3⅛ '59	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜
6	Am T & T 2¾ '61	108½	108½	108½
5	Am T & T 2¾ '75	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
9	B & O 5 2000 K	63	63	63
6	Brk U G 2⅞ '76	64	64	64
5	Buf R & P '57 st	63	63	63
11	Can P 4 perp	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
40	Cen RR N J 3¼ '87	45	45	45
5	C & O 3½ '96 E	103	103	103
11	Cap Airl Inc 4 '60	105	104½	104½
19	C & E I inc 97	40½	39½	39½
12	CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	58½	58	58
39	C & NW 4½ '99	53⅞	53⅜	53⅞
25	Ch & W I 4 '52	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
5	Colo S 4½ '80	70¼	70	70¼
23	Con Ed cv 3 '63	119¾	119½	119¾
20	Det Ed 3 '70	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
15	Fla EC 5 '74	60	60	60
6	Hud C 5 '62A	90	90	90
9	H&M r5 '57	65½	65¼	65½
4	Ill Bell 2¾ '81	103	103	103
8	IC 4 '53	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
58	Int GN 6 '52	34¼	34	34
7	Leh V 5 2003 C	64½	64¼	64¼
5	Leh V 4½ 2003E	42	42	42
8	Leh V 4 2003A	55½	55⅜	55⅜
4	Leh V 4 2003D	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
5	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞
140	Mo P 5¼ '49	37⅛	37	37
18	MoP 5 '77F	98	98	98
62	MoP g4 '75	67⅛	67	67
5	Mor&E 4½ '55	76	76	76
9	NOTM 5 '54	101½	101½	101½
5	NYC 4½ 2013A	63¼	63¼	63¼
5	NYC cn 4 '98	59¼	59¼	59¼
197	NYNH inc 4½ 2022	48¼	47½	48¼
108	NYNHH 4 2007	68⅜	67½	68
5	NYOW g 4 '55	3½	3½	3½
25	NYP&L 2¾ '75	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
5	Nor P 3 2047D	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
5	Phil Ry 4 '37	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
11	SeaAL inc 4½ 2016	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
5	So Pac 4½ '81	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
10	Sou Ry g 4 '56	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
10	Th Ave 5 '60	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
5	Va E&P 3⅛ '63	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛
20	West Un 5 '60	89⅝	89⅛	89⅛
10	West Un 4½ '50	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
32	West El cv 2.65 '73	110	110	110
27	Wis Cen 4 '49	76½	76	76½

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP).—With wheat and soybeans again setting the pace, grains rolled higher on the Board of Trade today. Final prices were at about the best of the day, with trading becoming more active in the last 15 minutes than it had been all day.

Even corn and oats, which had lagged on the advancing days earlier this week, came ahead toward the close today. There appeared to be considerable short-covering in corn. Rye held firm, but could not regain all the ground lost earlier this week.

Wheat ended 1½-2¼ higher, corn was ¾-1⅜ higher, oats were ¼-⅝ higher, rye was 1 to 1½ higher, soybeans were 2½-2¾ higher and lard was 2 to 10 cents a hundred pounds higher.

The upturn today left all deferred wheat deliveries with gains of 4 cents or more for the week. A good part of the buying in these contracts was based on continued dry weather in most of the Southwest, plus reports of green bug infestation in north central Oklahoma counties.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
Wheat—				
March	2.19⅝	2.21⅞	2.19¾	2.21¾-⅞
May	2.12⅛	2.14¾	2.12½	2.14½-¾
July	1.93⅝	1.95¼	1.93⅝	1.95-95¼
Sept.	1.94	1.96	1.93⅞	1.95⅞
Dec.	1.96⅜	1.97⅜	1.96⅜	1.97⅜
Corn—				
March	1.28⅞	1.30	1.28¾	1.29¾
May	1.28⅞	1.29½	1.28¼	1.29⅜-½
July	1.27¼	1.28½	1.27⅛	1.28⅜-½
Sept.	1.22⅝	1.24⅛	1.22⅝	1.24
Dec.	1.15⅝	1.17	1.15⅝	1.16⅞-17
Oats—				
March	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
May	70⅜	71	70⅜	70⅞
July	63⅛	63⅞	62⅞	63⅝
Sept.	62⅛	62⅝	62⅛	62⅝
Dec.	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞
Rye—				
May	1.29½	1.31¼	1.29⅜	1.30⅝-¾
July	1.31⅜	1.33	1.31⅜	1.32⅝
Sept.	1.33⅞	1.35	1.33⅞	1.35
Dec.	1.37	1.37¼	1.37	1.37¼
Soybeans—				
March	2.39¾	2.42½	2.39¾	2.42¼-42
May	2.35⅞	2.38¾	2.35⅞	2.38¼
July	2.30	2.33	2.30	2.32-32⅛
Nov.	1.94⅛	1.98⅛	1.94⅛	1.97⅛
Jan.	1.99⅛	1.99⅛	1.99⅛	1.99⅛
Lard—				
March	10.87	10.95	10.87	10.87
May	10.87	10.97	10.87	10.95
July	11.00	11.12	11.00	11.05
Sept.	11.20	11.20	11.12	11.17
Oct.	11.15	11.15	11.15	11.15

Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 1.30½@1.32½; No. 4, 1.29⅛@1.29¾.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 77¾@78¼; No. 3, 77¾; No. 1 heavy white, 78@79; No. 1 white, 78; sample grade heavy white, 77¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.55, nominal; feed, 1.00@1.15, nominal.

Trends of Week

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—The following table summarizes results in leading lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with comparisons with the preceding period and a year ago.

	Last Week.	Prev. Wk.
Steel prod. (% of cap.)	88.8	90.7
Freight carloadings	560,116	568,841
Misc. freight	326,358	328,533
Auto prod. (units)	126,737	123,712
Soft coal prod. (tons)	*2,000,000	†2,425,000
Crude oil prod. (bbls.)	4,390,900	4,886,700
Engineering awards	$263,585,000	$120,047,000
Paper production (% of cap.)	102.0	101.9
Paper board prod. (% of cap.)	92	93
Stock sales (shares)	6,315,582	8,848,780
Bond sales (par value)	$15,961,600	$14,280,000
Bus. failures (number)	218	195
(Final three ciphers omitted in following):		
Elec power prod. (kwh.)	5,931,351	5,790,919
Bank clearings	$12,693,451	$11,203,795
Demand deposits	$46,930,000	$47,330,000
Business loans	$13,899,000	$13,885,000
Excess reserves	$760,000	$1,040,000
Treasury gold stock	$24,345,000	$24,343,000
Brokers' loans	$1,165,000	$1,207,000
Money in circulation	$27,019,000	$26,993,000

*Estimated. †Revised.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 25 (AP): (National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.)—Bid and asked quotations of leading bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of AM NTS (SF) (2.80)	53	55
Bk of Man (a1.20)	27	28⅛
Bk of NY & Fifth (14)	346	361
Bankers Tr (1.60)	47¾	49¾
Bklyn Tr (5)	149	154
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	100½	103½
Chase Nat (1.60)	38½	40½
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	44⅜	46⅜
Coml Nat Bk&T (2)	51½	53½
Cont Bk & Tr St	6⅝	7⅜
Cont Ill Chi (4)	89½	92
Corn Exch (2.80)	63	65
Empire Tr (3)	106	109
Fst Nt (Bos) (2a)	51¼	53¾
Fst Nat Chi (8)	218	225
Fst Nat N Y (80)	1235	1295
Guaranty Tr (12)	303	312
Irving Tr (.80)	19	20
Kings County (80)	1445	1475
Lawyers Trust (1.20)	41½	43½
Manufac Tr (b2.40)	59½	61½
Natl City (1.80)	47½	49½
N Y Trust (4)	91¾	94¾
Public Nat (2)	42¾	44¾
Title G & T	8¼	9

Federal Credit Seen Threat Of Socialism

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 25 (AP).—The president of the American Bankers Association tonight described Government lending and loan guarantees as paving the way for a socialized nation.

F. Raymond Peterson, said bankers had approved Government lenders and loan guarantees in national emergencies such as the depression of the 1930s and during the war.

"But," he said in a prepared speech for the annual dinner of the Hudson County Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, "under normal conditions we oppose most of this as economically unsound, and a nationalization of credit that paves the way for a socialized nation."

Peterson said, "I utter the charge of socialism at no one who favors this legislation."

He added, "however, we are treading, perhaps unwittingly, on dangerous social and economic ground if the administration of credit is centralized in the hands of the Federal Government."

Peterson said the fifth of the 10 points on the Communist manifesto of Karl Marx and Frederick Engels demands the centralization of credit in the hands of the state.

"Let me make it clear," he said, "I am not implying that this country is 'going Communist.' I simply said that centralization of credit administration in the hands of any government is one of the trappings of the socialism and communism abroad, against which we in this country are spending billions of dollars for defense."

Further, he said, "far more subtle than this direct socialization of credit, however, is the influence of government guaranty of loans made by private lending institutions . . ."

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—CATTLE—Compared with last week: Slaughter steers and heifers generally steady, cows steady to strong; bulls generally steady; stockers and feeders fully steady. Odd lots choice 1100-1140 lb. steers 29.00@30.00; high-medium and good 24.50@27.50; individual choice heifers 28.00, few odd good 24.25@25.00; odd common and medium 19.00@23.00; load lot medium and good 22.50; odd good cows 17.50@20.00; common and medium 15.00@17.00; canners and cutters 12.00@15.00; good sausage bulls 19.00@21.00; odd head 21.25@22.00; canner and cutter light bulls 15.00@17.00. Bulk week's supply stockers and feeders, medium and good, 449-968 lbs., 22.30@25.00.

CALVES—Compared with last week: Generally steady to 1.00 lower. Week's top 34.00, closing 33.00; late bulk good and choice vealers 29.00@33.00; common and medium 21.00@29.00; culls 13.00@21.00.

HOGS—Compared with last week: Barrows and gilts mostly 25 cents, spots 50 cents lower; sows mostly 50 cents higher. Today's sales good and choice 180-220 lb. barrows and gilts 18.25; 220-240 lbs. 17.25@17.75; 240-260 lbs. 16.25@16.75; 260-300 lbs. 15.25@16.25; 300-400 lbs. 14.00@15.00; 120-140 lbs. 15.50@15.75; 140-160 lbs. 16.50@17.00; 160-180 lbs. 17.25@18.00; sows under 400 lbs. mainly 14.50@14.75; good 400-450 lbs. 13.50@13.75; heavier weights 12.75 down.

SHEEP—Compared with last week: Nominally unchanged. Odd head lots good and choice wooled slaughter lambs early in week 27.00; few odd head common to good ewes 6.00@10.50; choice considered eligible to 11.00 or better.

Lustron Loses Plea for Delay; Others Seeking to Take It Over

By the United Press

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation yesterday rejected an eleventh-hour plea to postpone foreclosure of its loans to Lustron Corp. and save the prefabricated home builder from bankruptcy.

RFC officials were asked at a closed meeting with Lustron officers and members of the Senate Banking Committee to withhold foreclosure action while private interests try to bail the company out.

Senator J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.), who sat in on the meeting, said the RFC officials refused. He would not say who asked for the postponement.

"But the RFC is adamant against any such move," he said.

A hearing on the RFC foreclosure suit is set for Monday in Columbus, Ohio. The RFC, which has lent some $37,500,000 to Lustron to finance its prefabricated housing operations, is pressing for receivership.

Banking Committee Chairman Burnet R. Maybank (D., S. C.) said several firms are "interested" in taking over and operating Lustron's business. He refused to identify them.

In addition to Lustron officials, those present at yesterday's meeting included RFC Director Harley Hise and Roy Fruehauf, president of the Fruehauf Trailer Co. of Detroit.

Fulbright said there was "considerable discussion" about a group headed by Fruehauf wanting to take over Lustron. But Fruehauf told reporters "there is no Fruehauf group."

It was learned that Fruehauf will return to Washington Wednesday to confer with RFC officials.

"I am merely going to be present to make suggestions and to be helpful," he explained.

Fulbright said he understands Carl G. Strandlund, president of Lustron Corp., has been dickering with an associate of Fruehauf to take over the firm. The Senator said the deal could be consummated only upon RFC approval.

Maybank said the committee plans to make no recommendations in the Lustron case.

Patent Office Group Elects

Leo P. McCann, examiner-in-chief of the Patent Office, has been named president of the Patent Office Society, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers elected are Samuel Spintman, primary examiner, vice-president; Mrs. Margaret B. Mackey, secretary; and Granville Y. Custer, treasurer.

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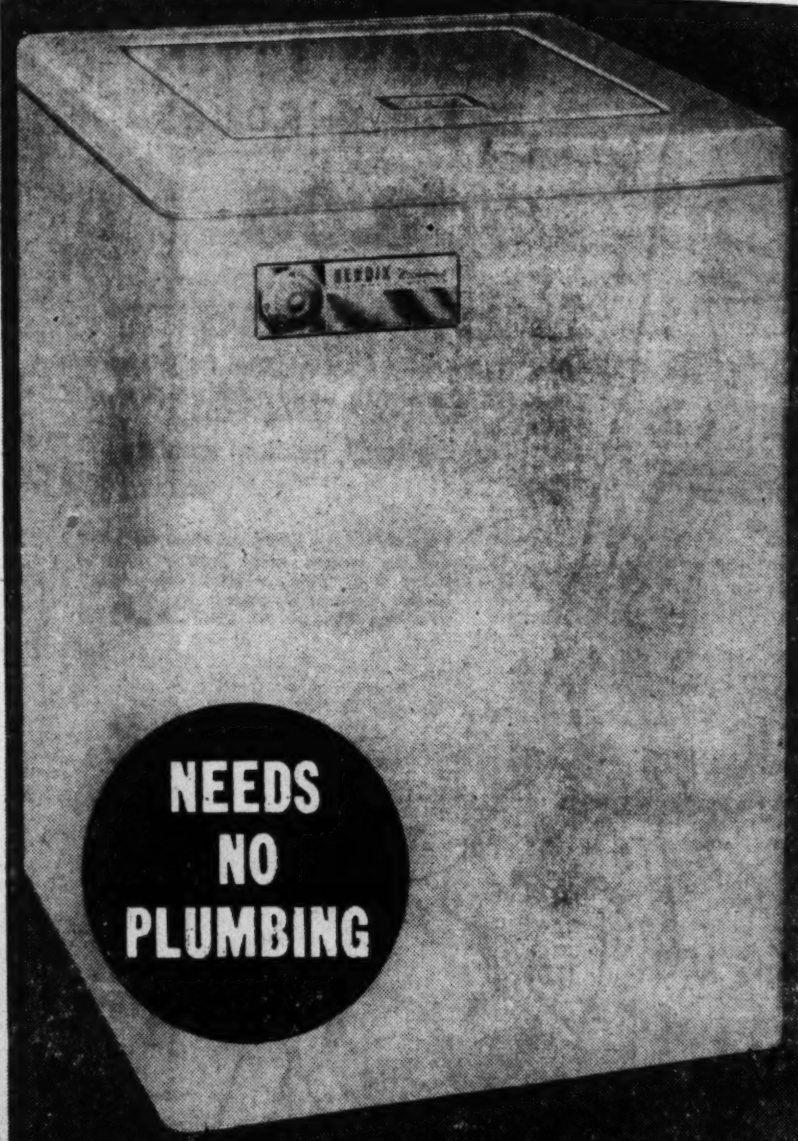

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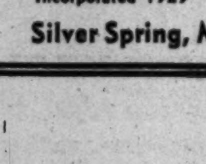

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New Delay Voted For Zoning Project

By Judith Spivak
Post Reporter

Arlington's new master zoning plan and ordinance, in preparation over two years, faces further delays.

The county Board voted 4 to 1 yesterday over Chairman Daniel Dugan's objections, to hold one more public hearing before adopting it.

The Board acted on advice of Commonwealth's Attorney Denman T. Rucker, who said validity of the plan might be contested otherwise, since over a year has elapsed since the last properly advertised public hearing on the plan.

At its meeting yesterday, the board also asked County Manager A. T. Lundberg to estimate the cost of a 10 per cent wage rise for police and firemen in the county, and a 5 per cent wage rise for other county employes.

Warning that he thought the wage increase would cost over $98,000 Dugan added, "I sincerely hope no one who has spoken in favor of an increase in salary will speak against an increase in taxes."

The County Police Beneficiary Association has asked a 10 percent wage rise, plus increasing the current $2400 minimum pay to $3000. The Arlington County Firemen's Association yesterday asked the board for a $600 across-the-board increase for its 57 paid members, who also receive a minimum $2400 wage.

Board:

In other actions yesterday, the

1. Was told by County Manager A. T. Lundberg that additional traffic lights, to relieve policemen for duty at school crossings is the apparent solution to a shortage of policemen for school patrol. He promised a complete report, including costs, on March 11.

2. Okayed a $140,000 loan from surplus water department funds to pay for unbudgeted cost of a jail and elevator in the new courthouse wing now under construction.

3. Appointed barbers George Vincent and Meredith Barber to its newly created Barbers Examiners Board.

Sorority to Hold Discussion on D. C.

The Washington Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will sponsor a town hall meeting on District problems in the Commerce Department auditorium today at 4 p. m. The public is invited.

Speakers will include Mrs. Venice Spraggs, newspaperwoman, moderator; Mrs. Alice C. Hunter, secretary of the District Recreation Board, and Dr. Ellis O. Knox, head of the education department, Howard University.

Horticultural Club Holds Dinner Monday

The Takoma Horticultural Club will hold its thirty-fourth anniversary dinner Monday at 6:45 p. m. at the Emory Methodist Church, Georgia ave. and Quackenbos st. nw.

Following the dinner a member will be honored for outstanding service to the club and to horticulture. The evening will conclude with a program of music and a moving picture.

Fairfax School Board Backs Referendum

The Fairfax County School Board, at a special session yesterday afternoon, voted unanimously to ask for a referendum on a proposed $10,500,000 school bond issue.

The action came as a surprise. On Thursday, Commonwealth's Attorney Hugh Marsh and the board's own attorney, John Alexander, said the legality of such a bond issue would be questionable because of Falls Church's current annexation suit against the county.

School Board Chairman Fred W. Robinson said the board will ask Circuit Court Judge Paul Brown Monday to set a referendum date and will suggest March 18 or 25.

Robinson said the board was told by its legal advisers yesterday that "there's nothing in the code to prevent the referendum." A petition of 3000 signatures requesting the referendum has been prepared, he pointed out, and the board felt the election should be held "after all that work's been done."

Asked if the board now believed the bonds could be issued despite the annexation suit, Robinson said: "We'll meet that problem when we get to it. We expect to have some legal difficulties."

The Weather

Washington Area: Today—Mostly sunny and continued cold, high in middle 30's. Monday—Fair and rather cold.

Maryland: Today—Clearing and cold preceded by some snow near the coast early this morning, colder tonight. Monday—Mostly fair and cold.

Virginia: Today—Clearing and cold preceded by some snow near the coast early this morning, colder tonight. Monday—Mostly fair and cold.

Winds: Variable becoming mostly northerly at 15 to 25 miles per hour this morning.

Visibility: Good.

Departures from normal yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 587 degrees. Excess deficiency since February 1, 1950, 124 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1950, 1.83 inches. Accumulated deficiency since February 1, 1950, .21 inches. Temperature one year ago this date: High, 61; low, 40.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River—(EST): Sun rises, 6:45 a. m.; sets, 5:57 p. m. Moon rises, 11:43 a. m.; sets, 2:47 a. m. Tides: High, 2:20 a. m. and 2:50 p. m.; low, 9:25 a. m. and 10:17 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River, clear at Great Falls. (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	79	50	
Albany	27	13	.02
Albuquerque	—	36	...
Alpena	19	2	...
Asheville	69	20	...
Atlanta	71	39	...
Atlantic City	37	23	...
Baltimore	34	26	...
Billings	63	33	.12
Birmingham	73	38	.05
Bismarck	10	—4	...
Boise	61	39	...
Boston	28	20	...
Brownsville	83	66	...
Buffalo	20	6	...
Burlington	12	5	...
Charleston	70	46	...
Charlotte	66	35	...
Chattanooga	70	33	...
Cheyenne	57	39	...
Chicago	14	—2	...
Cincinnati	22	18	...
Cleveland	18	8	.02
Columbus	20	12	.07
Dallas	81	52	...
Denver	64	34	...
Des Moines	14	4	.16
Detroit	20	1	...
Duluth	12	—14	...
El Paso	75	36	...
Fort Worth	81	49	...
Galveston	76	62	...
Harrisburg	28	19	...
Houston	82	55	...
Huron	11	3	.25
Indianapolis	21	12	.12
Jackson	76	51	...
Jacksonville	74	47	...
Kansas City	36	22	...
Key West	77	69	...
Knoxville	63	32	...
Little Rock	69	46	...
Los Angeles	71	45	...
Louisville	30	25	...
Memphis	62	38	...
Meridian	74	43	...
Miami	75	63	...
Milwaukee	13	—7	...
Minneapolis-St. Paul	8	—18	...
Mobile	75	49	...
Montgomery	76	38	...
Nashville	65	30	...
New Orleans	78	51	...
New York	29	21	...
Norfolk	43	37	...
Oklahoma City	78	37	...
Omaha	19	11	...
Philadelphia	32	22	...
Phoenix	56	43	...
Pittsburgh	22	12	...
Portland, Maine	25	16	...
Portland, Oreg.	61	42	.37
Raleigh	54	31	...
Reno	70	24	...
Richmond	48	29	.01
St. Louis	30	20	...
Salt Lake City	68	39	...
San Antonio	78	59	...
San Francisco	66	48	...
Savannah	73	42	...
Seattle	56	41	.88
Shreveport	82	54	...
Tampa	67	54	...
Vicksburg	75	44	...
Washington	37	29	...
Wichita	59	33	...
Wilmington	66	43	...

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Cherry ripe, cherry deep; touched with blue... a dancing color... new life for your lips and fingertips. Cherry Bounce for fashion... for Spring... for you!

$1
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Box contains lipstick and nail polish. Plus gift certificate for Cherry Bounce Dance, inspired by this new shade, good at any Fred Astaire Studio.

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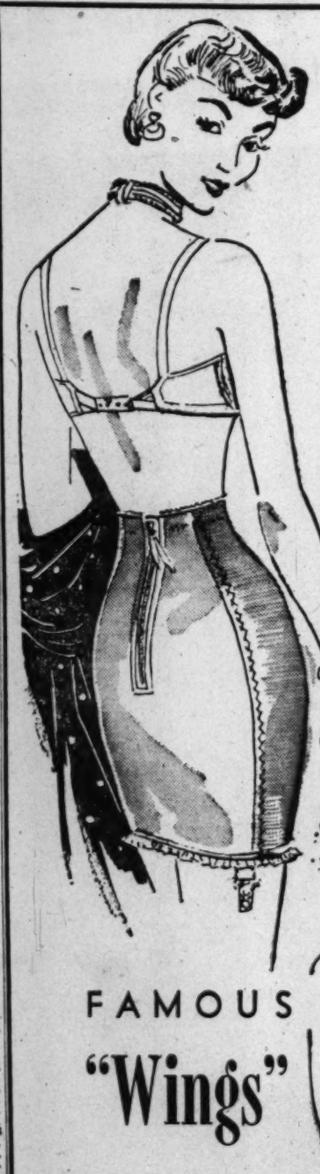

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NYLON SATIN
Zip-Back GIRDLES
$3.98

Trim your figure for Spring with these new nylon satin girdles and panty girdles. They have a satin panel front and back trimmed with dainty embroidery, nylon elastic sides, ruffle bottom and top. Tearose; small, medium and large sizes.

"Melody" Nylon Girdle and Panty Girdle superbly tailored with feather-stitched nylon front panel. Elastic top and bottom assures it staying in place. Dries in a jiffy..... $2.98

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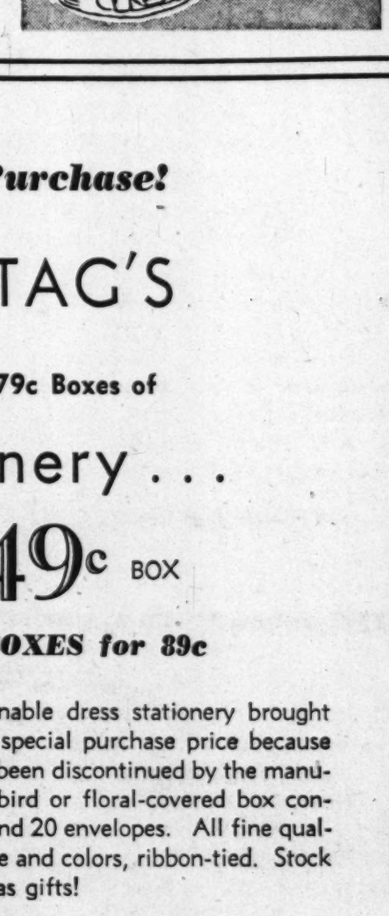
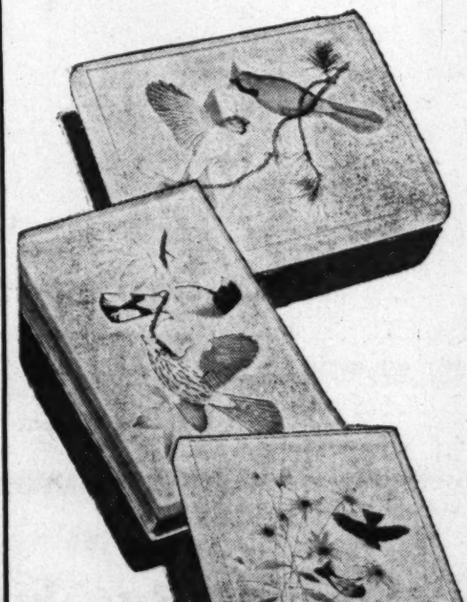
Street Floor





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49c BOX
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the one and only
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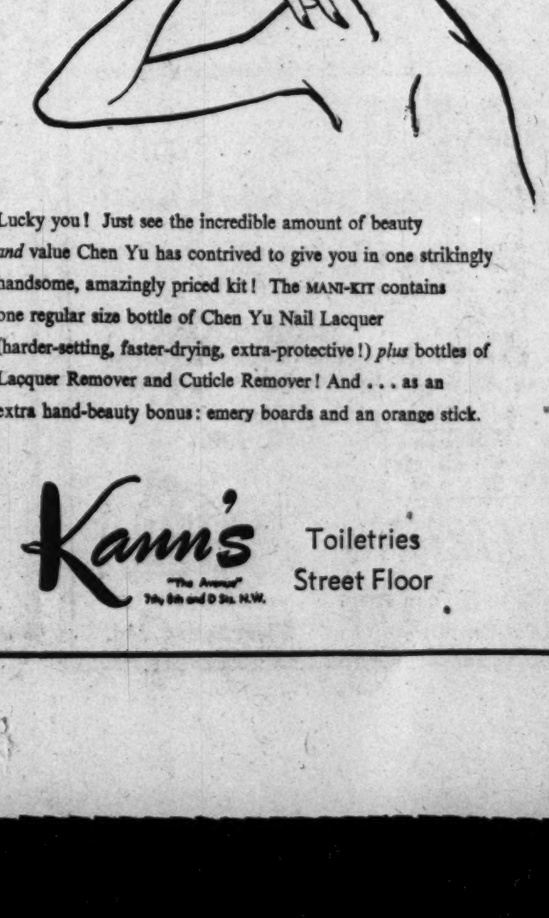

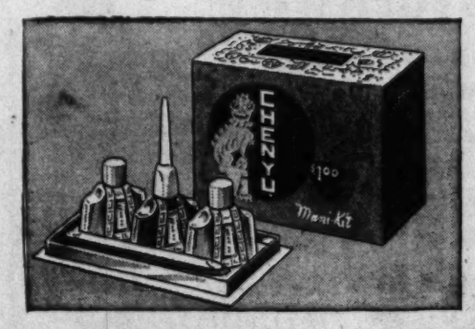

Chen Yu Nail Lacquer 60c*
*Plus 20% Federal Tax

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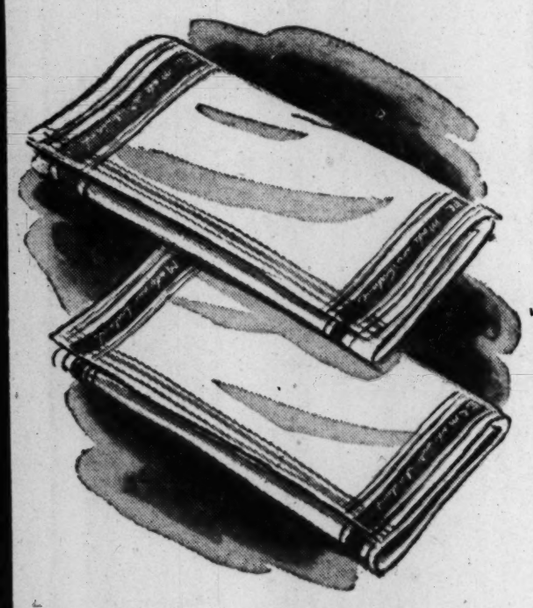

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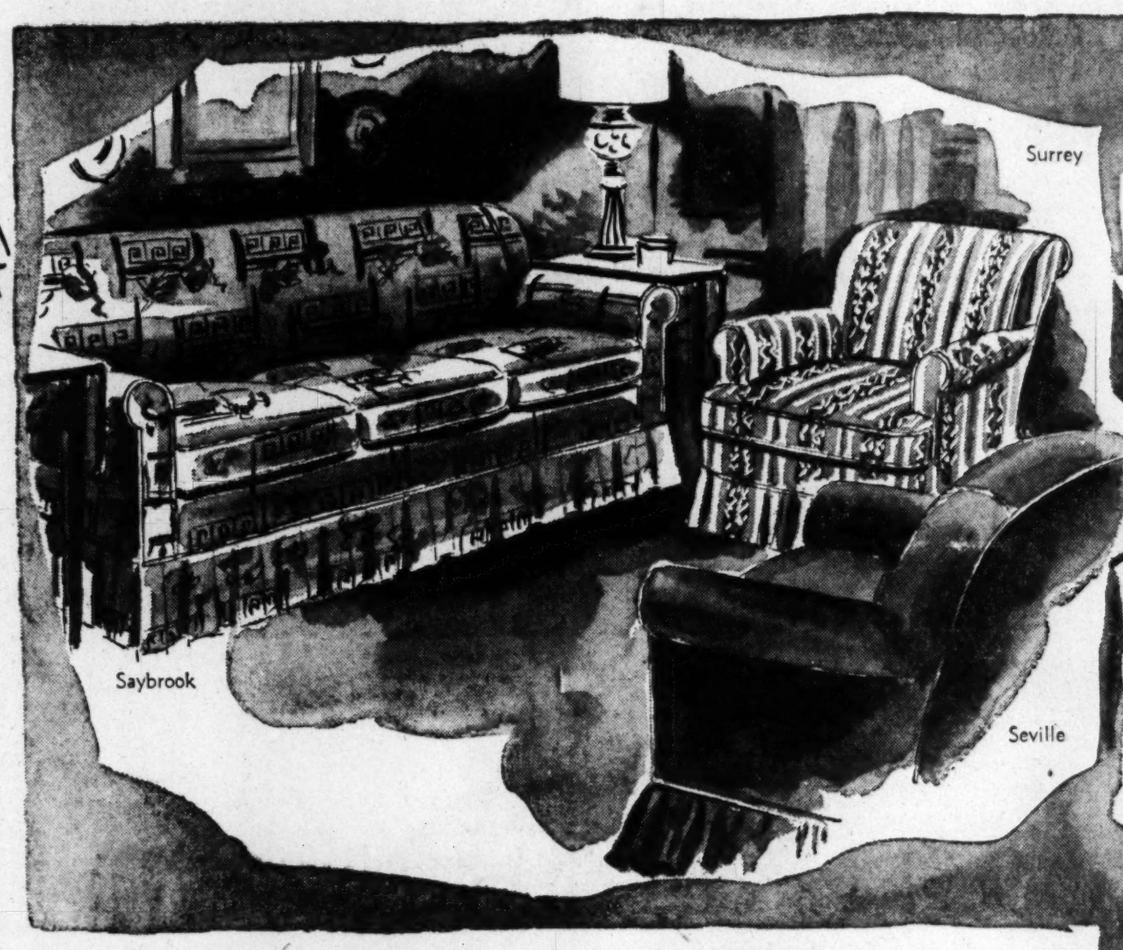
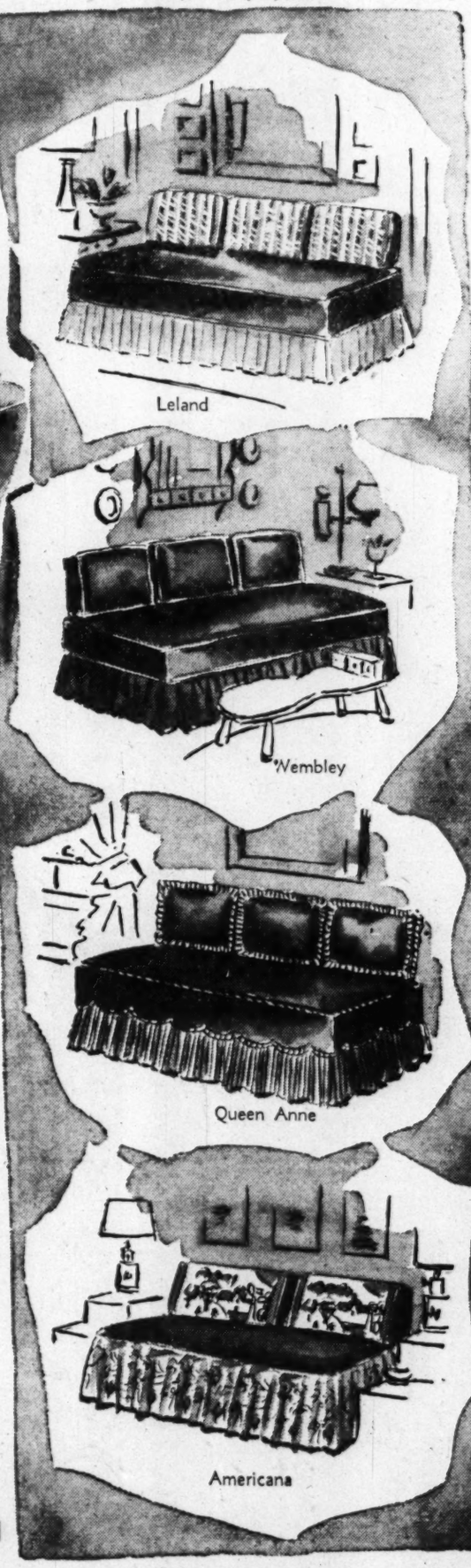
Kann's—Linens—Street Floor





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Usually solid color slip covers are more expensive than prints . . . but not at Kann's! Consider the decorator effect with these choices: "Seville," solid shades of green or wine; "Surrey," a multi-colored stripe that goes with any floral; Saybrook floral printed patterns on green, wine, grey or natural. The patented adjustment features give these slip covers the fit of custom-mades. You get a heavy, washable twill and reversible cushions.

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Kann's—Upholstery—Third Floor

Special Purchase! 49c to 79c yd.

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You save 10c to 40c on every yard you purchase during this outstanding sale at Kann's! All of these fine cottons are from a famous manufacturer, are brought to you through a very special purchase! Included: printed checked lawns, printed combed batiste, printed floral dimities, colorful plaid ginghams, Sanforized* plain broadcloths, Sanforized* striped chambrays, printed broadcloths, printed 80-square percales, permanent finish organdy. 36 to 39-inches wide.

*residual shrinkage less than 1%

39¢ yd

39 Inches Wide . . . $2.95

Silk Crepe and Shantung

Now you can sew with silk and it won't cost a mint! During this sale you save on beautiful silk crepes and silk shantungs. You'll find over 25 beautiful silk printed designs on light or dark backgrounds. The silk shantung comes in 10 beautiful colors! These two wanted fashion fabrics will adapt themselves to stunning street frocks, smart suits and lovely blouses. All 39-inches wide.

$1.88 yd

Special Purchase! $2.95 to $4.95

Spring Weight WOOLENS

You'll find a grand selection of colors and weaves, all 54 or 56-inchs wide. Offered at marvelous savings just in time for your Easter sewing. Ideal for suits, skirts, separates. Choose tweeds, glen plaids, menswear grey flannel, coverts, plain and novelty weaves, new monotone plaids, dress crepes, checks, flannels, solid colors and black.

$2.44 yd

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

2000 yds. FINE QUALITY

Cotton Waffle Pique

59c yd.

Here's an extra special event you certainly don't want to miss! This fine quality cotton waffle pique at a very unusual low price. Included are white and pastel colors. All 36-inches wide.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

79c to 89c Plain or Printed

Rayon Dress Fabric

59c yd.

You'll find washable printed crepes, rayon dress failles, rayon gabardines, rayon dress taffetas, butcher suiting, rayon shantung! A very large selection to pick from. All 39-inches wide.

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$2.50 to $2.99 Crease Resistant

Irish Dress Linens

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Splendid quality for suits, dresses, jackets. This wonderful Irish linen is crease resistant, comes in white, blue, maize, brown, orchid, pansy, rose, gray and natural. All 36 inches wide.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

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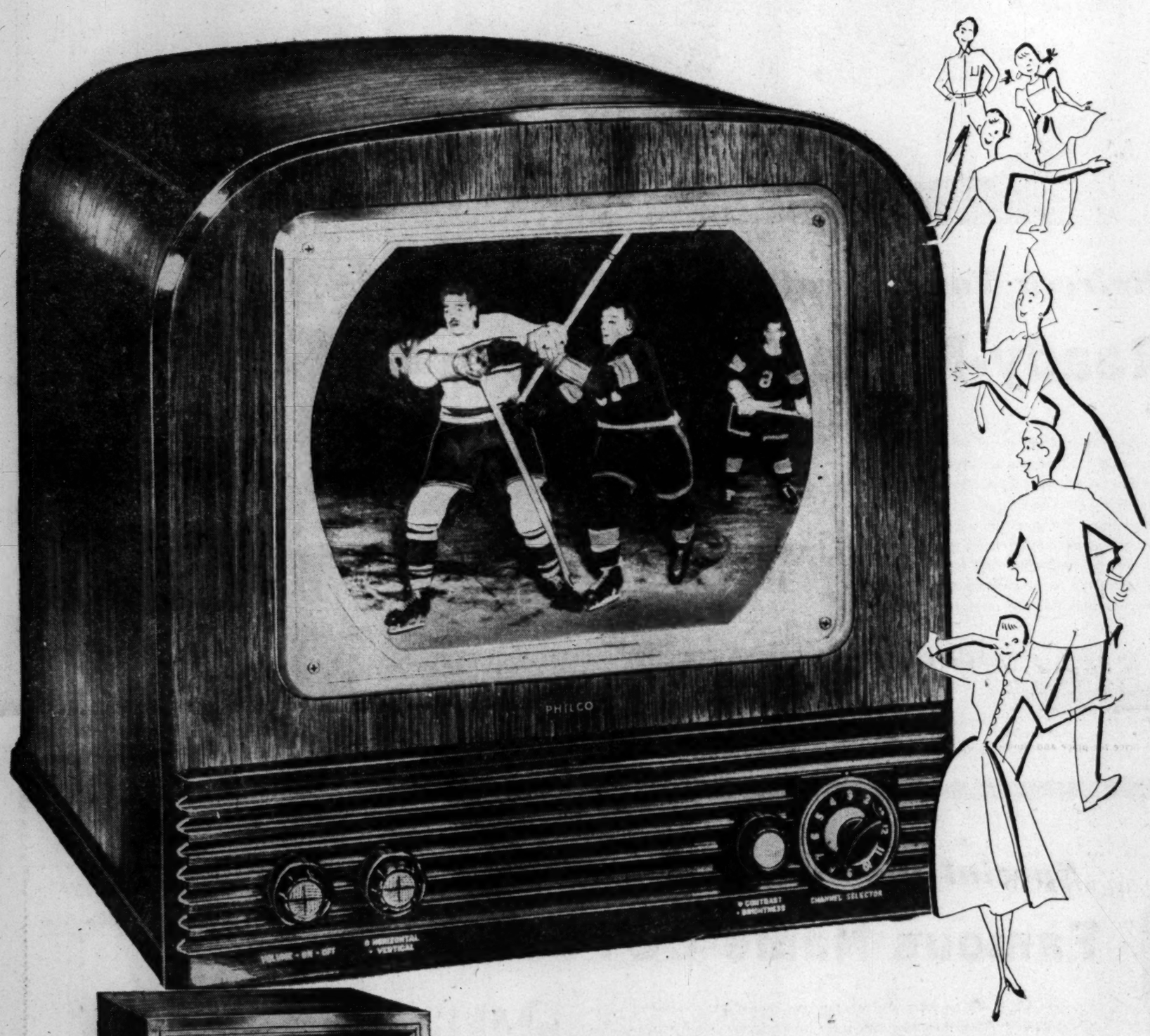

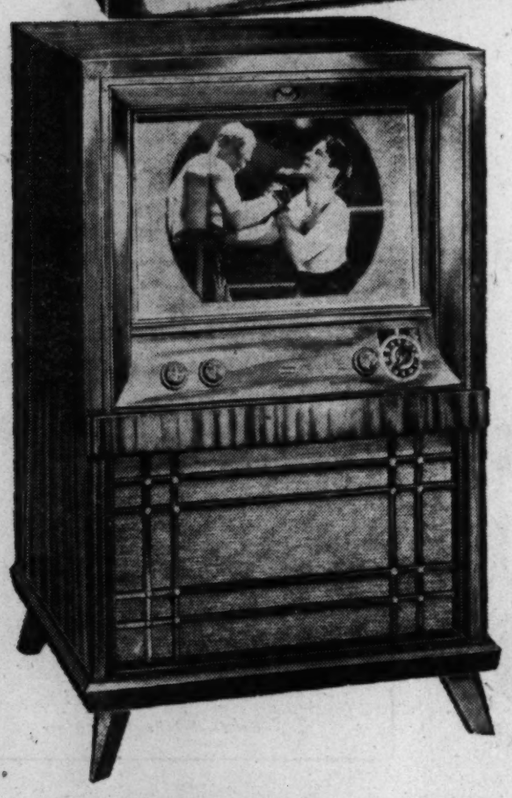

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12½-inch PHILCO Table Model TV

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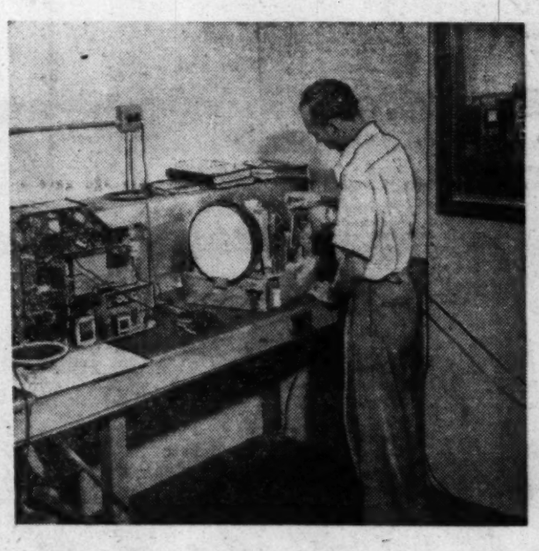
The buy of the year for your family! Imagine getting a famous Philco, a brand new 1950 model, complete with built-in antenna, at this low price. You have to see it for yourself to believe it. Come, take a look at the big, bright pictures! Listen to its static-free FM sound! Find out for yourself, how simple tuning it is! Buy yours at The Hecht Co. now. See how The Hecht Co. provides you with the finest in TV satisfaction!

The Hecht Co., 5th Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

Here's Why It Pays To Buy Your New Philco At The Hecht Co.

PRE-CHECKING: Reception, sound wiring, adjustments, everything! Means your TV set from The Hecht Co. arrives at your home in perfect working order, ready to provide you with many hours of pleasure!



WHEN YOU NEED SERVICE: The Hecht Co.'s corps of factory trained experts is at your call! Their experience assures a workmanship-like job in your home or in The Hecht Co.'s modern workshops!

RELAX MISTER and sit back to enjoy hours of wonderful Philco television entertainment! No need for your to worry, for you've bought your set at The Hecht Co. . . . where service really counts!

NEW 1950 PHILCO

12½-inch Console

plus 5.85 Excise Tax **299.95**

Only $31 Down delivers this wonderful new Philco TV console. Has Philco's Built-In Antenna system, brand new No-Glare optical system, which eliminates glare and reflections! Handsome mahogany veneered cabinet!

5th Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO.

Washington and Silver Spring

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1950

IS WAR WITH RUSSIA INEVITABLE? . . .

Top State Department Planner Gives Five Arguments for Peace

The following article is reprinted from the Reader's Digest, which, "in the common interest," waived its copyright privileges "because of the unusual importance" of Mr. Kennan's analysis.

By George F. Kennan

GREAT confusion of thought prevails today with respect to American policy toward the Soviet Union and Russia's real attitude toward us. There is much loose talk going around—on both sides of the ocean—about "preventive war," "the inevitability of the conflict," and "warmongering imperialists." Let us ask, and answer, five basic questions—and see if they do not give a pretty clear answer to all this talk of war.

1. Are the Russians planning to make war on us?

NATURALLY, only the Soviet leaders themselves could answer this question with certainty. But the following facts are worth remembering.

It is true that Lenin wrote: "The existence of the Soviet Republic side by side with imperialist states for a long time is unthinkable. One or the other must triumph in the end. And before that end comes, a series of frightful clashes between the Soviet Republic and the bourgeois states is inevitable." And this still remains accepted Communist doctrine.

But current Stalinist doctrine does not demand war. On the contrary, it also teaches that eventually capitalism will fall largely of its own weight, i.e., as a result of the inner "contradictions" which the Communists believe it embodies. They see the role of communism as one of hastening the collapse of capitalism and assisting, as a midwife, at the birth of the Socialist order. In theory, they seem inclined to regard this as primarily the task of the native Communists in each country, and not of the Soviet Red army.

There is nothing in Stalinist doctrine which would make it necessarily the main responsibility of the armed forces of the Soviet Union themselves to overthrow capitalism everywhere by direct military action. This premise would actually seem illogical and improper, from the Communist point of view; for it would imply that capitalism, in the absence of such an attack, would be basically sound and capable of coping permanently with its own "contradictions." But this is exactly what good Marxists do not believe.

A History of Patience

SO MUCH for doctrine. How about Russian tradition? This factor cannot be ignored; for everyone who knows the Russians is sure that Russia has changed communism more than communism has changed Russia.

Russia has a long history of expansion; but it is generally a history of sly and cautious expansion, of a readiness to wait patiently for opportunities to extend existing borders without undue risk. Apparent exceptions, such as the Finnish War, seem to have been the results of miscalculations.

The Russians, because of the vastness of their territory and the nature of their geographic position, are land-minded; and this psychology leads them to a preoccupation with their land frontiers and the territories which lie just beyond them. This, on account of their technical and economic backwardness, generally precluded them from ventures which would carry them far afield.

Russian imperialism has generally been a process of nibbling, carefully geared to the capacity of the digestive organs of the Russian state. The experience with the present eastern European satellites indicates that in this case Soviet imperialism bit off more than it could comfortably chew. The resulting discomfort should make the Kremlin more wary, rather than less, about taking on much bigger bites just at this time.

Finally, we must ask ourselves whether the Soviet leaders would have reason, from the standpoint of their internal interests, to want a world war at this time.

Less than five years have elapsed since the termination of the one great war in which the Soviet Union has engaged. For the Russians that war was terribly wearing and destructive. While steady progress is being made, it may be several years before the human and material damages have been entirely remedied.

In addition to repairing the devastations of the war, the Soviet regime is engaged, with deadily seriousness, in implementing a program designed to make the USSR a strong and well-rounded industrial state. It will also take several years before some of the basic parts of this program could possibly be completed. World War II set the program back nearly 10 years. Another one could not fail to constitute another serious interruption.

Viewed against the background of doctrine, tradition and practical realities, therefore, the picture would look something like this: The Russians leaders believe our downfall is inevitable. They would do anything they could to hasten it, but they would not wish to endanger in any major way the security of the world citadel of communism, the USSR.

In these circumstances, where another world war would obviously involve such dangers, it is hardly likely that the Russians are now charting an early military onslaught on the Western World.

2. How does Russia's development of atomic weapons affect this situation?

FROM the evidence available today, Russia's development of the atomic bomb does not affect it very much. The bomb is complicated, costly and difficult to produce. The raw materials required for its production are still not easy to come by.

Alone, the bomb could not win a total war against a great industrial nation unless it were possible to deliver enough bombs to cripple military resistance at the outset and to compel the government to sue for peace on the attacker's terms. The crippling of resistance would in itself require not just one bomb, successfully delivered, but many. And there are no indications that the Soviet Union now possesses anything like the requisite number of bombs and carriers to achieve this effect on the United States.

In 1946 Stalin said: "I do not believe the atomic bomb would be as serious a force as certain politicians are inclined to regard it. Atomic bombs are intended for intimidating weak nerves, but they cannot decide the outcome of war." There is no reason to believe that the Soviet leaders have departed from this view.

Furthermore, an aggressor would have to take account of the factor of retaliation. In a war where your adversary also has bombs and means of delivery, you have to reflect not only upon what you might do to him but also upon what he might do to you. A single bomb will not suffice to cripple a great industrial nation; but a single bomb may suffice to wipe out national landmarks and shrines of inestimable value in the hearts and traditions of a citizenry, to say nothing of individuals whose importance to the nation cannot be measured in any material terms.

It is one thing to ask an innocent people to bear such blows when they come, unprovoked, from an arrogant aggressor; it is another to ask people to bear them when they represent the logical and foreseeable consequence of a policy on which their own government has deliberately embarked.

In the past, aggressors have generally had the hope that their own countries might emerge relatively unscathed from the adventure upon which they were embarking. Weapons being what they were, it was technically possible, if your superiority looked good enough, to have such a hope. Today, if you inaugurate the use of the bomb against civilian-industrial targets, and if your adversary also has some atomic bombs and carriers, this hope becomes much dimmer.

You may do fearful injury to your adversary; conceivably, if you have enough bombs and the ability to deliver them, you may even inflict upon him damage which would wreck for a time his capacity for large-scale, organized resistance; but only two or three of his bombers need get through in order to wreak upon your own country counter-injuries which can make any reports of victories far afield like a hollow mockery.

Handiwork Is Revered

LET US apply these considerations to the purposes and psychology of the men in the Kremlin.

With respect to such retaliation, it is not hard to guess at Soviet reactions. There is no country where the evidences of man's handiwork, both in the cultural monuments of the deep past and in the products of modern civilization, mean more to people. The cultural monuments are few. They symbolize cultural achievements won with suffering and anguish from the soul of the Russian people. They command deep and general reverence.

The modern industrial plant has also been built up the hard way. Much of it would not compare qualitatively with our own. But to most Russians, regardless of their attitude toward the Communist regime, it symbolizes, again, the potential road of escape from the bondage of Russian backwardness.

As for the Russian Communists themselves, it is their outstanding prize and achievement. It was for this, good Communists might privately tell you, that the comfort and the freedoms of at least one generation have been sacrificed.

Now we have already seen that these physical values took a terrible beating in World War II. In these circumstances, further large-scale destruction in Russian cities or industrial communities would constitute a major tragedy from the standpoint of both the regime and the people. This is not to mention the human values; and not even the Kremlin can be oblivious to these, for manpower constitutes the core of dictatorship as well as of democracy. The idea that the men in the Kremlin, just because they are tough, "wouldn't care" about atomic destruction in Russia reflects an ignorance of Russian realities.

For the Russians, then, atomic aggression would be an inconclusive and risky venture. It might produce certain momentary favorable effects, but it would also involve considerable dangers. It would begin a war which it alone could not finish. The last two world wars stand as lessons to those who start things they can't finish, and particularly to those who attempt to conquer Europe before they have found some means of permanently neutralizing the military-industrial potential of the North American Continent.

In an atomic world, total war remains a possibility, inherent in the susceptibility of men to fallacy. But it is now perhaps even less of a probability than before. For it has become potentially more suicidal; and the masters of the Kremlin, in contradistinction to Hitler and the Japanese, are not suicidally inclined.

3. Is war possible?

OF COURSE it is, and we must unfortunately always think of it as possible as long as we have the sort of world we have today. As Alexander Hamilton once wrote: "Let us recollect that peace or war will not always be left to our option; that, however moderate or unambitious we may be, we cannot count upon the moderation, or hope to extinguish the ambition, of others."

There are three main reasons why we must reckon with the possibility of war:

(a) Wars can arise by accident, even though none of the parties really wants them. Considerations of prestige, and the natural nervousness which surrounds the use of armed forces anywhere, mean that nations can become involved in wars accidentally. This risk is perhaps less than it used to be: people are today well aware of the horror of war, and they have calmer nerves than they used to have in dealing with explosive incidents.

The totalitarian states are particularly callous about these matters. In 1938 the Russians and the Japanese fought a full-fledged pocket war, using artillery and aircraft and whole divisions of troops, with scarcely a word about it in their government-controlled newspapers and without any formal complications.

The democratic countries, which are more old-fashioned in this respect, are also learning to keep cool nerves in tight situations. But still, when you have military forces operating in such close physical proximity and in such complex conditions as our forces and the Russian forces in Germany and Austria, there is always a danger of incidents.

(b) War can occur because the Russians may think someone is going to attack them. While their ideology does not say that they must attack us, it does not say that we will not sooner or later attack them. On the contrary, the official doctrine is that most non-Communist statesmen are panting to unleash military attacks on the Soviet Union; that they are restrained temporarily by the might of the Red army and by the great sympathy and respect which, according to the Soviet press, the USSR enjoys among the popular masses throughout the world; but that eventually, unless world revolution or some devasting intercapitalist war intervenes, the attack will come.

They Fool Themselves

THE fact that this is nonsense does not make it any the less serious. One of the worst things about totalitarian governments is that they tend to misinform themselves. No one, not even the dictator, can be sure that he is getting honest and reliable information.

While we think the Soviet leaders must know that we are neither armed nor arming for aggressive war, we have absolutely no reason to trust the accuracy of the information about our ultimate intentions which is permitted to reach higher authority by the organs of the Soviet secret police. And we have no reason to trust the ability of that higher authority—cut off as it is from normal contact with the world—to evaluate such information as it receives.

The thesis that the outside world is hostile and deceitful and menacing is essential to the maintenance of the internal power and position of the Soviet secret police. They will do everything they can to uphold that thesis, without regard to reality. We can never be entirely sure that they will not someday succeed either in convincing themselves and their masters that a capitalist attack is imminent, in which case they might feel that they had to move in order to get the jump on their enemies, or in causing those masters to make further miscalculations similar to those they have occasionally made in the past, with similar results.

(c) This analysis, like any other analysis involving the future of international affairs, may be wrong. Of estimates of this nature, none is foolproof; there are only some that are more likely to be right. The author believes that his is likely to be right, or he would not have written it. But the public should bear in mind, as the author does, that he may be wrong.

These are all reasons why we must regard war as *possible*. No one of them could be cited, nor all of them together, as a valid reason for regarding war as *probable* at an early date.

4. Where, in these circumstances, must the accent of United States policy lie, with respect to the Communist danger?

IT MUST continue to lie in a vigorous and hopeful foreign policy which firmly rejects all defeatism about a future war and aims at keeping alive and pursuing vigorously every possibility for solving international differences where possible (and for bearing them where solution is not yet possible) without recourse to war.

The events of the past few months have caused many of us to be concerned primarily with the possibility of military attack on our own territory. But that is not the only way that our security can be menaced. If the Russian Communists should succeed, by means short of war, in bringing progressively under their influence the remaining non-Communist countries of Europe and Asia, our security would be more subtly (but perhaps just as dangerously) undermined than by an atomic attack on our own territory. For the world balance of power would then be turned, at least temporarily, against us.

It is this political expansionism which has been the real Soviet program since the conclusion of World War II. During this period the Soviet government has not taken one inch of land by outright military aggression. There are easier, less expensive and far less risky means of extending power than aggressive war; and it is on these means that the Kremlin appears to have placed its first reliance. There is no reason to believe that this basic relationship will be changed by Russia's possession of the atomic weapon.

Thus we will have justification for hoping that by continuing the political struggle known as the "cold war" the worst of our present difficulties can eventually be overcome without another great outbreak of international violence. It means that we must continue to take an intelligent and helpful interest in the efforts of people everywhere to withstand the sort of pressures which are brought to bear against them from the Moscow Communist side. It means that we must continue the policy of throwing our weight into the balance wherever there are relatively good chances that it will be effective in preventing the further expansion of power of international communism.

Depends on Others

THIS policy has never been guaranteed to be equally successful always and everywhere. There are limits to what a democracy can do in this respect. The result depends invariably not just on what we do but on the interaction between our own policy and the natural powers of resistance which exist among the peoples affected. (No one can force a country to be free which is not itself deeply concerned for its own freedom). Nothing that has occurred in the recent past has disproven the thesis that such a policy, if resolutely and actively pursued, provides the best chance of carrying us over the peculiar dangers of the present to a more stable and satisfactory condition of international society.

This procedure will not satisfy those impatient spirits who look for some sudden or dramatic solution to the ills which now beset the international community. But these people would find it easier to reconcile themselves to this procedure if they would reflect realistically on the alternatives.

There are only two: (a) a return to isolation and armed neutrality, or (b) war. The first would be accompanied by a disastrous deterioration of conditions in the rest of the world. The second is something which no democratic country could make the objective of its policy.

An attempt at an over-all "agreement" with the Soviet leaders is not really an alternative. The dynamism of world communism would not be seriously affected by such an agreement. Words would still mean different things to the Russians than they mean to us.

The agreement would be worth precisely what the realities of world power made it worth at any particular moment. Unless the free world, including ourselves, maintained a vigorous resistance to Soviet Communist political expansion wherever possibilities for such resistance presented themselves, these realities would rapidly deteriorate, from our standpoint, and with them the value of the agreement. Not to mention the fact that in any over-all agreement the Russians would doubtless insist on provisions which would be interpreted everywhere as an acceptance and approval on our part of the system of colonial oppression and exploitation which they have imposed upon other peoples in Eastern Europe and elsewhere.

Talk Won't Do It

THE "cold war" will not be entirely settled in our favor until those whose aims and decisions now keep the international community in a turmoil have been caused to conclude that efforts to maintain or establish political power over other peoples are detrimental to their own selffish interests and that it is inadvisable for them to pursue those efforts further. They will not be brought to this view by oral persuasion. They must come to it in their own manner in the face of a situation of fact which it is our business to help create. Until they do this, no over-all written argument will really bind them to act as though they had.

It is evident, then, that there is no escape for us from the long hard road on which we have been advancing with a view to bringing about, by peaceful means, a happier and safer and more stable international society. This is the hardest task our country has ever undertaken. It is one unfamiliar to us by experience or tradition. But it has fallen to us by the logic of history and there is no avoiding it.

5. On what, then, does our national security really rest in this coming period?

FIRST, our security rests in making sure that military agression remains improbable if not impossible. We should continue to maintain a military posture which, as Theodore Roosevelt once said, will make fighting us "too expensive and dangerous a task to be undertaken lightly by anybody." Let us not be diverted from our task by a morbid preoccupation with what *could possibly happen if*. Let us remember that there is no security in a search for the absolute defense. Security lies in accepting moderate risks in order that immoderate ones may be avoided.

Second, our security rests in remembering that the fiber of political resistance among our allies to Moscow Communist pressure will be deeply affected by the extent to which they continue to feel themselves secure in the military sense. Let us give those allies the assurance that we are solidly behind them. At the same time, let us help them achieve, for their part, a calm and balanced understanding of the nature of their danger, so that their enemies cannot play on false fears.

Third, our security rests in keeping our flag flying high here at home. Few Americans are aware of the intense and skeptical scrutiny to which our domestic affairs are subjected by the outside world, and of the beneficial effect produced on both our friends and our enemies by evidences that we are seriously tackling the problems of our own society.

Self-Respect Is Vital

THIS is not just a question of material prosperity.—What the outside world is more eager to know is whether we are capable of coping with the sociological and spiritual strains placed upon us by all this abundance. It is eager to know whether we are going to be able to retain, in a mechanized environment, the individuality, the emotional tone and the civic vigor of earlier generations of Americans.

Naturally, a nation cannot rely on social and spiritual progress for safety, any more than it can rely on inoffensiveness. But the connection between these things is closer than most of us think. We will not convince others, or perhaps even ourselves, that we are protecting something precious unless we cultivate that something as assiduously as we prepare to defend it. To make sure that we can fully respect ourselves remains the best way to hold the respect of others.

Fourth, our security rests in continuing to act in a spirit of justice and good will toward others, which will make it possible for us to help a little toward bringing about a general attitude of peaceful cooperation in the world at large. It is here that the present possibilities of the United Nations come into their own.

We should not lose ourselves in vainglorious schemes for changing human nature all over the planet. Rather, we should learn to view ourselves with a sense of proportion and Christian humility before the enormous complexity of the world in which it has been given us to live.

If we do these things, we should be able to go about our international business with our heads high and our eyes clear, untroubled either by overweening ambitions or by panicky anxieties, accepting the risks which are the inevitable concomitant of all real human progress, and keeping our gaze fixed confidently on the distant goals which it is every man's duty always to move toward even though they may never be entirely reached. We will then be doing the best we can in a complex and problematical world. No nation can do more than that.

Harris & Ewing

STATE DEPARTMENT COUNSELOR GEORGE F. KENNAN

GEORGE F. KENNAN, counselor of the State Department, is respected here and abroad as the foremost American Government authority on the Soviet Union.

He has lived in Russia, has studied its history, and has spent at least half of his 46 years trying to understand its policies and its people.

He is one of the very few American officials who can talk to Stalin in Russian—and has done so. And he has shown such insight into Soviet behavior that three years ago Secretary George C. Marshall made him chief of the State Department's policy planning staff—"America's global planner."

KENNAN had two long terms of official service in Moscow. He first went there in 1933, when the United States began diplomatic relations with the Soviet government, and stayed, with one interruption, until 1937.

His second term came in the years of victory and disillusionment, from 1944 to 1946, when he was counselor of embassy under Ambassadors Harriman and Bedell Smith.

He forewarned the State Department of the hostile turn in Soviet policy, and his clearly-written, closely-reasoned dispatches during this period have been called classics of American diplomacy.

BETWEEN his Russian assignments Kennan had a chance to watch another totalitarian system at work. This was the Hitler dictatorship, then at the zenith of its power.

He arrived at the embassy in Prague, on the day of the Munich agreement that sealed the fate of Czechoslovakia. He saw the Nazis march into Prague in March, 1939, and saw how a police state swallowed a free country.

When the war broke out in September, 1939, Kennan was ordered to the embassy at Berlin. He served there during the two years the United States was officially neutral, and day by day he added to his knowledge of how a dictatorship works.

Kennan and his fellow diplomats in Berlin were interned for five months after Pearl Harbor. After his release, in an exchange for Nazi diplomats, Kennan served for a time at Lisbon, Portugal, then a center of Axis intrigue.

KENNAN is the chief author of the American policy of "containment" of Russia, which he outlined in a now-famous anonymous article in "Foreign Affairs" in 1947. As counselor of the department, he is Secretary Acheson's right arm in policy-making.

At the moment, he is on an official mission to Latin America, one of the few areas of the world he has never known at first hand. In June he intends to start a long leave of absence to write and study.

WORLD AFFAIRS

Both Sides in Britain Had Assists From the U. S.

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

LONDON—If Britons were not overly conscious of their dependence on the United States for military protection and economic help before last Thursday, they certainly are now, after their general election.

The image of Uncle Sam, hydrogen bomb in one hand and a moneybag in the other, was ever-present in the campaign. The old gentleman played a bigger role in the election than Americans perhaps realized or Britishers cared to admit, and he undoubtedly influenced the result.

The importance of his role became dramatically apparent only in the last week of the electioneering which, until then, had been a good political pitchers' duel.

At Edinburgh eight days before the polls opened, Winston Churchill pleaded for another Big Three meeting in an eleventh-hour effort to compose the differences between West and East before they "tear the world to pieces."

His speech had the ring of a base hit and turned the dull ball game into something of a slugfest. It was made possible by President Truman's announcement January 31 that the United States was going ahead with plans to manufacture the hydrogen bomb.

Churchill, in whom politician and statesman are mingled in more or less equal proportions, scored heavily with his Edinburgh speech with an indirect assist from Washington.

Really Up to Stalin

THE politician in Churchill intuitively knew that was on Britons' minds however much the statesman in him might have known the inadvisability, futility or outright dangers which another approach to the Kremlin represented at this time.

What British voters did not know, and it seems incredible that Churchill did not either, was President Truman's personal attitude toward Big Three meetings. He participated in one, at Potsdam, and burned his fingers.

The President had made it plain to Washington correspondents, including this reporter, that if there were to be any more Big Three meetings they would have to be held in the United States of America.

Stalin, the President indicated to me at least twice since the Potsdam meeting, would have to come to him. The democratic mountain was not going to the communist Mahomet.

Since it is highly unlikely that the Soviet leader would travel far beyond the Iron Curtain in any direction, the chances of a Big Three conference materializing might be equated roughly to Oswald Mosley's chances of ever becoming Prime Minister of Britain.

Inning for Labor

NEVERTHELESS, Churchill's Edinburgh speech synthesized British hopes for peace and British apprehensions about what an atomic war might do to them. It also expressed an unspoken yearning to regain eminence in world affairs.

President Truman's reiteration of his distaste for long-range airplane flying in connection with projected Big Three gatherings, however, provided Labor's big guns with ammunition with which to attempt to reduce the formidable appeal of Conservative Churchill's "peace-mongering," as some critics called it.

Thus both sides were served by (1) announcement of the intention to produce the hydrogen bomb and (2) President Truman's personal distaste for Big Three confabs, unless held on American soil.

But long before Churchill raised the eyes of Britons from their dinner plates, coal scuttles, household accounts and other strictly domestic matters to the loftier levels of foreign policy and the imponderables of war or peace, Uncle Sam had become an unwitting but influential figure in the campaign.

For days before the electioneering formally began on February 3 with dissolution of the old Parliament and the religious ceremonies in St. Paul's—the irreverent likened the latter to the blessing of the hounds before the chase—the Marshall Plan was a red-hot issue.

The Tories used it to attempt to demolish Laborite claims that Socialist planning had produced full employment, full stomachs and other miracles of well-being.

Bevin Had Answer

UP AND DOWN the land, Tory hecklers reminded Laborite orators that they had admitted the usefulness of Marshall help in averting unemployment and its consequences and that, therefore, they could not justifiably claim credit for their political and economic techniques.

At Scarborough on May 18, 1948, Minister of Health Aneurin Bevan had said: "Without Marshall aid, unemployment in this country would at once rise to 1,500,000." At Hammersmith, on February 22, 1949, another Labor leader, Arthur Greenwood, had remarked: "There might be five million unemployed without Marshall help."

The Laborites were then struggling to overcome Communist agitation against Marshall aid and Tory objections to economic dependence on the United States. Their words, however, came home to roost.

One of the Laborites most frequently attacked on the subject was Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin. At Diss, in Norfolk, after Tory hecklers had chided him for "accepting charity" from Uncle Sam, Bevin replied:

"If you had been in my place what would you have done? I know what I did and I would do it again. I used to sit in the Foreign Office and wonder and puzzle what could be done to save Europe.

"Europe was a cesspool of misery and chaos, and then out of the blue came the voice of Marshall on behalf of America. I loved Marshall as I loved working with him.

"Europe was saved and, although there are difficulties ahead, Europe will now not go down. No, Marshall aid was not charity. It was something that came out of the American people, voiced by a simple soldier, a typical American and a statesman whose name will live with that of Lincoln . . ."

Ammunition for All

JUST one day's clippings from the British press of mentions and arguments about Marshall aid as the contestants slugged it out, made a tightly packed bundle 6 inches thick.

Socialists predicted that some form of Marshall help would continue after 1952; Tories deplored British economic subservience to the United States; Communists berated everybody in sight for British participation in American "imperialist schemes" against Russia.

Churchill achieved pinnacles of scorn on the Marshall help subject.

"Fancy the Socialist government of England keeping itself alive economically and politically by these large dollops of dollars from capitalist America.

"They seek the dollars, they beg the dollars, they bluster for the dollars, they gobble the dollars, but in the whole of their 8000-word manifesto they cannot say 'thank you' for the dollars."

Clement Attlee and his cohorts immediately got on record with the thanks which Churchill found wanting.

Through it all the Conservatives never explained how they would have avoided taking Marshall help and the Laborites failed to explain how they would have averted unemployment without it.

Nevertheless, when the campaign was over, 50 million Britons knew more about the Marshall Plan than they had ever known before.

And all Britons, regardless of party affiliations, were face to face with the fact that the center of economic and political power had shifted from London to Washington.

ENGLAND MAKING UP HER MIND
. . . An American view, by Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune

Czech Refugee Tells Why 25,000 Fled Homeland

About 25,000 Czechs have fled their Communist-ruled homeland into poverty and exile. Why? How? What happens to them? The story of one Czech fugitive helps answer these questions.

By Don Doane

NUERNBERG, Germany.—Here is the story of one Czech refugee—a man named Karel Moravec.

There is nothing extraordinary about the man or his story. It's typical of those told by hundreds of refugees.

Moravec was at various times a worker in a gun factory, a drafted soldier, a professional wrestler, an insurance salesman and a writer for a religious magazine. He never threatened the Communist regime.

Yet he was driven to flight from his homeland. Why?

Moravec says: "I left Czechoslovakia because I love freedom and democracy and believe in Christianity. None of these can exist under a Communist dictatorship."

Moravec and his pretty wife live here in a crowded camp with about 1100 other Czech fugitives. He is a big man, 6 feet, 1 inch tall, 240 pounds. His square jaw juts out over a thick wrestler's neck. He says he had to flee Czechoslovakia or face arrest "simply because I refused to become a Communist."

A 'Hostile Attitude'

WHAT was the "crime" which made Moravec a fugitive? The warrant for his arrest charged him only with having a "hostile attitude" toward the government.

Moravec estimates that there are nearly 250,000 political prisoners in Czechoslovakia. About 70,000 of them, he says, are being punished for nothing more than that "hostile attitude."

The pressure began within a month after the Communist coup of February, 1948. The insurance company for which Moravec worked had been taken over by the government as a national enterprise. So has nearly ever other business of any size in Czechoslovakia.

The first step was to cut Moravec's pay. Then one morning he found on his desk an application blank for Communist Party membership.

He ignored it. Next week there was another. Next week another.

"Finally, I took these blanks to the Communist leader in our company and told him he should not waste paper by giving me any more."

Later Moravec was notified that unless he joined the party he would be turned over to the Labor Office for "directed labor." That means a job in the mines or other hard manual work at low pay.

Threat of 'School'

STILL Moravec did not join. In January, 1949, at a meeting of insurance workers, Moravec was threatened by the company's Communist leader, Frantisek Novak, who said:

"Remember, we have schools in Sibera which will bring you to the right way of thinking."

Moravec knew Novak was making no idle threat. One anti-Communist friend had been sentenced to 25 years on the charge that he had fought with the German army.

"Yet I knew personally that he actually fought with the Czech partisans against the Germans," Moravec said.

Moravec knew also of the Communist "re-education program" and its forced labor camps.

"They don't have a regular court trial for these people," he explained. "A Communist Party commission simply orders a man into one of these camps for 'reeducation.' The inmates work by day—for small pay—and go to classes at night. The 'course' usually lasts two years."

But the Communists have more subtle ways than fear to influence the masses. They squeeze their pocketbooks.

Workers who belong to the party get special coupons for clothing, soap and other scarce commodities. Without coupons, they pay up to ten times as much.

Communist control reaches into every plant. Each has its party committee, with more power than the plant management.

Perilous Crossing

IT TAKES courage to flee from Czechoslovakia. The border is heavily guarded by fanatic Communists who shoot their own countrymen at sight. But with Communist pressure increasing, Moravec had been considering flight for some time with a small group of friends.

Then on February 27, 1949, Moravec got a call from a friend on the Czech police force.

"There is a warrant being issued for your arrest," the friend said.

Moravec's group secretly assembled a party of 12 men, eight women and six children. Each took a few handbags and what little money they had on hand. By careful design, the group included two policemen and a driver for the Czech national transport system.

That night the two policemen went to a dance in a border town near where they planned to cross and stood round after round of drinks for some of the border guards. Meanwhile the transport driver had "borrowed" a big closed truck. The fugitives had four submachine guns, 16 pistols and 2500 cartridges.

"We were ready to fight our way through," Moravec said grimly.

It was early morning and snowing when they reached a spot near the town of Cheb where the Czech road ran within 50 yards of the border. There were no guards in sight. So they simply turned off the road, drove across the field to the trench which marked the border, bridged the trench with planks and drove over into Germany.

Screening Trouble

OUT came bottles of cognac for a victory drink. But something went wrong when Moravec was screened to determine if he was a bona fide political refugee. He was denied care in the International Refugee Organization camps and was put in a camp operated by the Germans.

But the IRO reversed its ruling when shown a report of Moravec's trial held in absentia after his flight. The Communists convicted him of being "hostile" and sentenced him to two years at forced labor.

That moved Moravec under IRO care and opened the way for eventual migration from Germany. It's been rough in the camps for Moravec and his wife. They had to sell most of their clothes for money to eke out their meager fare.

Mrs. Moravec, who used to run a clothing shop, has worked as a dressmaker for German women. Moravec does any odd job he can find.

"But I would rather stay here than go back, even if I was promised immunity," Moravec said. "Here, at least, I am free."

By The Associated Press

Mr. and Mrs. Karel Moravec stand at the window of their unpainted barracks in a camp where they live with 1100 other fugitives from communism

Machinists Sound an A For America

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

ON THE night of December 6, 1949, a group of hard-headed union officials gathered secretly at the home of an associate in Silver Spring and anxiously awaited the arrival of a mysterious man with a mysterious briefcase.

A conspiracy was afoot, and even before the arrival of the emissary from New York some of the labor leaders were admittedly suffering from cold feet.

"We'll never get away with this thing," muttered one of the plotters. "Me, I don't like the idea of fooling around with notes."

Finally the mysterious stranger arrived, complete with mysterious briefcase. From it he withdrew a mysterious sheaf of papers, and while the union sachems watched his every move—suspiciously, skeptically, cynically—the newcomer began to read. Then he began to sing . . . about shedding tears for the poor boss who can only afford a single yacht and whose wife has to wear last week's mink.

Was this, then, a plot of revolution? Not at all. It was merely a revolutionary plot. For at the Silver Spring meeting, the practical-minded men who make up the executive council of the International Association of Machinists, an independent labor organization of some three quarters of a million members, agreed to sponsor a new set of songs for American union men and women.

A Different Smith

DESPITE their initial reluctance and even hostility, the metalsmiths were entranced by the tunesmith from Tin Pan Alley, and they agreed to back his venture into the field of labor music.

The mysterious stranger proved to be Gerald Marks, who has composed such popular hits as "All of Me," "Is It True What They Say About Dixie," and "You're the One (You Beautiful Son of a Gun)." The mysterious sheaf of papers turned out to be eight new labor songs.

Why, you will ask, all this fuss about new labor songs? What happened to the well-known old labor songs, like "Solidarity Forever?"

"The Communists appropriated most of the old-time songs labor folks liked to sing," explains Al Hayes, IAM president, "so that most of the union people, who hate the Communists, don't like to sing them. When we learned that Marks was thinking of writing a new batch of songs for labor, some of us thought it might be a good idea to give him a little support."

Last week the songs, with lusty music by Marks and bright, humor-full lyrics by Milton Pascal (best remembered for "I Wanna Get Married" from "Follow the Girls,") were published in a booklet entitled, "Sing a Labor Song."

IAM President Hayes, in introducing the songbook, said:

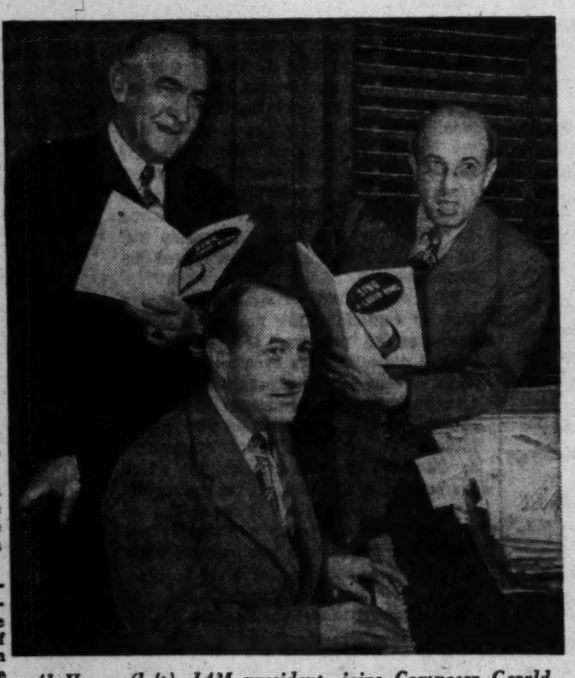
"We in the Machinists Union have long felt that American working people needed music through which to express themselves—American music. We think these songs will help meet that need . . . tunes that our children's children may still be singing years from now. They tell labor's story better, perhaps, than all the speeches we could make."

How does a Tin Pan Alley artist get interested in labor union songs? In Marks' case, he happened to be married to Edna Berger, former New York newspaperwoman and presently an international representative for the American Newspaper Guild. Since his wartime marriage, Marks says he has "heard, met, and talked unions from breakfast to bedtime."

Why can't the Commies purloin this new set of songs? Marks isn't worried about this possibility. One of the songs, "It Can Only Happen in the U. S. A.," tells why the American working people love America. That, says Marks, will scare off the Kremlin kowtowers.

Included in "Sing a Labor Song" are "A Pin for Your Lapel," about pensions; "Let's All Shed a Tear," about the boss who needs a crying towel; "Fifty Years Ago," reviewing labor's gains in 50 years; "Labor Day," a march; "Election Day," to spur union folks to register and vote; "The Guy That I Send To Congress," about the Congressman who'd better know he isn't going to Washington merely to gaze at the monument; "On a Picket Line," a chant, and "It Can Only Happen in the U. S. A."

The songbook, though originally sponsored by the Machinists Union, is available to all unions for a nominal sum through Gerald Marks Music, Inc., 1619 Broadway, New York City. A record album will soon be available on Main Street records.



Al Hayes (left), IAM president, joins Composer Gerald Marks, at the piano, and Lyricist Milton Pascal in one of their new labor songs. (There must have been a four-bar rest at the time the photograph was snapped.).

'Supreme Bolshevik's' Laurels Are Getting Sticky

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Reporter

NOT THE LEAST of Stalin's problems these days is how to cut down the hot air about him before it backfires.

Besides, it's embarrassing to Red representatives in Washington and other non-Soviet capitals. Who wouldn't snicker, for instance, at such a widely distributed eulogy by Communist trade unions as this:

"History knows of no other leader so popular throughout the world. The force of attraction exercised by Stalin's name surmounts all boundaries between countries and peoples; it is enormous also in the lands where capitalism still rules. . . ."

The Kremlin, however, is not so much concerned with snickers as it is with political dangers already raised by wholesale praise-making. A police state may be all-powerful and yet helpless against the cancer of cynicism. And there is a lot of cynicism in Russia today.

Mental Strolling

STALIN'S propagandists, professional and amateur, have just about saturated the people with the revelation that he's the supreme everything and anything.

Honors for the whoppingest spiel could well go to a certain Azerbaijan poet. His literary exertion was picked up by the authoritative New Times, Soviet weekly journal of foreign affairs.

Turning to prose for this effort, the Baku bard lets go with a piece "To a Son of the Future." The article begins:

"Across the centuries, I see your happy countenance, your destiny, radiant as the sun, the great destiny of a citizen of world Communist society. I mentally walk with you, breathe the same air with you, work by your side . . ."

Then, coming through with the inevitable, he writes: "Your grand destiny was wrought by the great liberator army of your Bolshevik forebears and by the greatest man of my time—Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin."

Mindful that he's a poet, after all, he exclaims: "For one thing you can envy me: for having been a contemporary of this great man, a private in his all-conquering army of Bolsheviks.

"I had the good fortune to see him in the Kremlin in January, 1936, when I recited there my poem, 'Greetings to Our Leader'."

THE POET proceeds to quote his memorable poem. The content as well as spirit of this creation is amply revealed in the concluding two lines:

"From slow-creeping years and from seconds quick,
"I bring greetings to you, supreme Bolshevik.

Even without the poem, this Azerbaijan offering is a classic for its party line patter.

"Perhaps," he fawns, "you take up this letter fresh from reading (Stalin's) works, those products of his genius. In his writings, 'Marxism and the National Question' and 'The National Question and Leninism,' I have found the solution of one of the major problems of our time—the problem of nationalities under socialism and communism.

"Dear distant one! I write about this to you because when you, a citizen of a world Communist society, peruse the annals of our history, you will, no doubt, feel a special interest in the process by which bourgeois nations were liquidated in our time and new, socialist nations formed on their ruins . . ."

Then, turning back to Stalin, he prates: "Reading the words of matchless wisdom from the pen of our teacher and leader, I said to myself: Any bourgeois nation of our time may well envy our socialist nations, big and small; the great fellowship, unity and solidarity of socialist nations is something glorious and new in the whole history of humanity."

The eulogy concludes with a chauvinistic flourish:

"I envy you, dear distant one, you who can understand what is spoken by all the men and women of the world, for they all speak a single language; and in this single language common to the whole humanity, the word 'Stalin' is the nearest and dearest word of all, just as it was in the Azerbaijan language of your ancestors . . ."

Uncloying Statistics

THERE are indications that Soviet strategists aren't exactly sure what to do about this sort of goo before it gums up the works. The Kremlin is reported to be placing more emphasis on facts and figures for propaganda purposes.

Party propaganda units are being reorganized to include young, educated, intelligent agitators who can advise the farmers what to grow. Party organizations throughout the country are receiving constant reminders to practice "samo kritika"—self-criticism. While this is an old Bolshevik principle, the emphasis now seems to be on improving social and economic awareness rather than reexamining faithfulness to Marxism.

This new emphasis is one of several significant changes taking place in Soviet political thinking, changes which sometimes appear to be neglected by Western leaders in appraising Soviet policies.

Where once Bolshevism was practically identical with the single-line structure of Marxism, it now is spread much wider to make the most of all political and economic aberrations which have occurred since Marx.

Thus, Bolshevik policy makers can speak of "coexistence" with capitalist nations on one hand while still clinging to their original Marxist conviction that communism will ultimately triumph.

Norway Completes 5 'Atom-Proof' Plants

OSLO, Norway (ONA).—Hundreds of thousands of tons of rock beneath the mountains of this country continue to be blasted to make provision for the installation of hydroelectric power plants which will be invulnerable to any form of aerial attack. Five such plants, which were begun in 1948, have been completed and another 14 are under construction.

The 19 plants will have an aggregate capacity of one million kilowatts, ultimately to be raised to 1,500,000.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Railroad Legend Is Passing With Narrow-Gauge

By Roscoe Fleming
Denver Newspaper and Magazine Contributor

Thus is ending an epic of American railroading which had its birth in the fertile brain of Gen. William J. Palmer, founder of the DRGW and one of the great folk-figures of the era of railroad expansion.

DURANGO, COLO.—The end of the line looms for the narrow-gauge railroads of the United States.

The Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad is asking official permission to abandon passenger service on its last long narrow-gauge passenger link.

This winds a perilous 200 miles along and over the Continental Divide from Alamosa to Durango, Colo. It crosses the New Mexico line a dozen times in its journey.

One of the most picturesque railroad links in the country, with magnificent scenery virtually every mile, it is used very little by passengers.

The railroad completely modernized the equipment in 1937, at a cost of more than $80,000, and spent more thousands to advertise the line and its beauties. The result, says an official ruefully, was that travel increased greatly through this region—by auto.

More than 98 percent of present travel between the two cities is by other means than rail. The railroad doesn't even get all the 2 percent—some of them go by air. The 200-mile train trip takes all day; by auto, it takes four hours and by air little more than an hour.

The railroad collects a daily average of 30 through fares (many more people than that travel, but only for short distances). It is losing more than $75,000 a year on the service.

Main Line Suffers

THE ROAD'S officials regret the abandonment; but there is some relief intermingled. The road's main line consists of 2000 miles of beautifully-engineered standard track between Denver and Salt Lake City, carrying some of the Nation's crack passenger trains, such as the California Zephyr, beside millions of tons of freight.

But most of the news goes to the narrow-gauge, which almost every winter is stalled by snow atop wind-whipped Cumbres Pass, 2 miles above sea-level. Last winter three cars left the track and slid 300 feet down a snowy slope. The public tends to judge the whole DRGW system by the tribulations of the narrow-gauge.

Fresh from railroad service in the Union Army, General Palmer conceived of the narrow-gauge as the indispensable link over the Continental Divide, which he believed could never be conquered by the broad-gauge.

He dreamed of a line extending from Mexico City to Seattle, transferring across the mountains the freight and passengers of a continent. But it didn't work out that way. After a defeat at Raton Pass by the Santa Fe, and an epic battle for the Royal Gorge with the same system, the DRGW went broad-gauge, too, and became a "bridge" line between longer systems, which is its primary function today.

Very Tight Curves

BUT THE TALES that were left! Railroad men have mighty imaginations, and they turned them all loose on the narrow-gauge.

The mountain country became narrow-gauge crazy in the promotion days, and thousands of miles were planned, even out on the plains. Only a fraction of them was ever built. But the bold projects so exercised the minds of men that burros, for example, were called narrow-gauge mules, and there were "narrow-gauge" whiskies and poker.

The general started a lot of this. He asserted, for example, that the narrow-gauge would be much safer across mountains because the narrow berths would wedge the travelers in so they couldn't fall out.

The legend-makers went a lot further. They said, for instance, that the curves were so sharp that the engineer and conductor could hand orders to each other as engine and rear car passed, or could borrow a plug of tobacco on one curve and return it on the next.

It was testified that a fireman had been known to throw a shovelful of coal in the headlight by mistake for the firebox, on one of those curves. A variant of this tale was that of the engineer who leaped screaming from the cab when he saw the headlight of his own train coming at him around a curve.

When the DRGW built a double-ended engine to obviate the necessity of expensive turnables in the high mountains, the fablers gravely asserted that it was hinged in the middle to get around the curves.

They ARE Sharp

SOME of the construction almost bore out such tales. For example, on the Georgetown Loop, in the narrow Clear Creek Canyon west of Denver, the train went up one side of the canyon, crossed over, came back, crossed on a second trestle high above the tracks it had recently traversed, and went on up the canyon on the original side but on a much higher level.

And on the Alamosa-Durango line there are switchback curves so narrow that it is actually no feat to step off the laboring train on the lower track, walk leisurely up the mountainside and step aboard the train again as it comes around the upper side of the loop.

In early days the little trains performed Homeric feats in opening up the wilderness. They carried food and mining machinery to isolated canyon settlements and took out thousands of tons of ore and millions of feet of timber.

But the mining camps "played out" and the timber was cut down. One by one the little lines ceased to operate.

One of the first to go was the Colorado & Southern line through Colorado's Middle Park, over 11,500-foot Fremont Pass to Leadville. A 13-mile stub of the Burlington system, isolated by hundreds of miles from the rest of it, still connects the great Climax molybdenum mine in Fremont Pass with the DRGW main line at Leadville. Some years ago this 13 miles was converted to broad gauge.

Lookout Tower

ONE of the last survivors was the DRGW's "Chili Line" from Antonito, Colo., down the Rio Grande Valley to Santa Fe. On this line the engine, as well as the caboose, had a cupola, the better to see over the high snowbanks; and the cars had protruding ports or windows to give the brakeman a better view.

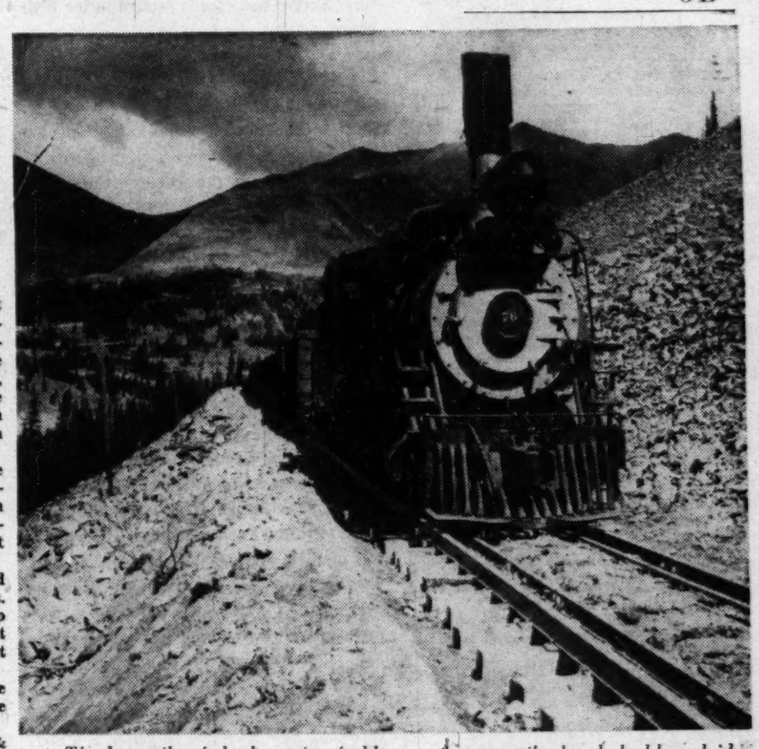
Along this line during the drought years of the '30s (one of the stations was named "No Agua"), the railroad regularly ran tank cars from which hogsheads spotted along the tracks were filled to keep ranchers and their household animals alive. There was no charge; this was a community service.

On this line as well as other narrow gauges, you could stop the train anywhere to get aboard by flagging it down—that is, if the engineer decided you looked as though you had the fare in your jeans.

But, like the stagecoach before it, the narrow-gauge is passing. If the passenger trains are taken off the Alamosa-Durango line, the only narrow-gauge passenger service remaining will be on the thrice-weekly mixed train from Durango to Silverton, 40 miles distant in the San Juan Mountains.

That is, excepting the service on the Galloping Goose of the unrelated Rio Grande Southern, which operates motor coaches through the same country.

Freight service is maintained on some hundreds of miles and will be continued.



The last mile of the last trip of old No. 76 of the Colorado & Southern, bringing a load of molybdenum concentrates down to Leadville from 11,320-foot high Climax, Colo. Standard-gauge rails already had been laid outside No. 76's narrow-gauge ones, and next day the new order took over. So passeth a legend which inspired legends of its own

Line Hasn't Breathed Its Last

DENVER—The narrow gauge is keeping its myth-making qualities to the last.

Following is a brief of a formal protest against the proposed abandonment (and that of a train which arrives in Alamosa from Denver at 7:30 a. m.) by Dr. Sidney Anderson, an Alamosa obstetrician. It and the reply are in the files of the Colorado Public Utilities Commission. Dr. Anderson wrote:

". . . The discontinuance of those whistles at 4 and 5 a. m. and again at 7:30 a. m. will interfere with my business . . . When the DRGW was snowed under between here and Durango for a month several years ago, there was a 4.99 percent decrease in babies delivered nine months later. In May, 1938, the train from Denver for three days straight did not arrive until 10 a. m. And 280 days later, I delivered no babies for three days.

"I want you to know there is a direct relationship between train whistles and the conception of babies—so for heaven's sake, if you are going to stop the trains I want you to keep the tooters going so poor old Doc Anderson won't be out of the baby business."

Formally expressing regret, the railroad replied through Harold Eno, its passenger traffic manager: ". . . Yours is not the first such objection we have received. Of course, when we abandon trains we end up with a lot of excess equipment, and it is now standard practice under these conditions to provide all doctors with a standard railroad whistle . . . and we care not when, in their own good judgment, they decide to use them.

"If it will satisfy your formal complaint, we will see to it that you get a locomotive whistle which you can blow to your heart's content if you want to get up that time of the morning . . . I think there need be little concern about steam, as these whistles operate equally well on hot air."

'Mr. Jones, Meet the Master'

Godly Women—The Very Phrase Sounds Strange

FOREWORD

There are no other sermons like Peter Marshall's, for there was no other man like Peter Marshall.

The beloved Chaplain of the United States Senate, Peter Marshall passed away a year ago at the age of 46. He had attained a national reputation at an age when most clergymen are unknown.

The Washington Post during the early Lenten season is publishing the richest passages from Peter Marshall's most vigorous sermons. They were preached in Washington's historic New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. They were addressed to the man he called "Mr. Jones," to the multitude of clerks and taxi drivers, butchers and housewives, motormen and the lonely girl in the hospital ward.

Taken from the book, "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master," the sermons preserve the emphasis of his words by a special typographical style. The manuscripts are presented exactly as Peter Marshall prepared them.

By Peter Marshall

KEEPERS OF THE SPRINGS

Once upon a time, a certain town grew up at the foot of a mountain range . . .
High up in the hills, a strange and quiet forest dweller took it upon himself to be the Keeper of the Springs.
He patrolled the hills and wherever he found a spring,
he cleaned its brown pool of silt and fallen leaves
of mud and mould
so that the water which bubbled up through the sand ran down clean and cold and pure.
It leaped sparkling over rocks and dropped joyously
in crystal cascades until, swollen by other streams, it became a river of life to the busy town.

* * *

But the City Council was a group of hard-headed, hard-boiled business men. They scanned the civic budget and found in it the salary of a Keeper of the Springs.

Said the Keeper of the Purse: "Why should we pay this romance ranger?
We never see him; he is not necessary to our town's work life."

Therefore, the City Council voted to dispense with the unnecessary cost of a Keeper of the Springs, and to build a cement reservoir.

So the Keeper of the Springs no longer visited the brown pools but watched from the heights while they built the reservoir.

When it was finished, it soon filled up with water, to be sure, but the water did not seem to be the same.
It did not seem to be as clean, and a green scum soon befouled its stagnant surface.

At last, an epidemic raged, and the clammy, yellow fingers of sickness reached into every home in every street and lane.

The City Council met again. Sorrowfully, it faced the city's plight, and frankly it acknowledged the mistake of the dismissal of the Keeper of the Springs.

They sought him out in his hermit hut high in the hills, and begged him to return to his former joyous labor.
Gladly he agreed, and began once more to make his rounds.

It was not long until pure water came lilting down under tunnels of ferns and mosses and to sparkle in the cleansed reservoir.

Millwheels turned again as of old.
Stenches disappeared.
Sickness waned
and convalescent children playing in the sun laughed again.

Do not think me fanciful
too imaginative
or too extravagant in my language
when I say that I think of women, particularly of our mothers, as Keepers of the Springs. The phrase, while poetic, is true and descriptive.
We feel its warmth. . .
its softening influence . . .
and however forgetful we have been . . .
however much we have taken for granted life's precious gifts, we are conscious of wistful memories
that surge out of the past—the sweet
tender
poignant fragrances of love.
So I shall make my tribute a plea for Keepers of the Springs, who will be faithful to their tasks.

There never has been a time when there was a greater need for Keepers of the Springs,
or when there were more polluted springs to be cleansed.
If the home fails, the country is doomed. The breakdown of home life and influence will mark the breakdown of the nation.

The emancipation of womanhood began with Christianity, and it ends with Christianity.
It had its beginning one night nineteen hundred years ago when there came to a woman named Mary a vision and a message from Heaven.

She saw the rifted clouds of glory
and the hidden battlements of heaven.
She heard an angelic annunciation of the almost incredible news that she of all the women on earth . . .
of all the Marys in history . . . was to be the only one who should ever wear entwined the red rose of maternity and the white rose of virginity.

* * *

When He grew up and began to teach the way of life, He ushered woman into a new place in human relations. He accorded her a new dignity and crowned her with a new glory, so that wherever the Christian evangel has gone for nineteen centuries, the daughters of Mary have been
respected, revered, remembered, and loved.
Wherever Christianity has spread, for nineteen hundred years, men have bowed and adored.

It remained for the twentieth century, in the name of
progress
in the name of tolerance
in the name of broadmindedness
in the name of freedom
to pull her down from her throne and try to make her like a man.

She wanted equality. For nineteen hundred years she had not been equal—she had been superior.
But now, they said, she wanted equality, and in order to obtain it, she had to step down.

And so it is, that in the name of broadminded tolerance a man's vices have now become a woman's.
Twentieth century tolerance has won for woman
the right to become intoxicated
the right to have an alcoholic breath
the right to smoke
to work like a man
to act like a man—
for is she not man's equal?

Today they call it "progress" . . .
but tomorrow—oh, you Keepers of the Springs, they must be made to see that it is not progress.

We need Keepers of the Springs who will realize that what is socially correct may not be morally right.

Our country needs today women who will lead us back to an old-fashioned morality
to old-fashioned decency
to old-fashioned purity and sweetness for the sake of the next generation, if for no other reason.

We have more automobiles, more picture shows,
more telephones, more money
more swing bands, more radios
more television sets, more night clubs
more crime, and more divorce
than any other nation in the world.

The result of all this is that the modern child is brought up in a decent
cultured
comfortable
but thoroughly irreligious home.

All around us, living in the very shadow of our large churches and beautiful cathedrals, children are growing up without a particle of religious training or influence.

The parents of such children have usually completely given up the search for religious moorings.

They recall something of the religious instruction received when they were children, and they feel that something like that ought to be passed on to the children of today, but they can't do it,
because the simple truth is that they have nothing to give.
Our modern broadmindedness has taken religious education out of the day schools.
Our modern way of living and our modern irreligion have taken it out of the homes.

There remains only one place where it may be obtained,
and that is in the Sunday School,
but it is no longer fashionable to attend Sunday School.

As you think of your own mother, remembering her with love and gratitude—in wistful yearning
or lonely longing . . .
For you are, no doubt, remembering the smell of the starch
in your mother's apron
or the smell of a newly ironed blouse
the smell of newly baked bread
the fragrance of the violets she had pinned on her breast.
It would be such a pity if all that one could remember would be the aroma of toasted tobacco
or nicotine
and the offensive odor of beer on the breath!

* * *

The modern challenge to motherhood is the eternal challenge—that of being godly women.
The very phrase sounds strange in our ears. We never hear it now.

We hear about every other kind of women—
beautiful women
smart women
sophisticated women
career women
talented women
divorced women
but so seldom do we hear of a godly woman—or of a godly man either, for that matter.

The world has enough women who know how to hold their cocktails
who have lost all their illusions
and their faith.
The world has enough women who know how to be smart.
It needs women who are willing to be simple.
The world has enough women who know how to be
brilliant.
It needs some who will be brave.
I believe that this generation of young people has courage enough to face the challenging future.

I believe that their idealism is not dead. I believe that they have the same bravery and the same devotion to the things worthwhile that their grandmothers had.

I have every confidence that they are anxious to preserve the best of our heritage, and God knows if we lose it here in this country, it is forever gone.

I believe that the women of today will not be unmindful of their responsibilities; that is why I have dared to speak so honestly.

Keepers of the Springs, we salute you!

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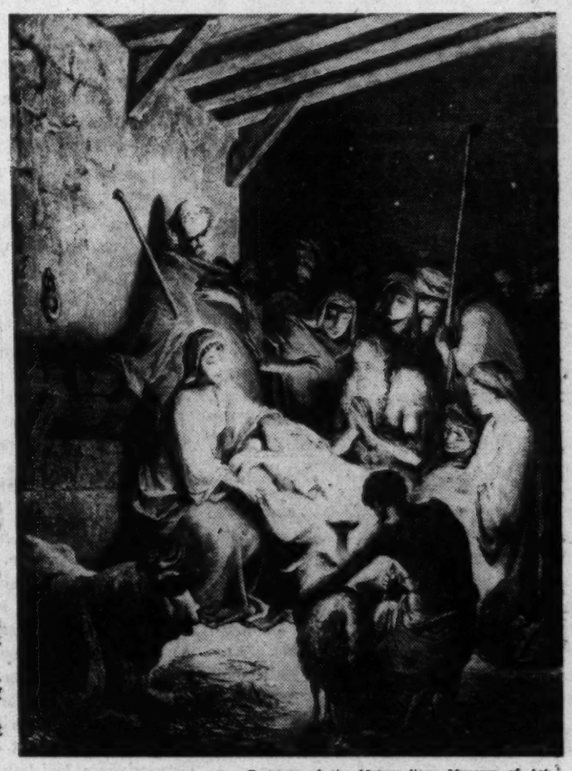

Courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art

"The Nativity," by Gustave Bore . . . "And she brought forth her firstborn Son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn." Luke 2:7

TOMORROW—"The Problem of Falling Rocks"

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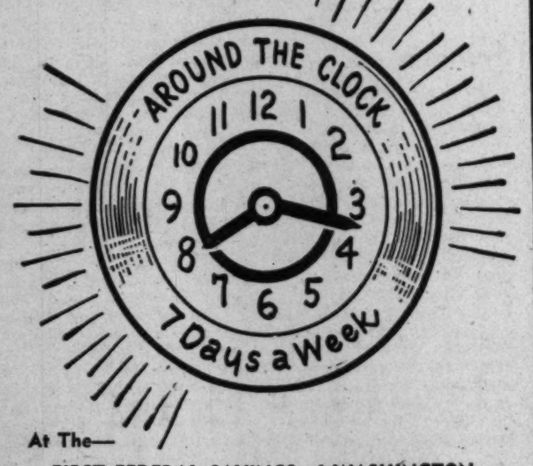

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French Ills Stop With Trolley Lines

By Theodore H. White

PARIS (ONA).—Driving to Spain last month, I suddenly found myself passing through a strange and wonderful land of peace and contentment which, in a Europe of crises and dangers, I had never found time to report before. It was the green and smiling French countryside, where half the people of this seemingly troubled land live.

The neurosis of modern French life—that compound of H-Bombs, A-Bombs, economics, Russia, Indo-China, housing, inflation—extends only as far as the ugly lacework of trolley nets that the French cities thrust into their suburbs. Beyond the trolley nets, where the green land begins, starts the world of the French farmer, as rippling with fat and bulging with muscle as the rumps of his broad-beamed cattle.

Bicycles Are New

I DROVE to Spain through western France, Touraine, Gascony, the Basque coast. Thirty miles beyond Paris the people had changed: Boy Scouts hiked with their Scoutmaster, young couples pedaled on bicycles, old women leisurely chatted in the village square. A thousand little things told of well-being; the girls' bicycles were so many and new; the black dresses of the old ladies were starched, sharp black, not the faded gray black of old ladies in Paris; houses had fresh paint.

All through my two days' drive to the French frontier, men and boys in sturdy field clothes were out ranging the fields and thickets by the hundreds, enjoying the hunting season. We stopped for an evening in Poitiers, a country center, where our hotel was jammed with well-fed country types bursting their belt buckles at the dance of St. Gabrielle. Poitiers is a town of about 40,000 people—but the store that sells hunting guns, fishing tackle, cartridges, fishing boots, stocks more and better goods than one in an American town twice its size.

All this was conspicuous enough after the tensions of Paris. But when I came back out of the arid desolation of Fascist Spain and drove home through the Midi and up across central France, the solid prosperity of the French countryside seemed to rise like a mountain above the cold desert of European politics. The roads are smooth and graded, the animals in the fields are fat, the dormant stubs of vines are well-tended; and everywhere, on all the roads of France, are the great flat-backed delivery trucks carrying three, four and five tractors or other new farm machines glistening in fresh red and yellow paint.

My first night back in France I stopped in a little town of 25,000 people, called Narbonne. Narbonne, with its Socialist mayor, considers itself one of the radical towns of southern France; it is actually about as radical as southern Iowa.

Narbonne's shops present a less luxurious display of goods than Paris, but Narbonne's main shopping street is as modern as any in the big city, and is fluorescent lighted in the evenings. The farmers of Narbonne must be doing mighty well; I noticed one merchant advertising Frigidaires that started in price at about 150,000 francs and went up to 200,000, roughly $500 to $600.

A Privileged Citizen

THERE are two points to be remembered about the French farmer.

The first is that he is the abnormally protected member of French life. He gets guaranteed prices for his product as generous as the United States Government's agricultural support system. He is the nation's great tax-dodger, having paid last year, it is estimated, less than nine billion francs in direct taxes out of the 700 billion that was collected from the nation.

In northern France, the farmer is also the great recipient of government aid because northern France is where the Americans beat the pulp out of Hitler's legions. The French reconstruction law promises that all war destruction will be repaired at government expense—with the result that many a farmer whose grandfather's hayshed was burned by GI tracer bullets is now having a modern silo built for him at government expense.

The second is that farm prosperity is not shared by city people. French industrial workers have been living on wages fixed by government decree since the war, and are surly with discontent. A third of all industrial workers get less than 15,000 francs a month, or about $40. The Frigidaires of the Narbonne represent a year's salary for the lower paid factory workers.

The troubles of France spring, to a large degree, from the workers' surliness, almost never from the fat and happy countryside.

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60-Day Respite

The CIO Communications Workers of America merit applause for agreeing to a 60-day truce in the telephone dispute. The union already had gone along with Mediation Director Ching's request for a 15-day delay before calling a strike, and the new postponement amounts to a substantial concession to the public interest. In a sense it atones for Union President Joseph Beirne's earlier rash statement asking employes to sabotage phone switchboards with floods of calls in the event of a strike.

Whether there is much prospect for settlement during this period is something else. The Bell System subsidiaries, such as Chesapeake & Potomac locally, have fought shy of any recognition of Nation-wide bargaining, insisting that each component company is autonomous. Past experience shows, however, that general policy decisions come from New York; it is significant, also, that no individual company has settled with the union, although bargaining has been going on elsewhere for months.

On the other hand, there has been a distinct lack of precision in the union demands; the present publicized 15-cent-an-hour wage package turns out to be almost 30 cents when other adjustments are taken into account. It is hard to support the demand for a general wage increase at this time, and there is a good deal of point to the companies' contention that a publicly regulated utility should not lead the field. This does not mean, however, that there is not room for changes in such items as wage progressions and working schedules. In sum, agreement depends on more willingness on the part of the union to talk realistically and more evidence on the part of the companies that they are prepared to bargain individually. After the debacle in coal, an extension of Nation-wide bargaining would be a misfortune; but if the telephone companies are to resist this demand they will have to demonstrate some of the autonomy they claim.

Privacy Vs. Health

The Supreme Court did a good deal of squirming in its decision that a District woman may not be punished for refusing to admit a health inspector to her home. Two lower courts had concluded that the case directly involved a constitutional issue. They thought that the conviction of Geraldine Little for interfering with the health officer who tried to inspect her home without a warrant could not stand because that officer acted in disregard of the Fourth Amendment prohibition of unreasonable searches and seizures. The Supreme Court came up with the same result, while refusing to pass on the constitutional issue. "Neither the facts of this case, nor the District law on which the prosecution rests," said Justice Black for the majority, "provide a basis for a sweeping determination of the Fourth Amendment's application to all these varied types of investigations, inspections and searches."

The court skirted around the constitutional issue by deciding that Mrs. Little's refusal to unlock her door and admit the inspector was not the kind of interference prohibited by the District's health regulations. " . . . mere remonstrance or even criticisms of an officer are not usually held to be the equivalent of unlawful interference," Justice Black remarked. That would seem indisputable, but keeping a door locked is something more than remonstrance or criticism. If that does not amount to "interfering with or preventing" an inspection, those words have certainly been drained of their ordinary meaning.

The important fact, however, is that the court has refused to let the District punish a householder for keeping out a health inspector who had no warrant. The District now has the alternative of tightening up its regulation or of obtaining warrants when health inspectors are not freely admitted. If it tightens up its regulation, we strongly suspect that it will run directly afoul of the Fourth Amendment forbidding unreasonable searches and seizures. A more reasonable course would be to change its procedure so as to ask for warrants where inspectors are not freely admitted. The privacy that American citizens prize so highly needs protection against multitudinous inspectors who can invoke penalties for violations uncovered as well as against the police. We think the District would not be far wrong if it should interpret this soft judgment of the court as fair warning that it had better put its inspection system into harmony with the Fourth Amendment before another test case is carried to the high bench.

British Stalemate

The dismay that is being voiced in Great Britain over the indecisive nature of the election last week brings back memories of what was said in this country when Congress went Republican in 1946. In that election the people of the United States voted themselves a stalemate. It brought serious criticism upon our system of government and various proposals to change that system. Senator Fulbright suggested that President Truman appoint a Republican Secretary of State to succeed him and then resign. Later he proposed a constitutional amendment that would have permitted Congress to call a national election at any time. There were many assertions that a system which brought to power an executive of one party and a legislature controlled by another party was obsolete and ought to be replaced by a parliamentary type of government. Now the parliamentary system has produced a stalemate in the country which has historically used it most successfully.

Prime Minister Attlee has decided to carry on in spite of his slender majority. How long he can remain in power is a matter of conjecture, but there is general agreement that an upset is likely to come soon. Experts say that no single-party government can expect to get its measures through Parliament with less than a majority of 30 seats. With 4 seats still in doubt, the Labor Party now has a majority of only 2. Government Ministers, who are members of Parliament, will have to keep within call at all times to avoid a defeat for their party. That necessity alone will have an extremely disrupting effect upon the government. Mr. Churchill was indulging his habits of understatement when he said, "Parliament will be in a very unstable condition."

When the government is defeated on a major issue, it will have to resign. That will mean another election, but the next election may not be more decisive than the last. In a new contest both the Labor and Conservative Parties will certainly put forth their most strenuous efforts, and since 84 percent of the qualified voters went to the polls last week, there is not much of a margin to draw upon for a decisive victory one way or the other, unless a good many voters change their minds. It is all too apparent, therefore, that the parliamentary system is no guarantee against a stalemate when the electorate is almost equally divided on the course that should be followed.

The parliamentary system has the advantage of bringing an almost equal division of power to a crisis more quickly than the presidential system. But it may produce a series of crises until the tide of political sentiment turns more positively one way or the other. Under our system, there is no possibility of overcoming an even division of political power in less than two years. But a repetition of crises can be avoided because the President does not have to resign when his measures are rejected by Congress. On the contrary, as Mr. Truman showed, he may make those rejections the spearhead of his next campaign. In these circumstances legislative reforms may be slowed down, but a large measure of stability is retained.

It will be interesting to see how the Labor government works out its dilemma. But, whatever the outcome, we may be reasonably certain that no British statesman will attempt to induce his country to abandon the governmental system that is part of British civilization and adopt the presidential system with which it is not familiar.

Modified Murder

Lavern Roach, a young middleweight boxer well known in Washington, has died of the effects of the terrible beating he took on Wednesday evening at the hands of George Small in the St. Nicholas Arena, New York. The fight was stopped just before the end of the tenth round after Roach had been knocked down twice. Even before that, according to some of those who watched the telecasts of the fight, Roach had been utterly incapable of defending himself. Nevertheless the crowd continued to howl for more blood.

This was the fifth such incident in less than a year, the most recent being that of Talmadge Bussey who died last October in Detroit after having been knocked out by Luther Rawlings.

Indeed, such incidents have been far more frequent in the history of professional boxing than is supposed by those whose notions of the sport have been formed by the sort of stories published in the slick paper magazines.

The number of persons actually killed in the prize ring is, however, very slight compared to the number of those who, without being done to death by the beatings to which they were subjected, were nevertheless seriously and permanently injured by them. Often the injuries are mental as well as physical, and many a fighter celebrated for his powers of endurance under heavy punishment has ended his life, like Terrible Terry McGovern and Iron Man Joe Grim, in an asylum for the insane. Examples in fact have been so numerous that "slap-happiness," an artificially induced form of idiocy due to a destruction of cerebral nerve centers, is one of the familiar occupational hazards of the trade. Other hazards, sometimes fatal, arise from the rigorous training to which fighters must subject themselves in preparation for an important bout.

All this explains why the late W. O. McGeehan, a celebrated sports writer, invariably referred to professional boxing as "the manly art of modified murder," although in some instances, such as the case of Lavern Roach, or of Frankie Campbell, the modification hardly exists. The true explanation of course is that professional boxing bouts are really in the nature of theatrical exhibitions. There is no doubt that what the great bulk of the persons who attend such exhibitions wish to see are brutality and suffering. This explains why the gloves worn in such exhibitions are too slight to afford any real protection, and why referees are so reluctant to stop the fighting even when it becomes apparent that one of the participants is being severely hurt. In short, boxing promoters cater to the sadistic instincts of the crowd much as the producers of burlesque shows cater to the lubricious instincts. But now of course the boxing audience has been enormously multiplied by television, and includes even children.

By a general conspiracy of sports writers—among whom Mr. McGeehan was a conspicuous exception—what is really a hard and greedy business is surrounded with a specious glamour. The recruiting of new victims through whetting of wild ambitions is as highly organized as that of talent scouting for the more profitable and relatively harmless professional baseball industry. Lavern Roach, who first attracted the attention of the promoters by his exploits in one of the Golden Gloves tournaments, is himself an example.

Deficits And Debt

The economic effect of deficit financing on the country's economy is measured not by the size of the regular budget deficit which includes intergovernmental transactions, but by the size of the cash deficit—that is, the excess of cash payments to the public over cash deficits that result in net additions to cash receipts from the public. It is these the amount of Government debt in the hands of the public, and affect money supply and income distribution.

The February issue of the *Federal Reserve Bulletin* points out that it was not until the second half of 1949 that a cash deficit reappeared and necessitated net borrowing from the public. By the end of the next fiscal year, June 30, 1951, it is estimated, the publicly held debt will exceed 222 billion dollars—an increase of more than seven billion dollars over a two-year period. The Federal Reserve authorities are concerned not merely about the size of prospective cash deficits which will have to be covered by selling bonds to the public, they are concerned about the methods of financing employed. For when securities are sold to nonbank investors, the total supply of money does not expand, although the liquid assets of the purchasers are increased. On the other hand, if the securities are bought by commercial banks, deposits rise and the public has more money to spend.

If business activity remains high, therefore, in the coming months, it is to be hoped that the Treasury will try to minimize the inflationary effect of deficit financing by placing bonds, insofar as possible, in the hands of nonbank investors, instead of following the easier policy of lodging them with commercial banks.

No Time For D. C.

Senator Dworshak was only being honest when he asserted that he would not let his work on the Senate District Committee take precedence over more important matters. Mr. Dworshak's view came to light in an argument with Senator Neely over punctuality at District Committee meetings. Unfortunately, not all the committee members can be expected to take the interest which Chairman Neely has. Mr. Dworshak is in the position of every member of the District Committees—and indeed, every member of Congress—whose first responsibility is to his State or district.

It is only natural that busy legislators should resent the amount of time they are compelled to spend, not only in committee but also on the floor, haranguing over the most trivial District affairs from daylight saving to taxi fares. It is no more than natural, either, that under this system the District often gets short shrift. There is, however, an easy way by which Congress can relieve itself of this burden—a way which the Senate already has adopted. That is to pass the home rule bill which would provide an elected city council for Washington. Only 61 more signatures are needed on the petition to discharge the bill from the House District Committee and bring it to a vote. Let each Representative who has delayed signing ask himself just how much better job he could do with the extra time which relief from District matters would give him.

TRAMP AT NIGHT

Cold on the crusted snow and laden tree
The frozen moon reflects a ghost of light
Filtered in zeros of eternity
Down through the icy absolutes of night.

Over the purple hill and graven road
On through the patterned wood of coated pine
There is no warmth of any man's abode—
There is no warmth of living pulse but mine.

I trudge across the breathless waste of snow
Bearing a flame burnt low beneath my chin;
The waves of frost beset me as I go,
Draining the breath of warmth I guard within.

I stamp and beat my arms about and run
To stir along my blood a fiercer flame,
The little fire long stolen from the sun
That spurred my steps along the way I came.

But candle-cold beneath my arch of skull
There burns the image-light of my desire,
A darkened house beneath a shadow hill
Where ashen embers guard a wisp of fire.

GERALD RAFTERY

Political Pandora

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Ideas To Russia

Recently I have been reading reams of editorial comment on Dean Acheson's realism versus Brian McMahon's idealism.

As a mother I am appalled that no one has cared to emphasize the item of most interest to me, namely spending billions if necessary on the Voice of America. If we have the know-how to build a better bomb why haven't we the know-how to build a transmitter powerful enough to break past the "jamming" by the Russians? I would feel a healthy relief to have my taxes raised for this purpose.

It has become a cliche, perhaps, but what bombardment could be as effective as the Sears, Roebuck catalogue? There must be a Russian woman somewhere, who, like me, enjoys clothing her children.

HELEN C. McCABE.
Rockville, Md.

Money Or Life

Messrs. Alsops' statement of February 19, "The defense and foreign policy slowdown is visibly leading straight to disaster," appears sound. However, I disagree that the President's apparent state of euphoria is indicative of the fact that Mr. Truman is unconcerned with the cataclysmic events of the past 16 months, e. g., the Soviet bomb and the prospective hydrogen bomb.

If Mr. Arthur Krock of the *New York Times* had taken the trouble to look beneath the President's sunny professional surface, surely he would have discovered that "Uneasy is the head that wears the crown." It is irrational to believe that our leaders are indifferent to the Soviet menace.

It is an absurdity that our defense should be allowed to weaken, when Russia's war machine is being strengthened. It is time that the people wake up to the fact that the whole world is in grave danger of being dissolved in a holocaust. It is time for them to realize that defense is costly and for them to ask themselves and their representatives, "Which should be saved?—Our money or our lives?"

HELEN R. COOLEY.
Silver Spring, Md.

"Of Greatness"

I am glad your February 22 editorial today calls Washington "the greatest of our nationnal heroes." But I am surprised when you call him "austere and even awesome" and also "quite lacking in that geniality normally demanded of our heroes." It is well known that he refused the offer of many of his admirers to make him a king. And he demanded "a democratic form of government." I could relate many incidents in his career revealing his intensely humane and kindly treatment not only to all his associates but also of his slaves at Mount Vernon.

Your editorial also states that he cannot be classed or "counted among the great captains of history." And you state but do not name "another great American who surpassed Washington as a military leader but who took Washington in all things for his model." Why did you not name this "great American" whom you admit took Washington in all things as a model (including military of course)?

It was Washington's courage and military strategy which enabled the Revolutionary Army to overcome the terrible disasters at Valley Forge and elsewhere, and his military strategy enabled him also to fool Cornwallis and to gain the cooperation of the French navy and army which won the final great victory at Yorktown. No wonder we now call him "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen!"

GEORGE R. LAIRD.
Washington.

Mental Care

I noted with interest Marquis Childs' February 22 column on mental illness, especially his comment on the fact that though some interest in alleviating this condition has been evidenced, very little actually has been done to obtain the needed funds to adequately care for and cure these people in our public and private institutions.

Today we are blasted from all sides via the radio, national drives and contests for the relief of cancer, tuberculosis, heart, polio and other diseases. All very worthy causes. But, why doesn't someone start such a movement for the relief of the mentally ill in our country's institutions who certainly are entitled to their share of the country's wealth. If each one now working and able gave at least $1, I'm sure more than adequate funds could be raised.

ELIZABETH A. HENDRICKSON.
Washington.

Navy Student Pay

In your February 17 issue, there appeared an item headlined "Board Urges Three Academies for Military." Under recommendation 7 the "board of university presidents" "declared payments to students under the Navy Holloway (NROTC) plan are too high."

These payments are similar to the educational assistance to veterans under the GI Bill. These payments consist of tuition and fees plus $50 per month to try to live on for room and board, laundry and dry cleaning, transportation, clothing, recreation, etc.

Single veterans under the GI Bill couldn't live on $60 per month; they are barely managing on $75 per month today!

As an aviation midshipman who attended two years of college under the Navy Holloway (NACP) plan (now closed), I can only say that the "board of university presidents" is in grave error. Even midshipmen at the Naval Academy get $78 per month. Any reduction to the already minimum "payments to students under the Navy Holloway plan" will result in making this plan more unaccessible to the man of limited circumstances than it is today.

KARL B. KOHLSAAT,
Midshipman, USN.
Patuxent River, Md.

Unequal Schools

I read with some amazement the column in your issue of February 19 by your education expert, Elsie Carper. My immediate reaction was a "double-take"—I had to look back at it again to believe I had read what I thought I had.

For in criticizing Judge Edgerton, who dissented from the recent Court of Appeals decision upholding the segregated school system in the District of Columbia, as having made a mistake in comparing Cardozo and Eastern High Schools to show that the facilities for Negro students at Cardozo are unequal, her article really comes to this astounding self-contradiction — that Judge Edgerton was in error in comparing white and Negro high school facilities to establish their inequality, because the two systems are not parallel, and they are not parallel *because they are clearly unequal!* And in the process she establishes conclusively that they are unequal if for no other reason than that a Negro student must go, not to the high school nearest his home, nor even to the *Negro* high school nearest his home, but to the *Negro* high school nearest his home *that offers more of the courses he wants than any other!*

Judge Edgerton's magnificent dissent, I venture to predict, is destined to become one of the classics of our law and ultimately the law of the land, as did his brilliant dissent in *Hurd vs. Hodge*, the racial restrictive covenants case, in which he developed for the first time the rationale, subsequently adopted by a unanimous Supreme Court, that Federal or State court enforcement of such covenants is unconstitutional. And having criticized Miss Carper's column, let me commend you for your excellent editorial of February 20 supporting his dissent. I deeply believe, with you, that our Supreme Court must come to the view that segregation in public schooling is itself discrimination and therefore unconstitutional because, as everyone knows, it is intended to and does impose humiliation and a badge of inferiority on Negroes, and because "separate" is never "equal."

But I think you have been somewhat too generous with the majority in conceding that it rests its position "logically enough" on the "separate but equal" fallacy coined by the Supreme Court in 1896 in *Plessy vs. Ferguson*. Even assuming (what I do not for a moment accept) that *Plessy vs. Ferguson* is still good law as applied to its own facts of segregation in travel, that does not mean that the "separate but equal" doctrine applies to segregation in public housing or schooling.

Since *Plessy vs. Ferguson* the Supreme Court has held, in *Buckanan vs. Warley* and recently in the restrictive covenants cases, that racial "zoning" or exclusion in housing by public authority, or by private authority given the force of public law, is unconstitutional. And the distinction between the temporary, intermittent nature of segregation in travel and the permanent, continual nature of segregation in housing — or schooling—is obvious.

Incidentally, quite apart from questions of constitutionality of segregation itself and of whether there can ever be objective quality in a segregated system, it is plain from both opinions of the Court of Appeals that the Board of Education had better get busy and do a lot of "equalizing" on the Negro schools. For it is only by refusing (erroneously, I think) to take judicial notice of the Strayer report that Judge Prettyman's opinion escapes the conclusion of gross and long-continued inequality — and clearly the report cannot be escaped forever; in the next case it will be introduced in evidence and judicial notice will not be needed.

Judge Edgerton himself, in my humble opinion, is the greatest liberal judge in our land. His opinions, including the one at hand, show how much a part already of our basic constitutional law, if properly and realistically interpreted, is much of the great civil rights program which President Truman has courageously but thus far unsuccessfully been attempting to get Congress to enact. I venture to predict further that if he lives long enough, and Presidents are wise enough, he will one day sit on our Supreme Bench.

SANFORD H. BOLZ,
Washington Representative, American Jewish Congress

Communist Whirlwind

By Andre Visson

Break And Recognition

TWO SIGNIFICANT diplomatic acts took place this week in the Balkans. We broke diplomatic relations with Bulgaria—reluctantly, because we knew that this was the very thing Moscow wanted us to do. But the calculated effrontery of the Soviet puppet regime in Bulgaria made it impossible for us to keep our representatives in Sofia. On the other hand, in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, we were the reluctant witnesses of the establishment of diplomatic relations betwen the anti-Stalinist but still Communist regime of Marshal Tito and Ho Chi-minh, the pro-Stalinist Communist leader of the rebel Viet Nam government in Indo-China.

The first diplomatic act—the breaking off of relations between Washington and Sofia—is regrettable though inevitable. It can only help to clarify the situation. But the second diplomatic act—the recognition of Ho Chi-minh by Tito is regrettable because it creates a confusion that can be of advantage only to the Communists—pro- or anti-Stalin.

HO CHI-MINH cannot expect any material aid for his guerilla warfare from Tito, who is too far away and hardly has enough strength to defend himself against the guerilla war which may start this spring. Does Ho Chi-minh, then, expect just "moral support" from Tito's recognition? But what kind of moral support can this recognition give him?

He has been recognized by Moscow, by Moscow's satellites, and by the Chinese Communist regime of Mao Tze-tung. These recognitions all bring him obvious material and moral support. But where is the moral support that Tito can bring him? And may not his diplomatic link with Tito weaken his diplomatic and other links with Moscow?

Theoretically, it could be supposed that his recognition by Tito might be used by him to convince those Indo-Chinese Nationalists who incline toward Ho Chi-minh but are reluctant to become enslaved by Moscow that he is a kind of potential Tito. He may pretend that once he has established himself in power he will make himself independent of Moscow.

But this is an extremely dangerous game. The risks involved are greater than any possible theoretical advantages. How many Indo-Chinese are sufficiently informed to understand the importance of the rift between Stalin and Tito? Besides, at the very time when Washington is getting ready to support the anti-Communist government of Bao Dai in Indo-China with both money and arms, Ho Chi-minh needs Soviet aid more than ever. It is one thing for a Communist leader to defy Moscow when he is already in power and has organized his police state. But can he defy Moscow while he is still struggling for power?

TWO explanations are possible for Ho Chi-minh's gesture. He may believe he does not need Moscow's aid if he has the aid of Communist China. But this would mean that he had asked for Tito's recognition with the secret blessing of the Chinese Communists who had themselves refused to establish diplomatic relations with the rebel Communist Tito. It is not impossible, of course, that Mao Tze-tung or somebody in his regime, irritated by the increasing Soviet pressure, wanted Ho Chi-minh to make a gesture which, without compromising the relations between Moscow and Red China, would give an indirect warning to Moscow that it should watch its step in Asia.

The other possibility is that Ho Chi-minh may have received the "go-ahead" from Moscow itself. Moscow may have found it desirable to offer Tito an opportunity to make a gesture which — without endangering Moscow's position in Asia and in Europe—would make Tito less palatable to the Western world, especially the United States.

Despite America's discreet reminder that Ho Chi-minh is just another Soviet agent following the Moscow line, Tito jumped at the opportunity to proclaim his "independence" from both the Soviet East and the democratic West. Dispatches from Belgrade emphasize that the Yugoslav Communists are playing up the Ho Chi-minh request for recognition by Tito as a great ideological victory for Tito. They see in it the triumph of Tito's thesis of "independent national communism." And they feel that Tito can grant Ho Chi-minh recognition without incurring any serious risk.

The democratic West may be baffled by Ho Chi-minh's demand for recognition and irked by Tito's granting it, but the Belgrade officials believe that the United States is so interested in helping Tito to maintain his independence from Stalin that it will continue to give Tito the necessary economic aid even if Tito insists on remaining equally independent from the West.

"Lo, The Poor Tory"

Your February 17 editorial, "Lo, The Poor Tory," was excellent. It's so true it hurts. I can recall my disgust a couple of years ago when the Republicans permitted such mushmouths as Brazilla Carroll Reece to use up their valuable radio time. The Tory, by and large, is a good and valuable American citizen. It's just a shame that they are so politically inept.

C. L. A.
Washington.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

U. S. Will Replace Vatican Envoy

By Drew Pearson

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has definitely decided to send a new Ambassador to the Vatican replacing retired Myron Taylor, former chairman of the United States Steel Corp.

He so informed a visiting group of Congressmen last week, indicating that it had been a difficult decision to make.

For some time the White House has been under strong pressure from Protestants not to send an Ambassador to the Vatican, pressure which increased after Cardinal Spellman's attack against Mrs. Roosevelt and Congressman Barden of North Carolina. More recently it reached a high point when American Protestants, who had been operating an orphanage at Castel Gondolfo, site of the Pope's summer palace, were stoned, and a spokesman for the Italian government refused to apologize for the incident.

At that time, Senator Tom Connally of Texas, chairman of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee, expressed the hope to the White House that a new Ambassador to the Vatican would not be appointed.

Mr. Truman told congressional callers that he has been studying the entire matter of diplomatic recognition very carefully. William Hassett of the White House staff, a devout Catholic, was asked to survey the situation. The State Department also made a survey.

It was found that about 30 countries maintained diplomatic envoys at the Vatican, though the United States had been the largest non-Catholic country. The State Department also felt that diplomatic information received at the Vatican was more voluminous and more accurate than that obtainable in most capitals.

Some State Department officials also favor sending a new Ambassador to the Vatican because it would take the heat off the criticism of Secretary Dean Acheson following his support of Alger Hiss. Catholic opposition to Acheson has been especially vigorous recently.

It was President Roosevelt who decided to send Myron Taylor as his personal Ambassador to the Vatican in the early days of the New Deal. Prior to that the United States had not officially recognized the Vatican since 1867, the last envoy having been Rufus King, who served from 1861-1867. He left when Congress cut off his funds.

FDR appointed Taylor as his personal envoy to avoid Senate confirmation, and this would also be done by President Truman in picking Taylor's successor.

Taft on Farm Problem

PRICE supports should be taken off perishable farm commodities, Senator Robert Taft, the forthright Republican policymaker, told the Washington Merry-Go-Round last week.

The plain-spoken Ohioan gave this reaction to the clamor over dumping surpluses and to the undercurrent farmers' revolt against present agriculture policies.

In his dry, Midwestern twang, Senator Taft said: "The law of supply and demand should apply on perishable commodities. If chicken prices go too low, farmers can stop growing them. With modern brooders, production can be raised easily when the price is right."

The Senator does not believe the GOP should try to draft any new farm program or policy this Congress. "In fact," he said, "if Tom Dewey had made a strong defense of the Aiken sliding scale of parity in 1948, he would not have lost so many rural areas."

Taft summed up his farm philosophy this way: "Farmers are against the Government running their farms, and telling them what to plant. They are also opposed to subsidies. The farmer feels that it is fair for a consumer to pay a high price, rather than the taxpayer through Government payments. The Brannan Plan is dangerous because if the Government guarantees farm prices, it must also guarantee workers' jobs and wage levels."

Regarding complaints that prices to farmers have dropped too far, the Senator commented: "There is nothing basically wrong now on farms. Farmers are getting parity. They are spoiled—as many of us are. Of course, the farmer wants protection from unduly low prices for what he sells and unduly high prices for what he buys. And I agree that if the laissez-faire system works too violently, it will bring on another depression."

Back of the Senator's views are his experiences in the 1938 election, when he was sent to the Senate by a heavy farm vote, even in counties traditionally Democratic. Taft interprets this as "a resentment against production controls."

Blind Girl and Convict

THE other day a blind girl, Miss Anita Blair, tried to visit the Senate press gallery with her Seeing-Eye dog. Since dogs are not allowed in the gallery, she was barred. Later, when Capitol officials understood the situation, an exception was made, and Miss Blair, with her dog, sat and listened to the Senate.

The incident was reported in the newspapers, and at the other end of the United States in a State penitentiary at Deer Lodge, Mont., Joe Fisher, serving a 20-year term for forgery, read about blind Anita Blair and offered to give her one of his good eyes.

It is not known yet what the verdict will be as to whether an eye can be transplanted to a person blind for 10 years. But en route to Montana, Miss Blair sent this telegram, expressing some of the joy which a blind person feels at the prospect of seeing again:

"The offer of prisoner at State Penitentiary, Deer Lodge, Mont., thrilled and amazed me. Last year I read in the Braille edition of Readers Digest about an eye bank for sight restoration. I read it as something interesting being done for other people. After your broadcast I realized perhaps there is hope for me.

"If we establish more eye banks as result of this offer, it may result in encouraging hundreds of others to make it possible for more of America's blind children to see this wonderful country."

Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables

Working for Nothing

DEAR FRIENDS and Gentle Hearts:

There is an old English song which runs:

"What's amiss, I'll strive to mend, and endure what can't be mended."

In those simple lines there lives a recipe for peace of heart. It is the key to happy adjustment; difficult but potent. One of its best examples is a girl whom I shall call Frances, because that is really her name.

I first met Frances when she asked me for a job. She exhibited three letters from important New York firms, praising her abilities as a secretary in such ecstatic terms that I told her I would give her a two weeks' trial. On the second Friday night, she asked if I intended to keep her permanently. When I told her I was more than satisfied, she burst into tears. Then she told me her story.

Frances was the daughter of an attorney in a city in Iowa. Her father gave her a sound musical education. Before she was 18, Frances made a concert appearance as a violinist; later she organized her own chamber music quartet.

SUDDENLY her widower father was paralyzed. Without hesitation, Frances gave up her tours to stay at home with him, nurse and comfort him. By the time he died, two years later, the family savings were almost used up; with what was left, Frances took a train for New York. A good violinist, she felt sure, would soon find work on the radio.

Only after months did she begin to realize how many thousands of other young musicians had the same idea, and what few chances there were. That was when Frances shut herself up in a hall bedroom and had a heart-to-heart talk with memories of her father:

"You always told me never to dodge facts, Daddy, but to look them straight in the eye."

Well, the facts in her case were clear enough, so, with her remaining $200, Frances put aside her musical ambitions, and entered business college. But even when she was graduated near the top of her class, her problem remained unsolved, for she still could not find work.

Then one Sunday an ad appeared in that source of miracles for many puzzled folk, a newspaper classified advertising column:

"I am an expert secretary and stenographer, but I can't get a job without experience, and I can't get experience without a job. That is why I will work four weeks for you without pay—and then leave you. All I want is to earn a reference. You have no obligation whatever. And remember, I'm good!"

Out of more than 1000 replies, Frances picked three of the best. At the end of the first week in her first job, she was handed an envelope containing $35. They paid her, anyhow, because they were so pleased with her work. After four weeks, they offered her a permanent job but she refused it; she wanted only a letter of recommendation.

At the end of three months, she had worked for three reputable firms; she had been paid a full salary every week by every one of her employers, and when, right afterward, she applied to me for a permanent job, she was able to dazzle me with those iridescent testimonials.

THERE is an odd sequel to her story. Col. Louis McHenry Howe, confidential aide to President Roosevelt, was so much impressed when I told him about it that one day, poking me in the ribs, he asked if I would not sacrifice my comfort for the welfare of the country. So Frances left me for an office in the White House and there she remained until, one enchanted evening, across a crowded room, romance struck her like a bolt of lightning.

Then Frances, as wife and mother, went back to her violin, but only to play lullabies for her baby, and sometimes solos for her friends. Refusing to be discouraged, she had mended what was amiss, endured what could not be mended, and so found happiness.

Matter of Fact

Security Ahead of Pork Barrel

By Stewart Alsop

Note: Joseph Alsop is in London, and will soon report on aftermaths of the British elections, after which he will report on conditions in Germany, Finland, Yugoslavia, Italy, France, and elsewhere.

IT IS a rare experience these days—and therefore a rather moving one—to come upon honesty, intelligence and real courage anywhere in Washington. It is perhaps particularly rare to come upon these qualities in the United States House of Representatives, on the whole not the most inspiring branch of American government. Yet all three of these qualities are to be found in the person of a certain obscure freshman Representative, one Abraham A. Ribicoff.

There is no special distinction in Ribicoff's appearance or manner. He looks like what he is—a rising young lawyer-politician, intelligent, ambitious, personable, complete with neatly tailored double-breasted blue suit and a city-bred pallor.

Yet Ribicoff has written three communications for the edification of his constituents, which a well-qualified observer has called "the ablest, the most courageous and the most literate public statements I have seen from any member of Congress in 10 years."

Ribicoff's personal history is a first-generation American success story in a minor key. The Jewish-Polish immigrants who settled in a small Connecticut manufacturing town; the ambitious son working his way through law school; the successful law practice in Hartford; the wife, the neat house in the suburbs, the regulation two children; a peculiarly American story so familiar it hardly needs repeating.

Nor is there anything unusual about the Ribicoff political career—a four-year term in the Connecticut State Legislature, followed by four years as a police court judge, and finally by his election to the Eighty-first Congress on the Democratic ticket in a close race.

Dozens of Ribicoff's colleagues could duplicate all this. Yet the fact remains that Abraham Ribicoff is full of surprises. For one thing, this freshman Congressman has embarked on a quite astonishing political experiment. The nature of this experiment, which began after Ribicoff toured Europe this summer as a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, is very simple. It is to tell the voters in his district the unpalatable truth.

ON HIS return Ribicoff made speeches throughout his district, and wrote numerous articles for Connecticut papers, about the real position of the United States in the world. He has now written a summing-up article, called EUROPE AND ILLUSIONS, which deserves to be read in full.

"There are no breathing spaces ahead," he writes, "for this country to enjoy while the balance of power serves as a buffer between us and the world's problems." He spells out the meaning of this conclusion; it is a dangerous illusion to suppose that we can withdraw from our world responsibilities in 1952, or soon thereafter, sharply reduce taxes, and live happily ever after.

On the contrary, he writes, "It looks to me more like a task of 10 more years calling for an additional outlay of 25 billion dollars . . . the present planning of foreign aid is premising a scope that is too little and an ending that is too soon . . . We must look upon the cost of keeping Europe free as a cost of keeping ourselves in business. If we pull out at any time in the foreseeable future, we leave a vacuum which can only be filled by the Soviet Union."

Drives the Point Home

THIS is strong stuff in an election year. But in two other communications to the voters of his district Ribicoff really drives the point home—that American responsibilities are neither cheap nor painless. Virtually the entire farm vote of his district consists of shade tobacco growers. At their request he has introduced an amendment to the farm bill including shade tobacco under the farm parity program. At the same time he has bluntly served notice on his farmer constituents that he will vote against the whole program, including his own amendment, simply because he considers it extravagant nonsense in these times.

He has also—astonishingly—opposed the building of a Federally financed 132-million-dollar dam in his own district.

By all the accepted rules, putting national security before the pork barrel should spell curtains for Ribicoff. Yet there is a final surprise in the strange tale of Representative Ribicoff. He is now so unchallengeably strong in his district that the Republicans are talking of nominating him on their ticket.

Despite all the evidence to the contrary, the Ribicoff story seems to suggest that to treat the voters in this democracy like adults is actually good politics.

Our Political Economy

International Fund Under Fire

By Ysabel and Robert Rennie

THE international monetary fund, set up with such high hopes at Bretton Woods, is today being raked in the crossfire of economic argument.

The debate, which is as vociferous as it is technical, involves the whole Alice-in-Wonderland structure of controlled and multivalued currencies. Economists are wondering more and more whether world trade can ever again be free so long as exchange rates are fixed.

Fund policy, they feel, has promoted a policy of overvalued exchange rates at a time when they should be flexible, responding to trade and correcting its unbalance.

Under the international gold standard there were no "dollar shortages," no "hard" (i. e., undervalued) and "soft" (overvalued) currencies. The system was in a sense self-corrective.

If France were to buy more from us than she sold, she would have to make up the difference by shipping gold. As gold flowed out, the gold value of the franc would drop, making American cotton, for example, more expensive to Frenchmen, and French wines cheaper to Americans. This would reverse relative demand, cause trade to flow in the other direction, and bring payments back quickly into balance.

But this mechanism was replaced by the sovereign insistence of nations to set arbitrary prices on their own currencies. During the depression, nations undervalued their money to stimulate exports; and, contrariwise, in these postwar years they have overvalued their currencies to make imports cheaper.

Largely Fictitious

THE low price of the dollar, which was set by the Europeans, has caused sundry embarrassments and distortions. At the official rate, European importers were willing to buy more dollars than the exporters would provide: the result was a persistent, clamorous and largely fictitious dollar shortage.

What is more serious, the low price of the dollar discouraged European businessmen from exporting to the United States. Take for example the case of a British textile manufacturer.

Before September's devaluation, an export shipment to New York which earned him $1000 had to be exchanged in London for less than 250 pounds. Today it will bring him almost 360. And the exchange is still out of line, in terms of domestic demand, for most British and European manufacturers can still earn more at home than in the United States.

So long as this is true, all the pleadings and exhortations of their governments will not make Europeans produce for the American market. Unless currencies are unpegged, there may be a permanent and incurable "dollar shortage."

Seek Insulation

EXCHANGE controls did not grow up because of ingrained perversity on the part of foreign governments. They grew up largely in response to a fear of economic instability in other countries.

As depression deepened in the 1930s, each country cut back its imports. As a result, foreign exchange earnings of other countries dropped, and the props were knocked out from under the pound, the franc and most of the other free currencies.

This was the memory which haunted Bretton Woods, and it still stalks the finance ministries of Europe. So long as the major industrial countries are subject to violent swings of the business cycle, others will try to insulate themselves, however perverse and self-defeating the results.

A Political Peril

IN RECENT years, while the specter of a United States depression seemed remote, other arguments have been advanced for exchange restrictions to keep European currencies high.

According to this view, devaluation would have to be drastic to be effective. Export earnings might even fall faster than the cutback of imports, making the dollar shortage worse. And in any case, more resources would have to be diverted to the export market in exchange for fewer imports.

It is also argued that devaluation might be as politically dangerous as it would be unpopular. In many countries it would mean higher food prices for the poor at the same time it would bring higher profits to those in the export trade.

But would this really happen? The theory that it would has been almost a dogma in recent years. Today, however, it is beginning to be seriously challenged. A number of reputable economists are coming to the opposite conclusion.

It would not, they say, take a drastic devaluation to wipe out the dollar shortage, and the benefits would be far greater than is usually assumed. Even within the International Monetary Fund, economists are wondering whether the theoretical assumptions and the statistical studies supporting them have been valid.

Weakening Amulet

NOBODY is happy about the present impasse. Free exchange rates may not be the complete answer; but fixed rates cannot be so long as each nation pursues its own separate domestic monetary policy. Underlying the fund's weakness is the lingering belief that the sovereign state acts best by acting alone; indeed, that only by doing so can it safeguard itself against the vagaries and misfortunes of the rest of the world.

There is more superstition than reason in this belief. It is a little like the medieval townsman wearing an amulet against the plague. The talisman does not ward off contagion; it merely gives a false sense of security.

Mexico Corks a New Export

'Toltec TNT' Is Gurgling North

By Ruth Watt Mulvey

Miss Mulvey is a former Washington newspaper woman now working in Mexico City.

MEXICO CITY.—Someday not too far distant you may see red, white and green paper banners flying exotically from Joe's Bar and Grill. That will be your cue that "pulque" has come to town.

After centuries of trying to conserve the potent juice of the maguey plant, local scientists have come upon a workable method and the Ministry of Health is studying regulations to govern the bottling of the stuff. From that point, export will be only a matter of time.

Discovered by the Toltecs in the tenth century, pulque was quickly taken up. Xochitl, a young lady of rank, who is supposed to have discovered it, was deified, and temples to the "Flower" (Xochitl) began to rise everywhere. According to a number of historians, it caused the downfall of the legendary Toltec tribes.

The Cautious Aztecs

UNDETERRED by the fate of their predecessors, the Aztecs took up pulque. The Aztec goddess Mayauel, symbolized by the maguey plant, and her 400 sons were associated with the beverage. Complete drunkenness was described in the codices by signs indicating 400 rabbits; moderate intoxication by a lesser number.

The Aztecs, however, protected themselves from the Toltec fate by surrounding pulque with careful restrictions. Drunkenness was punishable by death. In his coronation speech, Ixtlilxochitl told his people:

"I warn you first against drunkenness, from which all adulteries and robberies proceed; against the octli (pulque), which brings pride and haughtiness. If they come upon you with a woman or robbing a house, for this they will crush your head in the plaza; and if you are drunk on octli, what can I do to free you?"

The sophisticated Spaniards relished the stuff to such extent that, in 1663, the Spanish king ordered an investigation to find out if it was detrimental to health. An official report said it was not, but the capital was allowed only 12 pulque shops for women and 24 for men.

A Sturdy Symbol

THROUGH the centuries, moralists and reformers from Viceroy Count Revilla Gigedo to Philip Terry have attempted to change things. There is little likelihood of change. The maguey plant, more truly than the serpent, is the symbol of Mexico.

The land has been ravished by careless farming until only about 3 percent of it is under cultivation and 12 percent is tillable. But the maguey grows sturdily on in the hot Mexican sunshine.

One reason for the tremendous consumption of fermented honey water is that it gives a sensation of satisfying hunger. That is an important feeling when the table fare is simply tortillas and beans cooked in the pot.

One of Mexico's outstanding physicians told a recent pediatricians' congress that the long-maligned liquor of Mexicans has "great food value." Others concurred, despite the jibes of editorialists that pulque bars now will probably call themselves "centers of physical recuperation."

Permeates Society

PULQUE is not a matter of class in Mexico. From the humblest laborer all the way up through wealthy government officials to titled descendants of Spanish settlers, it is a favorite drink.

"Do you know that pulque
Is a liquor divine
So that angels in heaven
Prefer it to wine."

Not even the National University students are immune. Eight cantinas near the university were closed recently when the rector complained that the students were trading their textbooks for an afternoon's tipple.

But incidents like this, and the one which caused the stoning of the Palace of Count de Galva on June 8, 1692, are mere ripples in the ever flowing stream. All over Mexico, there is excitement on the days when the red, white and green banners which mean fresh pulque are flown from the "God Never Dies" and the "Little Flower" and the "Song of Jalisco." Then the juke boxes play more piercingly and the chumminess increases until it is time to stagger home.

Federal Responsibility

Housing and Hiring

Reprinted from the Minneapolis Tribune.

MINNEAPOLIS.—Minnesotans are in general agreement that the Federal Government should "see to it that a family can get decent housing when it needs it" and that it should assure equal job opportunities to all people, regardless of race or religion, the Minnesota Poll finds. A majority of them feel, however, that it is not up to the Government "to see to it that a person can get a job when he needs it."

There is disagreement over the idea that the Federal Government should "see to it that a family can get medical care when it needs it."

In one form or another, all four of those issues—housing, fair employment practices, medical care and full employment—are before Congress this year.

Interviewers told a representative cross-section of Minnesota men and women, living in cities and towns, and on farms:

"I'm going to read you a series of statements, and I'd like to know whether you agree or disagree with each of them."

The statements, and the replies:

1. "It's up to the Federal Government to see to it that a person can get a job when he needs it."

	All	Men	Women
Agree	36%	31%	39%
Disagree	57%	63%	52%
No opinion	7%	6%	9%
	100%	100%	100%

2. "It's up to the Federal Government to see to it that a family can get decent housing when it needs it."

	All	Men	Women
Agree	58%	55%	62%
Disagree	34%	39%	29%
No opinion	8%	6%	9%
	100%	100%	100%

3. "It's up to the Federal Government to see to it that a family can get medical care when it needs it."

	All	Men	Women
Agree	51%	51%	51%
Disagree	44%	43%	44%
Qualified	1%	1%	1%
No opinion	4%	5%	4%
	100%	100%	100%

4. "It's up to the Federal Government to see to it that all peoples—whites, Negroes and other races; Protestants, Catholics and Jews—have the same chances at getting jobs from any employer, assuming they are qualified to do the work."

	All	Men	Women
Agree	79%	78%	80%
Disagree	17%	18%	17%
No opinion	4%	4%	3%
	100%	100%	100%

People in the lower economic group and those with grade-school education are inclined to agree with all four statements regarding Federal responsibility.

Wide Wings of White Linen

. . . duplicate the revers of a slender silk shantung suitdress. Novel cut to the jacket closing, cropped, cuffed sleeves make much of newest fashion . . . stunning in navy blue or burnt sugar brown.

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It's your Spring

True the new green on the lawn, the fresh flowers in bud and the balmier softness of the breezes are for everyone, but how do you make it more Spring for *you?*

New raiment, from head to feet . . . and you will feel your inward spirit rejoicing from the outward change.

We are ready! For a long time we have been preparing for the new Spring and now confidently invite you to see our selections-of-the-season in all departments.

Whatever your taste impels you to buy here, be sure of this: There is no finer quality. And if you believe that quality means value, then your smallest or largest investment in your appearance is assured.

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BOOKS

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

PROPOSALS for modernizing and liberalizing the GOP are made by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., in the **Atlantic.** The Massachusetts Senator makes detailed and specific proposals on almost every domestic issue where differences between the two major parties exist. His program, which he thinks would put the Republicans back on a competitive basis with the Democrats, "does not mean 'me-too,'" he stresses; "neither does it mean more negation."

Success in 1952 will depend on more than a program, Lodge concedes. It will depend on the candidate and his traits, on the "extent of the desire to 'throw out' those in power," and on such intangibles as luck and force of circumstances.

"Many seasoned Washington journalists," according to Lodge, say that the Administration policy is "not to legislate, but to keep all the glittering legislative goals intact" for bait in this election year. If this is true, says Lodge, it raises another issue "of sincerity, of responsibility, of achievement."

* * * *

NEWSWEEK says the State Department is hatching plans for a new top-level council to draft and administer foreign economic policy. The new organization would play the part of the National Security Council in the economic field.

* * * *

ANOTHER attack on the Administration is made by former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes in **Collier's** "Crisis Government Can Ruin Us." Since his speech several weeks ago to the Conference of Southern Governors (see the Reader's Digest), in which he criticized big government, big spending and big borrowing as a continuous policy, he has been accused by some of inconsistency, says Byrnes. To this he replies (a) that he was always a Democrat but never a New or Fair Dealer, and (b) that changing conditions require changing views.

He reiterates that there is neither a war nor a depression to warrant continuation of "crisis government." He advocates repeal of the withholding tax and the cutting of other taxes and appropriations wherever possible. "I want a government that will live within its income and without most of yours," he concludes.

* * * *

THE NEW YORKER celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary this week with only its annual Eustace Tilley cover and a short paragraph in "Talk-of-the-Town" noting that things have changed either greatly or not at all. Since the New Yorker fails to blow its own horn, we'd like to congratulate that small and distinguished periodical. Without it, life in these climes would be quite a different thing.

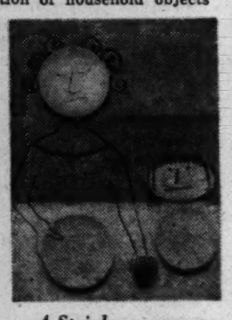
* * * *

GEORGE F. KENNAN'S lead article in **Reader's Digest** is reprinted on Page 1 of this section today. Also in the Digest, Herbert Corey of Nation's Business describes Sir Wilmott Lewis, the late beloved London Times correspondent here, as "The Most Unforgettable Character I've Met."

Almost unbearably breathtaking is Nigel Balchin's "Death Held the Stop Watch," condensed in the Book Section. The author, who was wartime deputy scientific adviser to the British Army Council, tells how a mysterious German booby trap dropped on England was finally located and its secret extracted, but not before one of the things had killed the young sapper officer working with Balchin.

* * * *

THE second issue of **Flair** maintains the level of the first and is improved in many ways. It contains an admirable booklet of three dimensional photographs of women by Cartoonist Saul Steinberg. They are an impossible combination of household objects such as strainers, footstools, vases and rugs, with line drawings weaving eerily across the surfaces. Steinberg is pictured with his artist wife, Hedda Sterne, whose work is also reproduced.



A Steinberg woman

A map of Spain makes the cover design and a section is devoted to Spain in the Holy Year, to which Salvador Dali contributes an account of his search for an angel among the gypsies, not as surrealist as it sounds. Art Critic Stuart Preston summarizes no fewer than "Ten Centuries of Spanish Piety," handsomely illustrated.

Emphasis is all on beds, bedroom and sleep in the decor section. Geri Trotta says you can't take the measure of a mattress by punching it. Only fair test is to lie on it full length, "and salesmen shoppers are too prim to comply." complain that women

Anthropologist Margaret Mead writes "It's About Time" that Americans stopped giving second-rate reasons for first-rate behavior.

* * * *

FLAIR'S rowdy young relative from across the track, **Quick,** features 10 tips on canasta by Ely Culbertson.

* * * *

LUCKILY, Admiral William Leahy's book, beginning in the **Saturday Evening Post,** bears the title, "I Was There," because there is nothing in the text to make the reader feel that the admiral was at the Crimean Big Three conference, the subject of this installment. Eight plenary sessions are covered chronologically without either personal touch or any categorizing of subject matter for the lay reader. Helpful to scholars and historians no doubt, and with a bearing on current disputes over the Yalta agreements.

Of local interest is the Post's story on our zoo director, Dr. William M. Mann.

* * * *

THOSE legions of Arthur Godfrey fans won't want to miss **Time.** Godfrey's on the cover and is profiled at length inside. Secret of his success, according to his old friend, Harry Butcher, General Eisenhower's wartime aide, is empathy—"You know, the ability to get inside other people, and to understand exactly how they're feeling."

Summer guests arriving at one of the many hotels managed by Karl P. Abbott, whose reminiscences, "Open for the Season," will be published by Doubleday

Pirogov's Terrifying Testament

A Russian Pens a New 'Inferno'

By Sterling North

WHY I ESCAPED: The story of Peter Pirogov. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. 336 pp. $3.50.

FOR the past eight hours I have been slowly and carefully reading one of the most overwhelming social documents of our time.

It would seem to indicate:

That the USSR is determined to make war upon the United States.

That a tyranny such as the world has never previously imagined has in its grip the entire population of Russia.

That ordinary citizens as well as leaders go in mortal fear of their lives in a continuous nightmare of cross-denunciation and intrigue reaching from Stalin down to the lowliest prisoner serving a five-year sentence in Siberia for stealing a handful of grain.

Pirogov, the Soviet airman who, with his companion, Barsov, escaped to the American zone in Austria in October, 1948, has written this book despite attempted bribes and even threats against his life. He moves his residence constantly to evade the Soviet agents who sprinkle our country.

He has written his report because he can no longer bear to see his beloved fellow countrymen starved and beaten and tortured by the meddlers, spies, careerists, gangsters and secret police who dominate the ragged, suffering, embittered inhabitants of that "Workers' Utopia."

Festering Bitterness

NO IMAGINATION is sufficiently powerful to have concocted the detailed evidence in this book. To read it is to believe it.

Here are a few of its revelations:

The intense bitterness which began with Soviet expropriation of land, animals, grain, furniture and even children's clothing during the ruthless extermination of "kulaks" in the early '30s, has not been forgotten. It has festered. Nor have Russians forgotten the terrifying political purges of "deviationists" in the late '30s, which, in varying degrees, continue to this day.

During the early years of the war, the Ukranians in particular considered the Germans as liberating saviors until German atrocities began to equal those of the Muscovites.

The army is shot through with discontent despite the inquisitional MVD (alias the OGPU, alias the GPU). Mutiny and near-mutiny is the constant theme of Pirogov's years with the air force.

The Kremlin is so terrified of air force revenge that weeks are spent reinvestigtaing every army flier allowed to parade over Red Square. As a final measure, Kremlin guards strip every plane of movable objects and seal the plane for three days before a demonstration flight. Stalin's arrogant son is despised and hated by air force men.

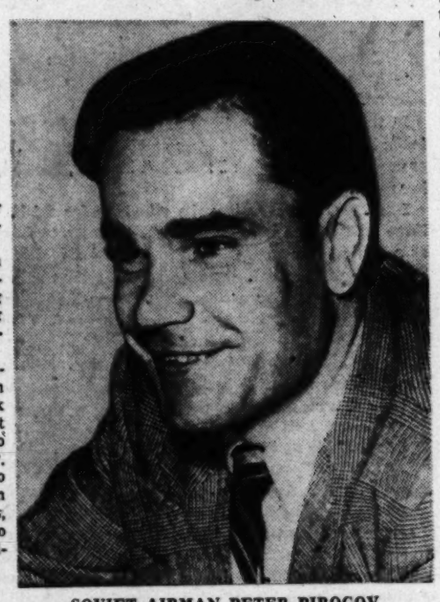
Even young students ordered to parade on Stalin's birthday or May Day are investigated, searched and threatened.

Soviet roads (as of late 1948) are in ruins; so are the railroads. Tens of millions of persons still live in mud huts. Starvation is widespread. Inflation is incredible. Government quotas of grain from collective farms regularly exceed the possible yield of the land.

Many war veterans still in their twenties look like men of 70. Their hatred of the regime is of utmost bitterness.

War industries have been running at full tilt straight through from 1945. There was never a moment of letdown.

Grain has been stored (despite the starving of the peasants) in enormous quantities in preparation for war.



SOVIET AIRMAN PETER PIROGOV
. . . An intelligent and an observant man

PIROGOV'S testimony is important for several reasons.

He is an intelligent and an observant man.

Before, during and after the war he traveled widely in Russia (usually in the filthy, ramshackle railroad cars which creep along the ludicrous railroads of that nation).

He has seen the Siberian slaves in their verminous rags; he knew the formerly prosperous peasants who tilled the rich wheat fields of the Ukraine; he has been entertained in the Kremlin; he intimately knows the air force from the bottom to very near the top; he has been blackmailed into minor spying by the MVD; he has seen postwar Soviet brutality in Poland, Germany and Czechoslovakia; and he even knows from experience the situation of smoldering rebellion in the Far East.

Pirogov's testimony is of further value because he himself was a Young Pioneer who wore the coveted red tie and, who despite his father's bitter objection, hung a picture of Karl Marx above his bed. Without his Communist connections, he would not have eaten as well as he did, would not have acquired the same education and doubtless would today be in a slave camp.

You will never forget the pictures he paints of a small grandson and old grandfather attempting to murder each other over the last bone of a dog they have killed for food; of penal troops driven like cattle across mine fields with casualties running up to 90 percent a day; of soldiers forced forward by their own artillery, kept in a trench three days without food, being told they will only be fed when they take the next impossible objective. Of the man shot in the back for the pitiful meat in the body of a skylark. Of millions of walking skeletons wandering over the face of that Marxian "paradise" for which our American Communists so deeply yearn.

Pirogov did more than escape. He brought with him a report no less terrifying than Dante's description of the Inferno.

The Founding Fathers Crowd A Vast Canvas

Edited by John Barkham

THE RELUCTANT REBELS. By Lynn Montross. Harper. 467 pp. $5.

"THE American Revolution remains the only great political upheaval in history which achieved all its aims without the execution of a single opponent for his political beliefs." With these rousing words as his starting-off point, Mr. Montross has produced a massive study of the Continental Congress that is both readable and a feat of scholarship.

Here are the patriots, politicians and plain persons who for 15 crucial years governed a parcel of jealous colonists and welded them into a Nation. Who can cavil with the author when he claims for this concentration of political genius (which included a Washington, a Franklin, a Jefferson and a Hamilton) that it may be compared with the Greece of Pericles or the Italy of the Renaissance?

Mr. Montross treads, of course, where many others have trodden before, but the virtue of his retelling lies in the clarity of his detail and (despite its length) the coherence of his narrative. His enormous canvas is always crowded with great names and storied events. We are not spared the follies and foibles of the lawmakers, or the confusions that marked their actions. But as a vivid, authoritative account of the formative years in our history, this book can be warmly commended.

* * * *

Cure and Rule

KING DOCTOR OF ULITHI. By Marshall Paul Wees. Macmillan. 128 pp. $2.50.

DR. WEES, a Navy medico, was sent to the South Seas island of Fassarai because of the heavy toll yaws and venereal disease were exacting among the Ulithi people. Between them these diseases had decimated the population, after which the Japanese had passed through like a blight. Dr. Wees halted both diseases in short order with a combination of hygiene and vaccine. Thereafter, in gratitude, the islanders made him "king."

For his part, the doctor built them a church and playgrounds for the children, and generally made himself useful and beloved. When his task was done and the Navy took him off, the Ulithians wept. As the island priest said: "These people will never forget you."

It was obviously a job well done, but Dr. Wees is so modest about it that you have to read between the lines to appreciate his achievement. The coming of the white man in the Pacific has not always been an unmixed blessing for the natives, but here's one case where it was. And this was one unassuming American who was able to bring joy where there was pain and light where there was darkness.

* * * *

Bedroom Marathon

GERALDINE BRADSHAW, by Calder Willingham. Vanguard. 416 pp. $3.50.

CALDER WILLINGHAM'S second novel is basically the story of a man's two-day pursuit of a woman, but it is narrated in such emotional and anatomical detail that one is safe in predicting that it will create as great a critical stir as did its predecessor, "End As a Man."

The bedroom battle between a libidinous bellboy and a reluctant elevator girl, who is also a congenital liar, takes up most of this oversized book. Mr. Willingham set out to match in words the fire and frustration of the chase, and succeeded superbly. Of its kind, this is a virtuoso effort that will leave the reader almost as exhausted as the ardent bellboy.

Whether this enormous study in sexcitement was worth Mr. Willingham's time and talent is another matter. At his best, this novelist writes with a power, pace and aloofness reminiscent of dos Passos. But most of the time this is no more than a piece of dazzling technique, comparable to a pianist passing off pyrotechnics. Mr. Willingham would do well to try his hand at something less fleshy.

Southern Bourbons

TIGER IN THE GARDEN. By Speed Lamkin. Houghton Mifflin. 278 pp. $3.

FEW novelists of established reputation look back on the novels of their nonage with anything but pain. Speed Lamkin, a sophisticated Southerner, will some day be able to reread this tale of his native Louisiana without any artistic embarrassment, although it was written in his twentieth year.

His subject is the severe process of readjustment that once well-to-do Southern families are required to make in order to survive in the modern world. We watch the Richardsons, Louisiana aristocracy fallen on evil days, throw all the weight of their dependence on daughter Caroline, who duly marries a rich, up-and-coming social climber. He becomes entangled in the Huey Long web, and is ultimately ruined in an explosive scandal—another chapter in the downfall of the Richardsons.

It all adds up to an unflattering family portrait that spares no flagellation. Here and there, especially in the characters of brothers Percy and Byron, the reader may detect an occasional touch of immaturity, but Lamkin's performance on the whole is one of genuine insight and surprising shrewdness. For so young a man, he writes remarkably like an old hand.

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Notes On the Margin

By Lee Grove

JUDGE Samuel I. Rosenman, his editing of the 13-volume "Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt" completed, is now planning a book relating his personal experiences as close friend and associate of the late President.

Judge Rosenman, in town the other day to present President Truman with an autographed set of the newly published last four volumes of "The Public Papers and Addresses" and to attend the Democrats' big dinner, said that he has so far done some desultory work on his new book, "but I have got to get busy on it now."

The book will cover the period from FDR's service as Governor of New York to his death.

Speaking of FDR's speeches, Judge Rosenman said, "I think that when history is written it will be seen that the President himself put so much labor into them—they sometimes ran into eight or nine drafts — that he knew them almost by heart, and that is why he was able to read them almost without looking down.

"Most of the drafts of the speeches are now in the Hyde Park library. His secretaries used to keep pretty good track of them. Once in a while someone would take one, and if the secretaries discovered it they would try to recover it. They were quite diligent about it."

Judge Rosenman, who has a pretty complete set of carbons, of one draft after another, said that such phrases as "day that will live in infamy" and "four freedoms" were FDR's own—"when he had time to write, I don't think anyone was more adept in the use of the English language than he."

The biggest problem in editing "The Public Papers and Addresses" was in the "writing of the notes, and then I had to write an introduction to each volume, in which I tried to get the spirit of the volume.

"I don't think anyone knew the whole story," said Judge Rosenman, a quiet-spoken man with a gray pompadour. "Only Roosevelt did, and of course he died before he had a chance to do any writing."

Anent the first nine volumes of "The Public Papers," Judge Rosenman added that FDR had some copies in the unbound sheets and on occasion would have a set bound up in black morocco with appropriate stamping for special presentation. Among those to receive such sets were Prime Minister Churchill, the King of Sweden and Judge Rosenman.

* * *

Unsung Service

CAPT. STEPHEN H. EVANS, U. S. C. G., of 5420 Nebraska ave. nw., is the author of "The United States Coast Guard, 1790-1915," a history just put on public sale by the United States Naval Institute, the Navy's learned society, at Annapolis.

Captain Evans, a native of Clinton, Md., and a graduate (1923) of Western High School, as a candidate for the Coast Guard Academy at New London in 1923 was irked when he "could find no written word on it.

"After I got out of the Academy I was faced with the problem of talking before Rotary clubs and other groups and explaining what the Coast Guard was," he said, "and I could see that the more I talked the more confused they got."

So, to explain the complicated evolution of the Coast Guard since its origin with Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton in 1790, Captain Evans wrote his book.

* * *

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) will have another book out the end of March—"This Nation Under God," published by Harper's.

* * *

MRS. MINNIE L. RAUL, of 2115 Huidekoper pl. nw., is the artist-author of a privately printed, 65-page book, "Wild Flowers of the Holy Land," containing reproductions of 22 of her etchings. The book is the first of a projected series under the title, "Go, Lovely Rose," by Mrs. Raul, wife of Harry Lewis Raul, sculptor and Interior Department museum director.

Mrs. Raul, who has been etching for 20 years, is planning a book on Washington trees for her next publication.

* * *

Never Normal

SOME THOUGHTS from "The Writer and Psychoanalysis," by Dr. Edmund Bergler, published by Doubleday:

"The distinguishing mark between a real writer and a hack is this: A writer is a person who tries, though he is not conscious of it, to solve an *unconscious* conflict through writing. The hack, on the other hand, is an inhibited scribbler whose inner conflicts cannot find adequate expression in writing."

"I have never encountered a normal writer, either in my office or in private life, or in studying the life histories of writers. I doubt if anyone has met such a phenomenon as a 'normal' writer. Normal people just don't feel impelled to write."

"Without inner love of people —in the moment of artistic creation—you cannot be a writer."

Abnormals, move over and make room on the end of the bench for Dr. Bergler. He writes, too.

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Books Out This Week

THE POLICE STATE, by Craig Thompson (Dutton). $3. One foreign correspondent's report on what you should know about the Soviet Union.

RECOLLECTIONS OF LOGAN PEARSALL SMITH, by Robert Gathorne Hardy (Macmillan). $3.50. Fresh light on a well-remembered essayist.

ANGELIC SHEPHERD, by the Rev. Jan Olav Smith, (Dodd, Mead). $4.50. A life of Pope Pius XII.

THE ART OF REAL HAPPINESS, by Norman Vincent Peale and Dr. Smiley Blanton (Prentice-Hall). $2.75. A preacher and a psychiatrist discuss emotional problems.

THE BORZOI TURGENEY (Knopf). $4.95. A new collection of the Russian master.

VISIBILITY UNLIMITED, by Dick Grace (Longmans, Green). $2.75. A crash pilot tells his story.

YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR, by Julius Gordon (Didier). $3. A popular rabbi shows how to see the funny side.

GROWING UP INTO REVOLUTION, by Margaret Cole (Longmans, Green). $3.50. A British Socialist tells her story.

SERGEANT SHAKESPEARE, by Duff Cooper (Viking). $2.50. A new and challenging reappraisal.

PIGS: FROM CAVE TO CORN BELT, by Charles Wayland Towne and Edward Norris Wentworth (University of Oklahoma Press). $4. A picture of the Midwest's hog industry.

OPEN FOR THE SEASON, by Karl Abbott (Doubleday). $3. Amusing recollections of a resort hotelier.

THE INCREDIBLE CASANOVA, by James Stuart Montgomery (Doubleday). $3.95. A fresh biography of the original Great Lover.

ALTER YOUR LIFE, by Emmet Fox (Harper). $2. A book of spiritual instruction.

THE CHARMED CIRCLE, by Peggy Lamson (Lippincott). $2.50. A story of modern college life and its problems.

MUSIC: AN ART AND A BUSINESS, by Paul S. Carpenter (University of Oklahoma Press). $3.75. An analysis of the state of music in America.

THE WRITER AND PSYCHOANALYSIS, by Edmund Berger (Doubleday). $3.50. A well-known psychiatrist looks at writers and writing.

IN THE FIRST PERSON, by Richard Mealand (Doubleday). $3. Action and intrigue among the columnists.

THE NINE LIVES OF EUROPE, by Leo Lania (Funk & Wagnalls). $3.50. A report on economic and political conditions in Europe.

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About Books

IN going where you have to go, and doing what you have to do, and seeing what you have to see, you dull and blunt the instrument you write with. But I would rather have it bent and dulled and know I had to put it on the grindstone again and hammer it into shape and put a whetstone to it, and know that I had something to write about, than to have it bright and shining and nothing to say, or smooth and well-oiled in the closet, but unused.

HEMINGWAY

—*Ernest Hemingway.*

Disconcerting Statistics

Hard Lines for Would-Be Writers

THE WRITER'S BOOK. Edited by Helen Hull. Harper. 355 pp. $4.

SO YOU want to be a writer?

You are probably dreaming of the hundreds of thousands of dollars which the late Margaret Mitchell earned by writing "Gone with the Wind."

Or maybe you are thinking of the big farm Louis Bromfield supports with his typewriter, or the carefree life led by Ernest Hemingway.

Well, good luck! But first take a look at your statistical chances.

At least 500,000 Americans are currently sharing your dream and are beginning novel manuscripts.

It will take you at least a year to write a publishable book, for your original ante is a big blue chip of valuable time and hard intellectual labor. (You have no idea how hard.)

But let's suppose you have the courage actually to finish a book, and you wrap it and send it off with trembling anticipation to a publisher. Even though many of the starters have turned back at the first post, your chances as a tyro novelist are still less than 5 in 2000 of achieving acceptance.

But let us suppose that your book is accepted and published. It will be one of the 1200 novels (on the average) issued every year. And now it comes to my desk for review complete with jacket and blurb.

If I reviewed nothing but novels four days a week, 50 weeks of the year, I would be able to review a maximum of 200 of those 1200 books. And since I probably won't be passing up the next Hemingway or Aldous Huxley, your chances in this column, or any other book column in America, are something less than the statistical 1-in-6 indicated by the figures above.

$1500 Is 'Success'

BUT LET'S suppose that the reviewers find your book and let's even suppose they like it. You are now among the infinitesimal fraction of 1 percent with a chance for success. But the probabilities are that you will still only sell 5000 copies (more-or-less) and will earn perhaps $1000 to $1500 in royalties.

Finally there's that one-in-a-million chance that you have written another "Gone With the Wind"—in which case your worries are over.

That, unfortunately, is the seldom-told truth.

James Michener's figures here revealed happen to agree almost perfectly with my own. They will not, I am sure, discourage any writer worthy of his salt. But I fervently hope they may reach some of the myriad of vague souls who insist on interviews because "little Mary (or Billy) wrote the cutest story for his English class the other day. I just know he's a genius."

Not all of the chapters in this excellent handbook for writers are equally discouraging. And several of them will be of real value to creative writers far enough along in their careers to benefit by thoroughly professional advice.

The articles vary greatly in applicability, from a little finger-exercise dashed off by Pearl Buck which says precisely nothing to an exciting and definitive piece by Lajos Egri entitled, "Plot or Character—Which?," a piece of brilliant thinking which packs a world of truth into nine evocative, uttterly logical pages.

Crowded Company

YOUR chances as a short-story writer are at least as slim as in the novel field (1,500,000 Americans are trying to write salable short fiction). But story writers who study Paul Gallico's article, "How to Write for the Slicks," and the hardboiled advice of Faith Baldwin and Margaret Culkin Banning should have a slightly better chance than other novitiates.

Some of their practical tips may not jibe very well with the stuff your college professors handed out. But you can be sure of this: it comes from professionals who are paid for their services and not from theorists lost in the mists of Proust, Joyce and Kafka.—STERLING NORTH.

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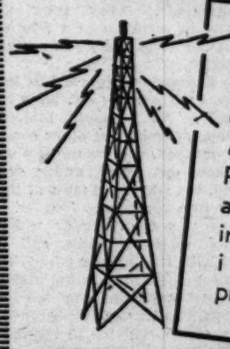
Gwen Bristow's Social Triumph

GWEN BRISTOW, author of "Jubilee Trail," tells of a job she once held as secretary to a German baroness who came to America after World War I. Since the baroness and her husband had their own idea of the proper social level of people who work for a living, Miss Bristow was told to use the back door and eat with the servants.

But one day the baron said to her, "Your father? He work on a farm?" Miss Bristow told him that her father was a clergyman. The baron sprang to his feet in horror: "A clergyman! A university man!" Whereupon he slapped his forehead, bowed from the waist and explained that he had not known there were in this country gentlefolk impoverished by the war whose daughters were compelled to earn a living.

Thereafter Miss Bristow was allowed to use the front door and eat in the dining room, but she says, "It wasn't nearly as much fun. The servants were far more entertaining than the baron and baroness."

TECHNICAL BOOKS



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—*The Washington Post*

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An analysis and appraisal of the Charter of the International Trade Organization and of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, by William Adams Brown, Jr. Out in March. $5.00.

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An Argumentative Novel

Diplomat and Scientist Pitted

By Kathleen L. Barber

THE DIPLOMAT, by James Aldridge. Little, Brown. 631 pp. $3.75.

JAMES ALDRIDGE, young Australian war correspondent, has written a carefully structured, argumentative novel in which scientist and the diplomat confront each other with their opposite notions of human society.

JAMES ALDRIDGE

It is a book of conflicts within conflicts: the struggle between England and Russia over Iran in 1946 provides the larger framework for the contest between Lord Essex, the polished British diplomat and manipulator of policies, and his young assistant, Ivre MacGregor, a micropaleontologist and dispassionate observer of fact. Complicating this struggle is MacGregor's internal strife between retreat to the safety and purity of the laboratory and advance into the confusing sphere of political events.

Getting the Russians out of Azerbaijan is the object of Essex's mission to Moscow. MacGregor, who has lived and worked in Iran, questions the reliability of British sources of information in Tehran. But to Lord Essex, policy comes before fact, the oil well before reform. In the dignified conference rooms of the British Embassy in Moscow begins the conflict which leads these two men and the irritating Katherine Clive into the dried river beds of Azerbaijan and the trackless mountain passes of Kurdistan.

Excels on Adventure

THE exposition of the story seems unnecessarily tedious, but when Aldridge plunges his characters into Iran for their first-hand observation of the Azerbaijanian revolt, he writes with a sure hand. Their adventures include Essex's interference in the revolt against the Governor of Zenjan, resulting in the bastinadoing of the local Tudeh party leaders. In the poppy village of Hajiabad, Essex, MacGregor and Katherine Clive watch the bloody frenzy of the "ta 'ziya," a ritual of the religious fanaticism which Essex had planned to use to preserve British influence.

In every encounter during their trek through northern Iran, Essex, keen and confident, seeks vindication of his already determined policy; MacGregor, uncertain and searching, asks careful questions of fact. The contest between the two men is resolved at last only in tense debate in the House of Commons and in the U. N. Security Council.

The inevitable love story with its book-long frustrations is told with powerful restraint. A dialogue between MacGregor and Katherine on a mountain ledge in Iran, although spoken in the liquid allegories of Persian poetry, is taut almost to the breaking point.

Shares Both Roles

ONE of the most interesting characters in the book is John Asquith, who plays the role of the chorus in Greek tragedy. With the background and training of Essex, Asquith has the acute social perception of MacGregor. It is he, as part of both sides of the struggle, who defines the moral conflicts.

The author offers no ready-made solutions to the world struggle; the issue decided is that of the scientist who discovers that he cannot live outside his society.

Obviously this is rare stuff: let those immune to the momentous issues of world politics beware. "The Diplomat" is an important book because it illuminates seriously and at length one of the major issue of our time. "There must be a method," says MacGregor, "of understanding all the political forces at work, and a method of acting intelligently on that understanding. There must a science to political occurrences—a natural and material science which can make a man's actions sensible and positive."

The book should be read because this is the great and urgent question of today: Is our world to remain in the hands of the Essexes, or will the MacGregors come forward before it is too late and demand the responsibility they are equipped to carry?

Judge Samuel I. Rosenman and the late President Roosevelt. Judge Rosenman is the compiler of "The Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt"

Footnotes Are Chapters

Rosenman Defends FDR In New 'Public Papers'

By Ferdinand Kuhn

THE PUBLIC PAPERS AND ADDRESSES OF FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. Compiled with special material and explanatory notes by Samuel I. Rosenman. In four volumes, 1941-1945. Harper. $10 each volume.

JUDGE ROSENMAN is still working for FDR.

Not content with having been a White House adviser, ghost writer and troubleshooter, the judge brought out nine volumes of collected papers during the President's lifetime.

Now he has assembled the speeches, statements and press conference transcripts of the war years; he has edited them with loving care, and has cross-indexed them, annotated them and dressed them for posterity in these four handsome volumes.

For anyone but the tireless judge, this would have been service enough for Roosevelt's memory. But Rosenman seems to have caught and kept some of the fighting spirit of the Old Campaigner.

So, in four long introductory chapters and in footnotes that are chapters in themselves, he fights back against some of the beliefs that he detects in political folklore today.

Documented Argument

DIDN'T Roosevelt stop being a liberal during the war? Wasn't he sick and mentally exhausted long before the end? Wasn't the Yalta conference a sellout that will be remembered with shame?

No, says Rosenman in each instance, and he buttresses his opinion with the documents and with his knowledge of what went on. The documents thus become more than a source of history; with Rosenman's imprint they become material for future debate, with one side of the argument obligingly marked out in advance.

To take an example, Rosenman writes:

"I recall well that, during the war, a number of my friends—early New Dealers and very ardent liberals—used to shake their heads rather dolefully about the President. In 1942 and 1943, some of them used to say that Roosevelt had lost his liberal fervor, that he was becoming a tired New Dealer who had shifted to the right."

Well, says Rosenman, that just isn't true. As evidence, he cites the so-called economic bill of rights in the message to Congress in 1944, when Roosevelt foreshadowed health insurance and all the other essentials of the Truman program of today.

The Long View

THE battle lines to determine the shape of postwar America, says Rosenman, "were laid down six months before the landings in France—and they are still the battle lines between liberals and conservatives."

Lest anyone think the Point Four program for backward areas was a Truman idea, Rosenman includes the transcript of a Roosevelt meeting with Negro editors in February, 1944.

"Last year (Roosevelt told them) I went to a place called Gambia in Africa . . . and it's the most horrible thing I have ever seen in my life. I was there twice. The natives are 5000 years back of us. Disease is rampant, absolutely . . ."

"Those people, of course, are completely incapable of self-government. You have got to give them some education first. Then you have got to better their health and their economic position."

Rosenman says flatly that there was a "resurgence" of Roosevelt as a "fighting liberal" in those last years when the generals and the businessmen were supposed to have had his ear. As for the President's health, Rosenman says none of the "responsible physicians" called in to examine him expressed any fear of any critical ailment until the cerebral hemorrhage killed him.

The One Mistake

THE judge was not at Yalta, but he traveled part way home with the President. He defends the deal with Russia over Manchuria as a military necessity, and reminds us that "neither President Roosevelt nor anyone else at Yalta, or elsewhere, knew in February, 1945, that the atomic bomb was going to be successful."

The one mistake Roosevelt made after Yalta, Rosenman believes, was in trying to keep secret his deal with Stalin to give Russia three votes in the United Nations. The likeliest explanation, he says, is that Roosevelt "thought he might be able to agree with Stalin to drop the project" before the San Francisco Conference assembled.

These volumes include a good many Roosevelt statements that were unreported at the time, such as toasts to visiting dignitaries, speeches to troops at distant camps and, above all, off-the-record passages at press conferences.

The great Roosevelt messages, reread today, are full of phrases as cutting as diamonds. Skimming through these papers, one rediscovers FDR as a leader of his people and an inspirer of the whole free world.

Stories Both Rollicking and Sobering

How to Get Ahead in the Navy

ALL THE SHIP'S AT SEA. By Comdr. William J. Lederer. William Sloane Associates. 292 pp. $3.

IN "All the Ship's At Sea," Commander Lederer has written a book irresistible to anyone who wants to have a good time for a couple of hours.

The book, consisting of a series of tales strung together on an autobiographical framework, is generally rollicking in mood, occasionally sobering, and always vital.

The Navy that emerges from these pages is a warmly human institution in which the lower ranks are frequently like college boys and the upper ranks like faculty and administration.

In the opening tale, "Making Annapolis Was Easy," Lederer tells how he, a hospital apprentice second class, after a row with the executive officer at the Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., was put in charge of the head (toilets) for Barracks B.

Rising above discouragement, Lederer toiled mightily. He might as well have been trying to clean the Augean stables. But when an admiral's inspection of the station was announced, Lederer, like Hercules, had an idea. Hercules diverted a river through the stables, and Lederer resoureefully hung a sign on the door: "Closed for Repairs, Use the Chiefs' Head."

Just before the admiral approached, Lederer removed the sign. The much-used chiefs' head was a mess, but the admiral found the worst head on the station spick and span, and Lederer was on his way to the United States Naval Academy.

COMDR. LEDERER
. . . His good humor persists

The Remarkable Abe

ANNAPOLIS days came and went, and Lederer went aboard his first destroyer. The U. S. S. Fortune was a completely demoralized vessel, and Lederer after a futile effort began to degenerate with it. Then came Chief Steward's Mate Abe Brown.

Abe was a huge man physically, and a born leader. He impressed the stewards with their importance, and was big enough to prevent any backsliding on their part. Through them the remarkable Abe gradually reformed the ship—and when last heard from, at the end of the book, had learned to read and write and was studying to become a veterinarian.

In "The Skipper's Pink Panties," Lederer carried out a bawdy assignment with his apparently customary resourcefulness, and when the rough humor backfired on the skipper, Lederer was suddenly on his way to the prewar Pacific.

It was at Chefoo that Lederer won a restaurant in a dice game and had the exquisite pleasure of rendering bills to his skipper, and it was in the Philippines that Lederer met Ethel, daughter of a newspaperman.

Moving Verse

IN "Ethel's Magic Doggerel," Lederer describes his bride's letters as a talisman that protected the ship, upstream from Chungking on the Yangtze River, until they failed to arrive one mail day. It was after that the ship went aground as the river receded.

There the vessel stayed, a sitting duck during Japanese air raids, until a letter from Ethel arrived containing a Moro incantation and directions for its use.

In all the annals of the United States Navy, there must be no taller tale than that of the skipper of that gunboat and his lieutenant (junior grade), standing on deck, fish entrails wrapped about a finger, chanting:

Lane lane, luchanlall
Liver lize, anactasall
(Rain rain, rush and roar
(River rise, and act as oar)

Did it work? Of course it worked. In a matter of moments a hurricane struck and the vessel floated free. Maybe it might have worked for the Big Mo, too. Who can say?

Shore Duty

IN FOLLOWING stories, Lederer tells of being torpedoed in the Mediterranean, and of his reprimand for a collision that occurred off the Atlantic Coast.

Transferred ashore, to public relations, Lederer became head of the magazine and book section, in which capacity he is serving now for the Department of National Defense.

It was while in this capacity that he heard the story of the AWOL Navy yeoman who at the war's end inadvertently became an Air Force major and was twice decorated for his efficiency as a ground officer at Hobson Field in northern Luzon. Eventually fate caught up with him, but how the court-martial ended Lederer does not know.

The boisterous spirits that mark so many of the stories grow quieter toward the end of "All the Ship's At Sea," as Lederer passes from youth to maturity, but good humor never deserts him.

And, like "Mister Roberts" and "Tales of the South Pacific," Lederer's "All the Ship's At Sea" should find a wide audience among those who enjoy a good story for its own sake.

LEE GROVE.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE PARASITES by Daphne duMaurier (Doubleday).
2. THE EGYPTIAN by Mika Waltari (Putnam).
3. KING'S CAVALIER by Samuel Shellabarger (Little, Brown).
4. A RAGE TO LIVE by John O'Hara (Random).
5. THE HORSE'S MOUTH by Joyce Carey (Harper).
6. MARY by Sholem Asch (Putnam).

NON FICTION

1. THIS I REMEMBER by Eleanor Roosevelt (Harper).
2. HOME SWEET ZOO by Clare Barnes, Jr. (Doubleday).
3. THE MATURE MIND by H. A. Overstreet (Norton).
4. WHITE COLLAR ZOO by Clare Barnes, Jr. (Doubleday).
5. THE PEABODY SISTERS OF SALEM by Louise Hall Tharp (Little, Brown).
6. DECISION IN GERMANY by General Lucius D. Clay (Doubleday).

"I've read it before. I've produced it before. It made money before. I'll buy it!"

Virginia's Case

The Impact Of War on One State

VIRGINIA'S STATE GOVERNMENT DURING THE SECOND WORLD WAR. By Francis Howard Heller. Virginia State Library. 190 pp. $2.

IN WARTIME, the Federal Government reaches the life of every citizen. State governments are inevitably overshadowed. And yet war imposes, as this volume indicates, its burdens on the State governments, too.

This volume chronicles the wartime problems and accomplishments of Virginia's State government. Much of the book is devoted to the single problem of giving the vote to men and women in the armed services—a problem of especial difficulty in a State whose constitution requires a poll tax.

But the State's lawmakers had to cope with unprecedented problems of civilian defense and air-raid precautions as well. The State Guard had to be reorganized. Special laws had to be written relative to the taxation of servicemen, and payment of their debts. Speed limits on the highways had to be reduced to conserve rubber. And the lawmakers had to provide housing and other facilities around large military establishments.

Simultaneously, most of the State departments were severely handicapped by a loss of manpower. Engineers from the highway department, doctors from the health department, teachers from the public schools and others left for military service and war work. In addition, materials were lacking for schools, highways, bridges and the like. Running a State government, like running a business, was not made easier by the war.

All in all, the author concludes that the record of the Virginia State government was good. Its accomplishments he attributes to Colgate Darden, who was Governor during most of the war. And he concludes with one pertinent question: Would the record have been better still if the Governor had had greater power to deal with problems as they arose?—JOHN J. CORSON.

In a Nutshell

MOTHERING SUNDAY. By Noel Streatfeild. Coward-McCann. 278 pp. $3.

THIS is a rather tedious, many-faceted tale of a modern English family as seen through the eyes of a half-dozen of its members. Action is confined to two days plus much retrospect, and concerns a mother waiting in her lonely house on the day before Mother's Day for the postman and her annual gifts from her children. They don't come, and she is unaware that the whole group will surprise her on Sunday with a visit. Meanwhile, the reader is whisked rapidly through the homes of the children as they prepare for the homecoming. Interspersed is a bunch of family problems which all reach a solution with the rather melodramatic climax.

A WREATH AND A CURSE. By Donald Wetzel. Crown. 210 pp. $2.50.

WE ALL live in this house threatened by river floods. Some of us (like dad) expect society to build the retaining wall against the raging water. Some of us (like mother) trust entirely in God and do nothing to help ourselves. Some (like Ruth) are too selfishly interested in our own little selves to be aware of the general peril. Some (like Ruth's husband Harry) are mere mechanics with no understanding of the larger plan of the planet and the universe. Only a few of us have the courage and fear, and faith and understanding, of the unforgettable 10-year-old Willie and his crippled older brother, who try desperately to build a wall against the coming flood. A bitter and beautiful parable about the world in which we live, and in which so few of us are at work on the retaining wall.

THE INVISIBLE GLASS. By Loren Wahl. Greenberg. 230 pp. $2.75.

ONE MUST follow this plot closely: A white lieutenant falls in love with his Negro jeep driver. The Negro is having an affair with an Italian girl. The girl's brother, an Italian partisan, is in love with the lieutenant. Locale is a small Italian village during the last days of the recent war. Makes you wonder if the publishing business is that hard up for manuscripts.

THE ART OF BOARD MEMBERSHIP. By Roy Sorenson. Association Press. $2.

DEMOCRATIC processes in human relations are coming into their own through the publication of many useful guides for group leaders and members. Mr. Sorenson's compact manual is a valuable addition to the growing literature. Written for board members of volunteer groups, schools and social agencies, the book defines board functions and duties, methods of organization and procedure, and discusses the political skill and the spirit necessary for effective board action. This spruce little primer is further enlivened by George Lichty's cartoons.

The Coffin Corner . . .

THE BECKONING DOOR. By Mabel Seeley. Crime Club-Doubleday. $2.50.

A RICH girl cousin from New York is summering in the Midwestern village where a poor girl cousin is working in a hospital to pay off the cost of her father's last illness. The rich girl cousin is murdered, after a strange visit to the poor cousin's house, by a killer obviously in search of something. It soon becomes obvious, also, that he didn't find it, and believes it is hidden in the poor cousin's house. A nice young fellow is arrested, an old ne'er-do-well is throttled and a diabolic attempt is made to murder the poor girl and her mother before she, herself, finds the clinching evidence and the killer strikes again—just as the handy police walk in. The best thing about this book is its picture of small town characters and small town life, which probably won't recommend it to many mystery readers.

Hunting Shirts Displace Cutaways

Men of Rockies Are a People Apart

ROCKY MOUNTAIN COUNTRY. By Albert N. Williams. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. 289 pp. $3.50.

WHERE is the Rocky Mountain country? It is "mostly the mountains in Colorado, plus the fringes along the southern border of Wyoming and the few fingers that jut down into New Mexico," according to Albert Williams.

It is an area of six great mountain ranges and a dozen smaller ones, where there are more than 50 of the 80 peaks in the United States that tower 14,000 feet or more above sea level.

In this area, representing about an eighth of the United States, the population, less than one-thirty-third of the Nation's, has evolved a way of life that it finds very pleasant. The urban mountain men simply take to the hills from Friday afternoon to Monday morning. If it is the opening of the fishing or hunting season, they go sooner and stay longer.

Own Regionalism

INCOMES may be smaller, but life is more leisurely and the air BETTER than in the industrialized East (an area which from the Western viewpoint begins at least on the Minnesota-Louisiana axis). In the East, too, you might even have to buy a cutaway, and in the mountain country there isn't much of any place you can't go in a durable hunting shirt.

Nor—to prevent this from being an unbalanced picture—is this all. The new generation, says Williams, "has turned its energies to the pleasanter pursuits. There's art out here, and music, and letters, and a growing hegira on the part of a thoughtful younger group away from the stern and killing business competition of the East."

The Rocky Mountain country is developing its own regionalism, and in time will develop a people as distinctive as those of the Deep South or New England, Williams forecasts, and certainly no one will quarrel with his forecast in general.

Men and Mining

THIS historic background of this regional entity is the main concern of his book. It begins with the Spanish conquistadores, lured by the Seven Cities of Cibola. It tells the stories of the explorers, Pike, Fremont, John Gunnison. And much of the book is concerned with the men who found a living in the country—the fur traders, the miners, the farmers.

The story of Horace Tabor, who struck it rich, went to the Senate and twice married the beauty with the felicitous name of "Baby" Doe—the second time at the Willard Hotel in the presence of President Arthur—and then plunged into poverty again, is told by Williams with restraint.

Told, too, as a part of the history of the Rocky Mountain country, is the story of the mining industry's union difficulties, which form an important chapter in the history of American labor. Williams tells the story with detachment, though his use of the word "Bolshevism" and references to socialism recall the partisan source material of the period.

All in all, "Rocky Mountain Country," an addition to the American Folkways series edited by Erskine Caldwell, is a good introduction to what is the most physically dramatic section of the United States.—LEE GROVE.

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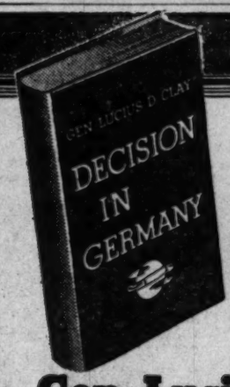
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Post Cameraman Captures 4 Prizes in White House Photo Contest

'SMALL FOOT, SMALLER PIPE'—By Gene Jones of The Washington Post, first prize, spot news

'BLOOD AND BEAUTY'—By Gene Jones of The Washington Post, third prize, spot news

Plus a 'Mention'

Not Just A 'Snap' For Jones

GENE JONES of The Washington Post won the first three prizes in the spot-news class and Aaron Miller of the Washington Daily News captured the grand prize to pace the White House News Photographers Association contest. Awards were presented last night at the seventh annual dinner at the Statler Hotel.

Jones also won a second prize in the feature class and an honorable mention in the spot news class.

Harry Goodwin of The Washington Post won a second prize in the sports class.

Miller's grand prize was for his photograph of a little boy talking to a dog by a fire hydrant. It was entitled, "Not Now."

The prize list:

PESIDENTIAL CLASS: "Sport Fan" by Herbert K. White, Associated Press, first prize; Milton Freier, Acme, second; George Tames, New York Times, third. Honorable mention: Arthur Scott, International News Photos; Jackie Martin, Parade; Milton Freier, Acme.

PERSONALITIES CLASS: "Stumped" by Stanley Tretick, Acme, first prize; George Tames, New York Times, second; Volkmar Wentzel, National Geographic, third. Honorable mention: George Tames, New York Times, and Arthur E. Scott, INP.

FEATURE CLASS: "Not Now" by Aaron Miller, Washington Daily News, first prize; Gene Jones, The Washington Post, second; Harvey Georges, Associated Press, third. Honorable mention: John R. Horan, Evening Star; William J. Smith, Associated Press; C. Ed Alley, Acme.

SPOT NEWS CLASS: "Small Foot, Smaller Pipe," by Gene Jones, The Washington Post, first prize; Gene Jones, second prize; Gene Jones, third prize. Honorable mention: Gene Jones; Bruce G. Hoertel, New York Times; Randolph Routt, Evening Star.

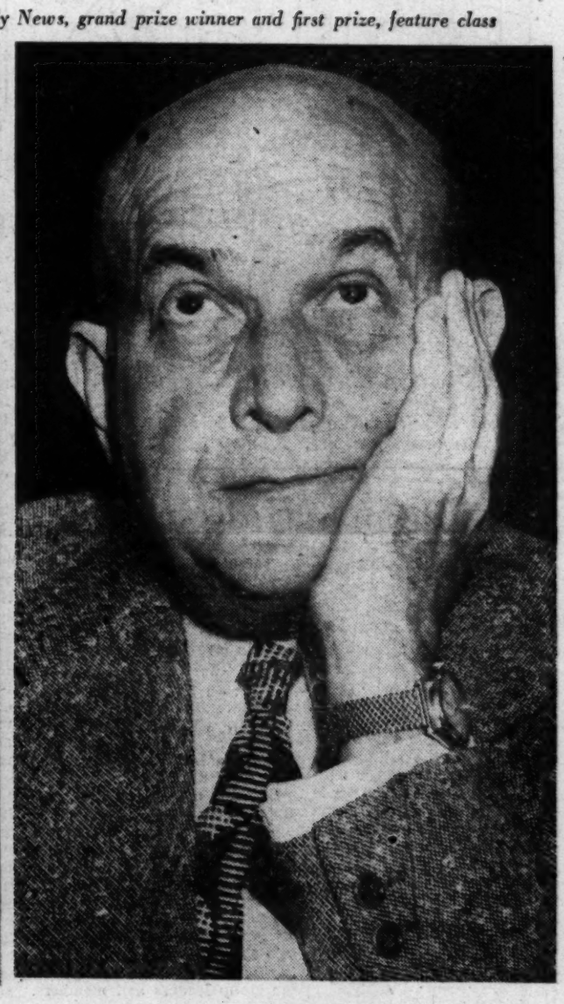
SCENIC CLASS: "Tobacco Rows," by Paul Schmick, Evening Star, first prize; John E. Fletcher, National Geographic, second; Aaron Miller, Washington Daily News, third. Honorable mention: Guy Bowman, Associated Press; Jackie Martin, Parade; Jackie Martin, Parade.

SPORTS CLASS: "Out At Home," by William Chaplis, Associated Press, first prize; Harry Goodwin, The Washington Post, second; Henry Burroughs, Associated Press, third. Honorable mention: James McNamara, Times-Herald; William Chaplis, Associated Press; C. Ed Alley, Acme.

COLOR CLASS: "Mary Baldwin Apple Day," by Joseph Roberts, National Geographic, first prize.

'NOT NOW'—By Aaron Miller of the Washington Daily News, grand prize winner and first prize, feature class

'SPORTS FAN'—By Herbert K. White of the Associated Press, first prize winner, presidential class

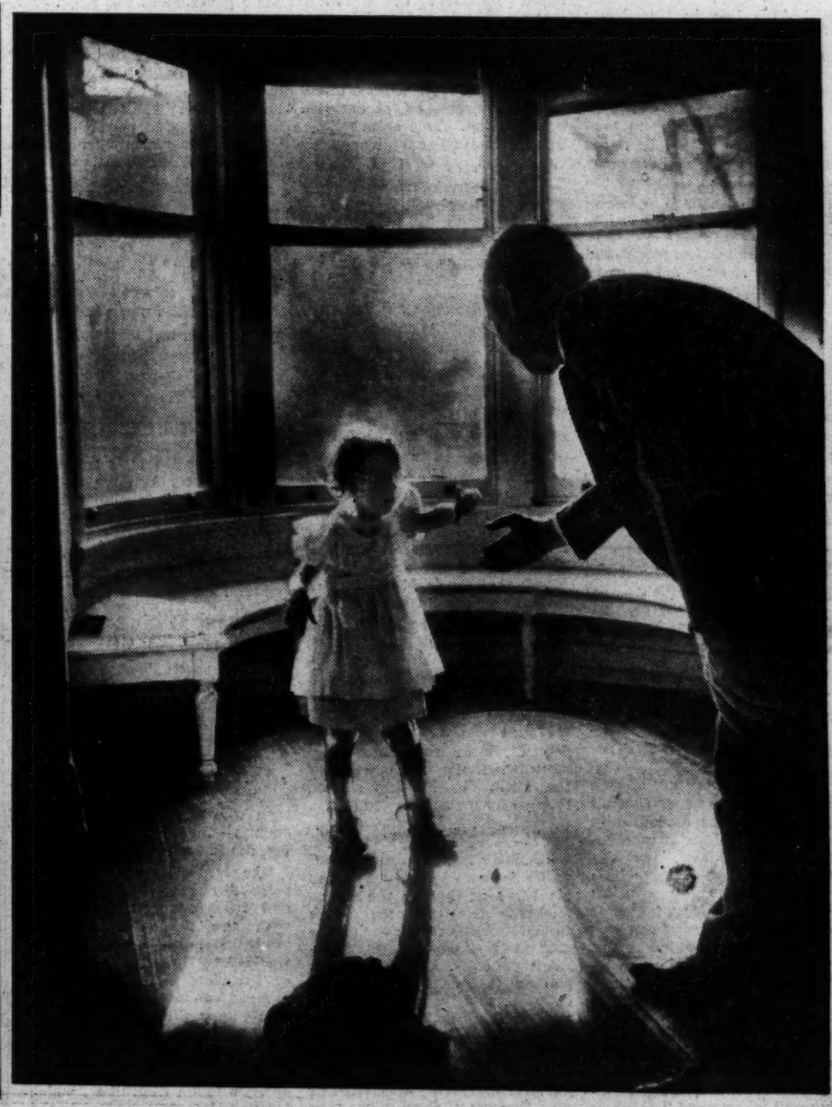


'STUMPED'—By Stanley Tretick of Acme Newspictures, first prize winner, personalities class

Additional Details

A STORY on the photographers' dinner and a profile of Gene Jones appear in the main news section. Two winning photographs in the sports classification are reproduced in the sports section.

'DEATH ON THE POTOMAC'—By Gene Jones of The Washington Post, second prize, spot news



'A HELPING HAND'—By Gene Jones of The Washington Post, second prize, feature class

SECTION III | SPORTS
Basketball—Racing—Golf

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1950

FINANCIAL
Classified Advertising
SECTION III

1C

Noor, Royal Governor Win Big Handicaps

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

ORLANDO, FLA., Feb. 25.—Joe Louis' exhibition tour is netting him more than $10,000 a week, but the retired champion is not overjoying the promoters. A Jacksonville promoter wound up $2000 loser on a Louis profit to show for a $28,000 gate . . . American League President Will Harridge, at the Nats' request, has waived the new rule ordering 15-foot cinder paths to be built in front of the fences of all league parks. The rule is aimed at warning outfielders of the proximity of the fences. The Nats won't comply until they decide their newly-installed seats in left and center are permanent . . . Eddie Waitkus, the best first baseman in the National League until he was wounded by a fool girl with a gun last summer, appears to be getting a rough deal from the Phillies. Despite Waitkus' apparently full recovery, the Phils have just announced that the first base job belongs to young Dick Sisler, who can neither hit nor field with Waitkus . . . A television audience saw tragedy in the making for the first time the other night, when Lavern Roach went down from a shot to the jaw in the tenth round. It was the first literally killing punch ever televised.

POVICH

LITTLE MARLENE BAUER, who has been attracting record crowds to the tournaments on the women's circuit, has replaced Babe Didrikson as the No. 1 attraction among the girls . . . The unorthodox swing of the 16-year-old Marlene continues to confuse the teaching pros, particularly her looping backswing. Commented one pro: "If she hits where she's looking, she doesn't figure to connect with the ball." . . . But within range of the greens, Marlene is as deadly as any of the male pros . . . Bobo Newsom recently was voted Chattanooga's athlete of the year. He qualified by winning 18 games for its last-place ball team . . . Newsom, snubbed by Joe Kuhel in the Washington camp last spring, is honeying up to Manager Bucky Harris, courting an invitation to join the Nats . . . The University of Miami denies that it insisted Minnesota leave home its Negro boxer, Bill McMoore, who didn't accompany the team to Florida. Miami is pointing out that next fall it will be host to the University of Iowa football team which has three Negroes on its squad.

TED WILLIAMS, currently on exhibition as a fly-caster at sportsman's shows, is courting disfavor with his bigger baseball public by the comment that "fishing fans are more polite and know their sport better than baseball fans" . . . That racing is here to stay in Florida may be gleaned from the fact that the State has already received $6,732,517 in taxes from the horse and dog track operations this season. Hialeah's attendance is up 1.8 percent and its betting 2.3 percent higher than last year . . . Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler differs with the results of the recent Nation-wide poll that voted Babe Ruth the ball player of the half-century. He's a Ty Cobb man . . . Hank Greenberg's threat to oust from the park abusive fans who heckle the hometown Indians, recalls that the Cleveland club years ago gave a season pass to a character who specialized in heckling visiting players . . . Until Bill McEvoy, a Washington pitcher, laid for the fellow after the game and knocked his teeth out . . . The Nats are reshuffling their Havana club directorate which took too much in salaries last year when the team wound up with a loss for the first time.

BEHIND THE STORY of Pitcher Paul Calvert's release by the Nats to the Tigers at the $10,000 waiver price was his wrangling with the Washington club's front office. After receiving $1500 as a salary advance last summer, he claimed it as a bonus due him, they say . . . Frank Fullam, who stopped the tragic George Small-Lavern Roach fight in Madison Square Garden the other night without bothering to count over the stricken Roach, was unbeaten while boxing for the Catholic University team . . . Bucky Harris has tabooed golf for the Nats during the training season, not that he is opposed to the game, but because he wants the players to keep their minds on baseball . . . Golf Pro Tony Penna describes Louise Suggs as "the best competitor I've ever seen on a golf course, man or woman. If some of the guys on the tournament circuit had her ability under pressure, they never would lost a tournament." . . . Mickey Grasso, the Nats' catcher from Seattle, had the biggest fan club of any player in the Coast League. Bucky Harris is of the opinion that if Grasso hits .260, he'll wind up as the regular catcher of the Washington team.

Anita Winner Sets Record; Citation 2d, Two Lea 3d

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 25. (AP)—British-bred Noor struck a knockout blow at the conquering Calumets and the rest of the field today with a startling length-and-a-quarter triumph over Citation in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Carrying the red and white silks of Charles S. Howard into the winner's circle for the third time in this classic of the turf, the dark wonder from Ireland came from behind to deal out a convincing defeat to the standard bearer of the feared Calumet threesome.

(CHART ON PAGE 3-C.)

For what salve there was for the big three, Citation got second, Two Lea third and Ponder fourth as 11 candidates set out on the mile and one quarter grind.

This was small satisfaction, however, because the three had been picked in some quarters to grab the top three spots and walk away with the entire purse.

65,000 See Race

Sixty-five thousand fans sent up a roar that rumbled across Santa Anita's broad acres and drowned out the drumbeat of flying hooves as the array hit the stretch bound for the wire and the winner's net purse of $97,000.

The roar grew to a deafening crescendo as Johnny Longden brought Noor up to collar the pacesetting Two Lea and hold off the late surge and threat of the great Citation.

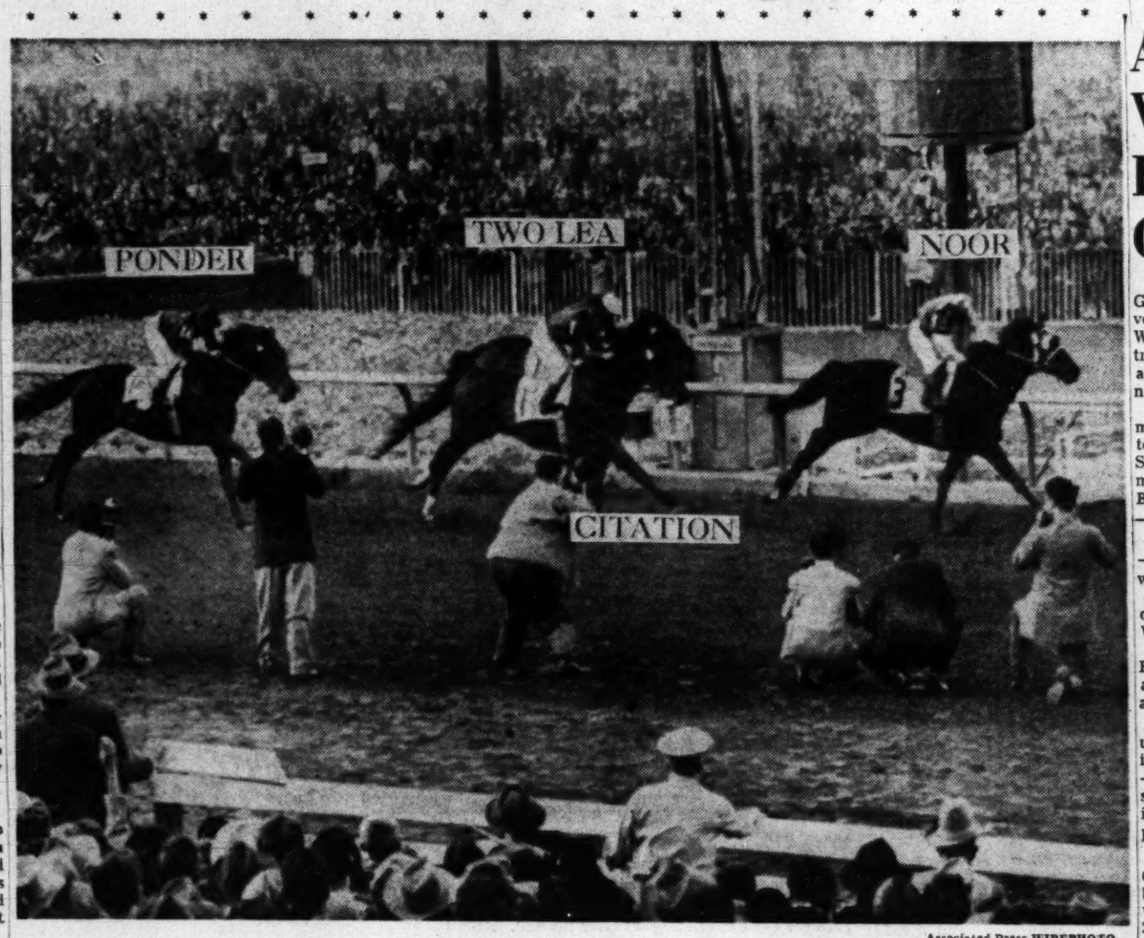
The Howard five-year-old hit the wire in new track record time of two minutes flat for the distance. Oddly enough it broke the record set 10 years ago by another great Howard horse, mighty old Seabiscuit, in capturing this same race. The Biscuit's time that momentous day was 2:01 1/5.

There was delight for the Noor backers, too, as he paid off $14.80, $2.10 and $2.10 across the board.

There was gloom for the cinch bettors who picked the entry of Citation, Ponder and Two Lea to win. The entry paid off the least possible price for place and show—$2.10 and $2.10—and the track record was broken for the amount of money bet in the show pool.

The defeat once again thwarted Citation in his comeback campaign aimed at the turf's all-time money-winning mark held by Stymie, and

See ANITA, Page 3-C, Column 7.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FINISH FOR HUNDRED GRAND—Calumet Farm has three horses in the picture at the end of yesterday's Santa Anita Handicap but Charles S. Howard has the right one. Johnny Longden is aboard Noor, a British-bred horse, and has the job done with better than a length to spare. Two Lea is tiring and Citation is charging with Ponder lobbing along after the mile and a quarter trip around the southern California course. Noor paid $14.80, $2.10 and $2.10 across the board

Arise Loses Widener by Head in Mud; Coaltown 5th

Miami, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP).—Royal Governor, a 6-year-old handicap veteran owned by Mrs. E. duPont Weir, today won Hialeah race tracks' 13th renewal of the $50,000 added Widener Handicap by a neck.

The "Giant Killer" beat Calumet Farm's Highly-favored Coaltown by 10 lengths. Addison Stable's Arise was second in the mile and a quarter classic and Brookmeade Stable's Going Away

(CHART ON PAGE 3-C.)

was third, six lengths behind Arise.

Coaltown placed fifth, beating only Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Loser Weeper.

The top racing event of the Florida winter season brought out an estimated 23,909 turf enthusiasts.

The Calumet Flier, topweighted under 132 pounds—highest impost in the 12-year history of the race—was unable to match the pace set by Royal Governor and Arise in the stretch.

Brilliant Ride

Brilliantly ridden by Jockey Chris Rogers over a track slowed by recent rains, Royal Governor went the route in the slow time of 2:06 flat. He carried 118 pounds, 14 less than Coaltown.

The chestnut gelding, second in the McLennan, and winner of six important stake events last year, picked up $43,000 added money. Arise won $10,000 second money, Going Away received $5000 for third and the fourth horse, Cherry Oca's First Nighter earned $2500.

Royal Governor paid $7.90, $3.40 and $2.90 across the board. Arise paid $4.00 and $2.90, while Going Away paid $3.90 show money.

With Ovie Scurlock, Coaltown bounded into the lead at the start and maintained a length and a half margin over the six-horse field until the half mile post. At the three quarters pole he was losing ground and dropped to second, a length and a half behind Arise.

Arise Far in Front

The Addison Stable four-year-old was leading by five lengths at the mile panel. Royal Governor was allowed to race on his own courage during the early running. He responded smartly to Rogers' urging and when he reached Arise from the inside in mid-stretch he

See WIDENER, Page 3-C, Col. 5.

By 83-67

GW Downs Wake Forest, Ties for 2d

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

George Washington University pulled into a second place tie with William and Mary in the Southern Conference standings yesterday, defeating Wake Forest, 83-67, before 2200 at Uline Arena.

A flip of the coin tonight in Durham, N. C., decides whether G. W. or W. & M. will be seeded second in the conference tournament which opens next Thursday at Duke University.

It's an important flip, too, for the winner will be placed in a bracket opposite defending champion North Carolina State, and won't have to meet the tough Wolfpack on the way to the finals.

GW has a 12-4 Conference record. Wake Forest, seventh-ranking in the eighth-team tournament field, has 10-8. Yesterday's game was the final playoff tuneup for both clubs.

Art Cerra and Ace Adler paced the Colonials with 21 and 19 points, as they stayed ahead or even with the Deacons all the way. It was a close battle until a GW rally in the last seven minutes, made it a walkaway. GW scored 21 of the last 29 points, with John Moffatt accounting for seven of them.

G. Wash.	G	FG	FF	P
Moffatt,f.	5	5	3	15
Gosin,f...	2	5	5	9
Cerra,f...	9	3	4	21
Small,f...	0	2	0	2
Adler,c...	8	3	5	19
Lewis,c...	0	0	2	0
Witkin,g...	2	0	0	4
Hoffman,g	0	0	0	0
McNiff,g..	5	3	1	13
Totals..	31	21	20	83

W.Forest	G	FG	FF	P
Naleway,f.	8	6	3	22
Mason,f....	0	1	1	1
Kersh,f....	5	1	3	11
McCotter,c	6	5	5	17
Corey,c....	1	2	1	4
Mueller,g..	2	0	4	4
Brooks,g...	4	0	0	8
Patton,g...	0	0	3	0
Geary,g....	0	0	2	0
Hartley,g.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	26	15	22	67

Score at halftime, 36-32, Geo. Wash.
Officials—White and Kaufman.
Free throws missed—Naleway (3), McCotter (3), Corey (2), Mueller, Moffatt (3), Witkin.

Buddy Lewis Quits Nats

Outfield Veteran Decides to Stick To Auto Business

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 25—John Kelly (Buddy) Lewis is calling it quits and will not report to the Washington training camp. He advised President Clark Griffith today.

The handsome outfielder who put in 11 seasons with the Nats is applying for a status of voluntary retirement in baseball to return to active direction of his Gastonia (N. C.) automobile agency.

Lewis had not yet accepted 1950 salary terms with the Nats, but in a friendly letter to Griffith he emphasized the terms offered were not a factor in his retirement. He stated that the serious illness of his business partner made his decision necessary.

The Washington club tendered him a 1950 contract calling for $10,000, representing a cut in his 1949 pay, but Griffith said that was to be merely a starting point in their negotiations.

The 33-year-old Lewis also went into voluntary retirement at the start of the 1948 season to devote his time to business interests, but he didn' make it stick. After staying out a full year, he returned to the Nats in 1949.

He was out of the Washington lineup after mid-season in 1949 with a leg injury, save for pinch-hitting appearances. He batted only .249, bringing his lifetime average below the coveted .300 mark. But as a pinch-hitter he was sensational, hitting over .400.

Griffith declared Lewis was positive his current retirement will be "permanent." The Nats' boss said, "I'm sorry he won't be with us. It leaves our club thin in outfielders, and we had counted on Lewis to do us a lot of good with his pinch-hitting."

Lewis broke in with the Nats in 1935 as a third-base sensation after only one season in pro ball, at Chattanooga. He shifted to the outfield in 1938, and was recognized as one of the most-feared clutch hitters in the league.

He was voted on the American League All-Star teams in 1938 and 1947. The war caused a three-year hiatus in his baseball career. He rose to a captaincy after graduating from an Air Force officers school, and flew more than 350 missions across "The Hump" in India.

Offsetting in part the set-back of Lewis' retirement was news of Ray Scarborough received by Griffith today. The top man of the Nats' pitching staff declared he would be in camp tomorow to sign his 1950 contract.

"We haven't agreed on terms yet, but we're close," said Scarborough over the telephone from his home in Mount Olive, N. C.

Scarborough returned unsigned three contracts sent him by the Nats, all calling for a slash in his 1949 salary of $17,000. The rugged right-hander who won 13 and lost 11 for the eighth-place Nats of last season, said "I don't aim to sign for any less. In fact, I asked for a raise."

Manager Bucky Harris was not pleased by the defection of Lewis from his outfield ranks. "That leaves us only six outfielders to go with," said Harris, "and Lewis was the kind of insurance I like to have around."

The six outfielders who will be battling for regular jobs are Irv Noren, the expensive rookie from the Coast League, where he won the Most Valuable Player award last season; Gil Coan, getting his fourth trial; Sam Mele, last year's right-handed hitting tradee from the Red Sox; Ed Stewart, the solid

See NATS, Page 3-C, Column 6.

Ray Scarborough Heads for Camp To Sign Contract

In Last 3 Minutes

Smaller Middies Beaten By Notre Dame, 65 to 59

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25.—Notre Dame met Navy in basketball for the first time here today and the pleasure was all Notre Dame's.

Before a jam-packed house of 3080 vociferous partisans, the classy Irish racked up the Midshipmen, 65-69, but the game was even closer than the final result indicates.

The score was tied nine times and the lead changed hands an equal number of times. Not until the last three minutes was Notre Dame able to pull away for keeps.

On previous occasions, the Irish would move in front by two or three points only to have the dogged Midshipmen collar and then overtake them, much to the delight of the spectators. Kevin Oshea, Notre Dame's All-America got only eight points—six under par for him—but it was his long one-handed push shot in the last 3 minutes which arrested the last Navy comeback and sent the Irish on the road to their fourteenth victory.

Handicapped by a lack of height against the rangy Ramblers, the Middies were leading 51-50 with little more than three minutes left to play. Then O'Shea rammed in his basket to give the Irish a one-point lead which remained one point only for a second.

At this juncture, six feet four-inch John Foley, a senior from Worcester, Mass., took over, potting five baskets in two minutes and the Middies were through.

Foley did all of his scoring in the last two minutes, although he played most of the game. His 10 points weren't nearly enough to make his the day's high gunner—Notre Dame's six-foot four Dan Bagley won that honor with 21, but Foley's came at a time when the Irish needed them most.

Actually, today's triumph was a victory for the Irish of Notre Dame

See NAVY, Page 3-C, Column 6.

Only 1512 on Hand

Caps Bow to Warriors, 92-80; Their Fourth Straight Loss

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

The Caps really hit rock bottom last night at Uline Arena—they lost to the Philadelphia Warriors.

Before a meager crowd of 1512, their old cousins took a 92-80 NBA decision. It was only the second victory here for the Warriors in four years of pro basketball.

Although the Caps made only four field goals in the third period—three by Chick Reiser—they took a 66-64 lead into the final quarter.

Then they caved in—but good. Here's how bad things got. Washington was outscored in the final period, 28-14, by the cellar-dwelling Warriors who broke a three-game losing streak of their own to hang the fourth straight setback on the Caps.

Since January 29, the Caps have lost 10 of 14 games, fashioning their worst stretch since they've been organized.

Philadelphia's Leo Mogus largely was responsible for the visitors' winning rally. Mogus, veteran who's been playing good ball after a poor start this season, broke loose for seven quick points at the start of the final session.

He sparked the Warriors to a 75-69 lead. It was cut to four at 74-78 but Mogus got busy again and led Philly to a 10-point lead that never was threatened.

Mogus wound up with 20 points trailing Vern Gardner by two for honors. Joe Fulks had what's now a good night for him, 18 points.

Only long Don Otten and little Chick Reiser retaliated to this trio. Otten, outplaying Philadelphia's centers by a wide margin, tallied 22 points, 12 on free throws. Reiser had 18.

It was the last showing here this season for Philadelphia and it was the last game last year that they won their first game on the Uline court. In all, they've lost 13 here.

The Caps stole out of town to keep tonight's engagement at Fort Wayne. Not making the trip were John Norlander and Bones McKinney.

Norlander's knee still is in a cast and McKinney joined him in that league with a fractured bone in his right hand. Bones will be out for two weeks or more.

In the preliminary, a girls' game, St. Elizabeth's of Baltimore trounced Merrick, 51-22. The Baltimore girls led at halftime, 21-3.

Merrick	G	FG	FF	P
Stroud,f.....	2	1	5	5
Selachko,f..	0	0	0	0
J.Brantley,f.	0	0	0	0
Eccleston,f..	0	0	1	0
Marmaduke,f	1	1	11	3
Graves,c....	1	1	3	3
Hollis,c.....	0	0	0	0
Ellis,g.....	1	1	3	3
Raybold,g...	0	0	0	0
M.Brantley,g	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	9	4	22	

St. Elizabeths	G	FG	FF	P
L.Filbert,f...	2	2	6	6
R.Baldwin,f..	8	0	16	16
Horney,f.....	8	1	17	17
Uhl,f.....	2	0	4	4
Wolfort,f....	1	1	3	3
Hummel,c....	2	0	4	4
Huber,c.....	0	0	0	0
Guepras,g....	0	1	1	1
Foertsch,g...	0	0	0	0
Truss,g.....	0	0	0	0
Scheve,g.....	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	25	5	51	

Score at halftime, 21-3, St. Elizabeths.

Wash'ton	G	FG	FF	P
Gilmur,f..	1	2	6	4
Dillon,f....	0	0	0	0
O'Keefe,f..	2	5	5	9
Feerick,f..	2	1	2	5
Otten,c....	5	12	3	22
Halbert,c..	1	2	2	4
K'kavek,g..	3	0	4	6
Scolari,g..	4	4	3	12
Reiser,g...	6	6	2	18
Totals..	24	32	27	80

Philа'phia	G	FG	FF	P
Fulks,f....	7	4	2	18
Mogus,f....	6	8	5	20
Gardner,f..	8	6	5	22
Goukas,f...	0	0	4	0
L'gstone,c.	1	2	5	4
Novak,c....	1	0	5	2
Senesky,g..	3	1	0	11
F'shman,g..	2	1	0	5
Crossin,g..	5	0	4	10
Bobb,g.....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	35	22	30	92

Washington	23	26	18	14—80
Philadelphia	25	21	18	28—92

Free throws missed—O'Keefe (3), Otten (3), Halbert, Reiser Fulks (3), Mogus (4), Senesky (2), Fleishman (2), Crossin. Officials—Arnold Heft and John Scalzi.

Penn Tops Dartmouth

Philadelphia, Feb. 25 (AP).—Pennsylvania's superiority at the foul line proved the margin of a basketball victory over Dartmouth, 67-61, tonight in the Palestra before 1500 spectators.

Michigan State Wins IC4A By a Point

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Michigan State retained its intercollegiate AAAA indoor track championship tonight by the narrow margin of one point, in a close meet in which three records were broken and a fourth tied.

Michigan State scored 21 points and Seton Hall finished second with 20, followed by Manhattan 19½, Yale 19 1/10, Army 16½, New York University 14 3/5, and Penn State 12.

The final event of the meet, the broad jump, determined the outcome. Fred Johnson of Michigan State leaped 24 feet 8¾ inches to beat Andy Stanfield of Seton Hall who did 24 feet, 5⅜ inches.

Meet records were set by Bill Mack of Michigan State in winning the mile in 4:11. Dick Church of Syracuse in the two-mile, 9:07.2, and Charles Moore of Cornell in a preliminary of the 1000, 1:11.0. Moore won the final in 1:12.2. Stanfield tied the meet mark of 0:6.2 in the 60-yard dash in winning the finals.

In the mile Mack won by 15 yards looking over his shoulder at Thomas A. Kirwan of Pennsylvania. George Wade of Yale, the defending champion, led for the first half at which point Mack took over.

The former meet record for the mile was 4:12, set by Leslie MacMitchell of New York University in 1941.

Charles Moore of Cornell won a spectacular duel from Hugo Maiocco of New York University in the final of the 600, with Jack Dianetti of Michigan State coming

See IC4A, Page 2-C, Column 7.

Holy Cross Wins 24th Straight

Providence, R. I., Feb. 25 (AP).—The undefeated Holy Cross Crusaders chalked up their twenty-fourth basketball victory of the season by topping Brown, 70-45, tonight before 4945 at the Auditorium. The Crusaders, who built up a half-time 33-23 lead, clinched matters by whizzing in 15 points during the first six minutes of the second half.

Villanova Whips North Carolina State

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 25 (AP).—Villanova's whirlwind Wildcats defeated North Carolina State 65-64, in an overtime basketball game before 12,000 yelling spectators in the Coliseum here tonight.

—Curly Byrd Answers in Poll—

'It Is Manifest Maryland, Like All Others, Subsidizes Athletes One Way or Another'

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP).—Dr. H. C. Byrd, outspoken president of the University of Maryland, declared today in response to an Associated Press questionnaire that "it is manifest that the University of Maryland, like other institutions, subsidizes its athletes, one way or another."

Maryland is one of the seven schools which the National Collegiate Athletic Association sought to expel recently for violation of the sanity, or amateur, code.

Its football team achieved brilliant success last fall, winning nine games and losing one—including a victory over Missouri in the 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. Byrd led the successful fight against banishment of the seven institutions which were accused of breaking the rules governing aid to athletes. The NCAA, at its meeting here last month, failed to muster the two-thirds vote necessary to expel.

Dr. Byrd's reply to the AP inquiry follows in full:

"1. Does the University of Maryland subsidize athletes, and if so to what extent in what sports?

"Answer: It is manifest that the University of Maryland, like all other institutions, subsidizes its athletes, one way or another. There is probably no institution in the country that maintains a broad system of competitive athletics that does not do so. Universities all subsidize education for a good many other students as well as athletes.

"2. Do your alumni subsidize athletes privately and if so, is this with or without the knowledge of the university?

"Answer: Our alumni are not allowed to subsidize athletes privately, either with or without the knowledge of the university. All help that is given to athletes is noted in the regular catalogue of the university and no other help of any kind is permitted. The university takes great care to check on this question.

"3. If subsidization, either open or sub rosa, continues unchecked, what future do you predict for American college sports?

"Answer: Subsidization of athletes in colleges has been carried on ever since competitive athletics began to be developed. American college sports have grown and will continue to grow if such subsidization is continued, which it is likely to be. There are certain forms of subsidization, however, that should be checked and prevented, although they are not sufficiently bad to destroy American college sports.

"4. Do you subscribe to the NCAA 'sanity code?'

"Answer: The NCAA 'sanity code' certainly has objectives that are commendable and should be achieved in one way or another. However, the code does not go far enough in specifically spelling out what can be done and what should not be done. Also, it does not hit into those nooks and crannies where the worst forms of subsidization exist."

Italian Skier Colo Wins Another Title

Banff, Alta., Feb. 25. (AP)—Zeno Colo, Italian farmer, today swept down the snow-covered icy slopes of Mount Norquay at 45 miles an hour to add the North American down-hill title to his world championship in the down-hill run.

His time of 2:03.3 for the 1½-mile narrow, tree-bordered slope was three-tenths of a second better than Egon Scheopf, Austrian student from the University of Innisbruck.

Quattrocchi, Terps Beaten At LSU, 7½-½

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 25.—Lightweight Andy Quattrocchi suffered his first defeat of the season as the Maryland boxing team received a 7½ to ½ shellacking from Louisiana State's National collegiate and Sugar Bowl champions here tonight before 12,500 fans.

Quattrocchi was beaten by National Champion Tad Thrash, and it was only the third defeat in 23 college bouts for the Maryland knockout specialist, who had won all four of his fights by knockouts this season.

Most of the Tiger points were well earned, but two decisions were disputed by ringsiders.

Quattrocchi had the edge over his opponent, but points were taken away from Quattrocchi twice for hitting Thrash when the Tiger had slipped to one knee.

Thrash hit the deck in the second round from a right to the jaw, but Quattracchi lost this big advantage by his over-anxiousness.

In the 135-pound class, Paul Kostopoulous seemed decided superior to LSU's Tommy Thrower in ring generalship, but Paul's hitting and holding cost him points.

130 POUNDS—Tad Thrash (LSU) awarded decision over Andy Quattarochi, (Maryland).

135 POUNDS—Paul Kostopoulos, (Maryland), and Tommy Thrower (LSU) boxed to a draw.

145 POUNDS—Budd Bourgeois (LSU) won decision from Bill Obrine (Maryland).

155 POUNDS—Gordon Peresich (LSU) defeated Don Oliver (Maryland).

165 POUNDS—Capt. Lloyd Jones (LSU) outpointed Capt. Bob Greason (Maryland).

175 POUNDS—Jack Dyer (LSU) awarded decision over Bill Smith (Maryland).

HEAVYWEIGHT—Evans Howell (LSU) won decision from George Fuller (Maryland).

Small Attends Roach's Funeral

East Orange, N. J., Feb. 25. (AP). Funeral services were conducted today for Boxer Lavern Roach, former marine from Plainview, Tex., who died Thursday from injuries suffered in the fourth bout of a comeback attempt.

Georgie Small of Brooklyn, N. Y. knockout winner over Roach in the tenth round of their bout at St. Nicholas Arena in New York Wednesday night, was among the 150 attending the services. A detail of Marines from the Dover, N. J. ammunition depot acted as guard of honor for Roach, one-time boxing champ of the Cherry Point, N. C., Marine base.

Tech Thumps Eastern for Interhigh Crown, 57-41

Saturday's Late Scores

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Philadelphia 92 .... Washington 80
Boston 82 .... Baltimore 66
Rochester 66 .... Minneapolis 64
New York 86 .... Chicago 79

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Notre Dame 65 .... Navy 59
George Washington 83 . Wake Forest 67
Eastern Kentucky 66 .... Marshall 62
Navy Plebes 72 ... Admiral Farragut 35
Manhattan 56 .... Fordham 55
Western Kentucky 58 .... Murray 54
Iowa 59 .... Indiana 53
Kansas 76 .... Colorado 60
Colgate 81 .... Western Reserve 71
Florida 59 .... Georgia Tech 41
Cornell 57 .... Harvard 47
Penn 67 .... Dartmouth 61
Temple 90 .... St. Joseph's 74
Virginia Tech 78 .. Virginia Military 58
Lafayette 67 .... Buffalo U. 46
Illinois 76 .... Wisconsin 58
Purdue 55 .... Minnesota 39
Army 53 .... Penn Military 45
Niagara 82 ...... Quantico Marines 50
Vermont 52 .... Maine 41
Clemson 70 .... Maryland 68
Northwestern 76 .... Michigan 53
Nebraska 56 .... Iowa State 54
Princeton 54 .... Yale 51
Syracuse 46 .... Penn State 44
Villanova 65 .... N. C. State 64
Holy Cross 70 .... Brown 45
Bradley 42 ..... Oklahoma A. & M. 35
Kentucky 70 .... Vanderbilt 66
Tennessee 79 .... Mississippi 57
Auburn 55 .... Georgia 46
Detroit 73 .... St. Louis 60
W. & M. 81 .... Richmond U. 54
Army 53 .... Penn Military 45
John Carroll 60 .... Case Tech 55
Pittsburgh U. 55 .. West Virginia U. 58
Texas 55 .... Rice 41
Southern Methodist 57 .... Arkansas 48
Drake 79 .... Wichita 61

SECOND ARMY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Fort Knox 65 .... Fort Meade 61
(Fort Knox wins championship)

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
(For Interhigh Championship)
McKinley Tech 57 .... Eastern 41
George Wash. High 39 .. Petersburg 36

FRESHMAN BOXING
Va. Freshmen 4 ...... Fairfax H. S. 4

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Penn State 18 .... Navy 6
Navy Plebes 17 .. Mercersburg Adam. 11
Iowa State 33 .... Northwestern 6

COLLEGE TRACK
Notre Dame 63 .... Indiana 51
Wisconsin 66½ .... Minnesota 47½

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Yale 64 .... Navy 11
North Carolina State 36 ... Davidson 30
Navy Plebes, 55 Wyoming Seminary, 22; Loyola High (Baltimore) 10.

COLLEGE FENCING
N.Y.U. 14 .... Navy 13
Navy Plebes 16 ...... N.Y.U. Frosh 11

COLLEGE GYMNASTICS
Navy Plebes 55½ Olney Hi. (Phil.) 40½

COLLEGE RIFLE
Navy 1407 .... Maryland 1398

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Hershey 5 .... Cincinnati 3
Indianapolis 2 .... Pittsburgh 2
New Haven 2 .... Springfield 2

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Montreal 3 .... Boston 2
Toronto 4 .... New York 2

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Montreal 6 .... Boston College 2

Around The Town

Five games are scheduled for this afternoon in the Washington and Suburban Soccer League. In the feature game of the day, league-leading Maryland Sports Club plays Martin's Bakery at 16th and Kennedy st.

In other games, all starting at 2 o'clock, Marlboro travels to Charles County, Italio-Americans play host to Gaithersburg at 24th st. and Constitution ave., Indian Head entertains Uncle Billie's and the Washington French tangle with the Greek Americans at 16th and Kennedy's No. 2 field.

Fairfax Nine Meets

The Fairfax V. F. W. baseball team will hold a meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock at 724 N. Frederick st. in Arlington. Anyone interested in trying out for the team is invited to attend. Any further information can be obtained by calling Jim Lear at Georgia 4138.

Army Courtmen Arrive

Austrian Command basketball players got the jump on 10 other teams from all parts of the globe competing in the U. S. Army world-wide basketball tournament by arriving in town Friday and working out yesterday on the Fort Belvoir court, scene of tournament play.

The tournament will be held March 6-12 in Belvoir's Wells Field House. Over 4000 seats will be available free to the public.

League Seeks Teams

The Boys' Club of Washington Baseball League is seeking teams to play in its league which starts April 22. Age classes will range from 12 and under to 17 and under. Call Joe Branzell at Michigan 2122 for information.

Trinidad Eleven Meets

The Trinidad Boys' Club will hold a football meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 at 1119 Wylie st., ne. Business will be preparation for spring practice and organization of 1950 teams.

For further information, call Fred Nalley at Franklin 1324 after 6 p. m. on weekdays.

Plan CIAA Tourney

The tournament committee of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association will meet at Howard University next Sunday to complete arrangements for the fifth annual conference basketball tournament to be held at Uline Arena on March 9, 10 and 11. The top eight teams in the conference standings at the end of the regular season's play gain tournament berths.

Reserve seat tickets will go on sale at tournament headquarters, 410 Florida ave. nw., tomorrow.

Double Bill at Uline's

Two star Negro basketball teams, the Harlem Globetrotters and the New York Renaissance Rens, will be featured in a double-header Tuesday night at Uline Arena.

The Globetrotters meet the New York Celtics while the Rens take on the Philadelphia Spahs in the 8 o'clock opener.

Episcopal Whips Woodberry Forest

Episcopal High of Alexandria finished its basketbal season with a 9-7 record by defeating Woodberry Forest, 43—38, yesterday at Episcopal. Charley Gamble paced the winners with 16 points.

Sgro Paces Trainers With 20

McKinley Tech rolled up a 57-41 victory over Eastern yesterday at Uline Arena to win the Interhigh championship before a crowd of 5000 fans.

The victory returns the Interhigh crown to Tech, which last won it in 1945 by thumping Eastern's Ramblers.

The Trainers held a 16-10 lead after the first quarter, a 32-21 advantage at intermission and a 46-28 bulge at the three-quarter mark. They ran up a 20 point lead on Stan Kernan's layup as the final quarter opened for their biggest bulge of the afternoon.

What's on Today:

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Catholic league at Catholic U., 2:30 p. m., Georgetown Prep vs. DeMatha and St. Anthony's vs Gonzaga.
PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Washington at Fort Wayne, 8:30 p. m.

Tony Sgro was the big noise for the Trainers in the lopsided contest, scoring 20 points on eight field goals and four foul goals. After Sgro, the Tech scoring was well scattered among five players. Tom McGill and Kernan got nine each; Bill Breen, eight; Richie Gaskell, seven, and Burt Lawrence had three.

Atchison Tops Eastern

Kenny Atchison was the only Easternite to hit double figures, scoring 13 points. High-scoring Jimmy O'Donnell was blanked for the day, missing two layups on the end of fast breaks early in the second period as the Ramblers looked as though they were going to make a fight of it. O'Donnell's failure broke the back of the Rambler rally.

Tech scored first on a foul goal by Snookie Kernan but then Eastern took the lead on two charity tosses by John Ward and a field goal by Kenny Atchison.

The Trainers quickly asserted themselves, however, with Sgro tying the count at four all with a free throw and field goal. Bill Breen made two quick layups and Sgro added another bucket on a hook shot to put Tech ahead, 10-4, and the Trainers were never headed.

Tom Megill, Tech's big center, left the game midway in the last period after committing five personals.

Eastern came closest to making a fight of it in the early minutes of the second half when Richie Hite converted a free toss and Kenny Atchison added a field goal to pull the Ramblers up to within 8 points of Tech, 32-24.

It was here that the Ramblers broke O'Donnell loose with a fast break but Jimmy failed them twice and Snookie Kernan dumped in a layup and a charity toss to sew it up for Tech.

McKinley	G	FG	PF	P	Eastern	G	FG	PF	P
Breen,f	4	0	2	8	O'Donnell,f	0	0	1	0
Sgro,f	8	4	2	20	Atchison,f	6	1	4	13
Megill,c	3	3	5	9	Ward,c	0	2	0	2
Kernan,g	3	3	4	9	Dyer,g	3	2	4	8
Lawrence,g	0	3	1	3	Hite,g	3	1	4	7
Gaskell,g	3	1	3	7	Hall,c	2	4	2	8
Marshall,f	0	0	0	0	Bruce,f	0	0	3	0
Yeatman,g	0	1	0	1	Merelman,f	0	0	1	0
Brady,f	0	0	0	0	McLaren,g	0	0	1	0
Budd,f	0	0	0	0	Keys,g	0	0	0	0
					Kallas,f	0	0	1	0
					Hunter,g	0	0	0	0
					Torbeit,f	1	1	0	3
Totals	21	15	27	57	Totals	15	11	21	41

Score at halftime, 32-21, McKinley. Officials—White and Lomax.

GW High Closes With 39-36 Win

George Washington High of Alexandria closed out its season with a 14 and 6 record by defeating Petersburg, Va., 39-36, last night at Alexandria. It was the seventh straight triumph for the victors.

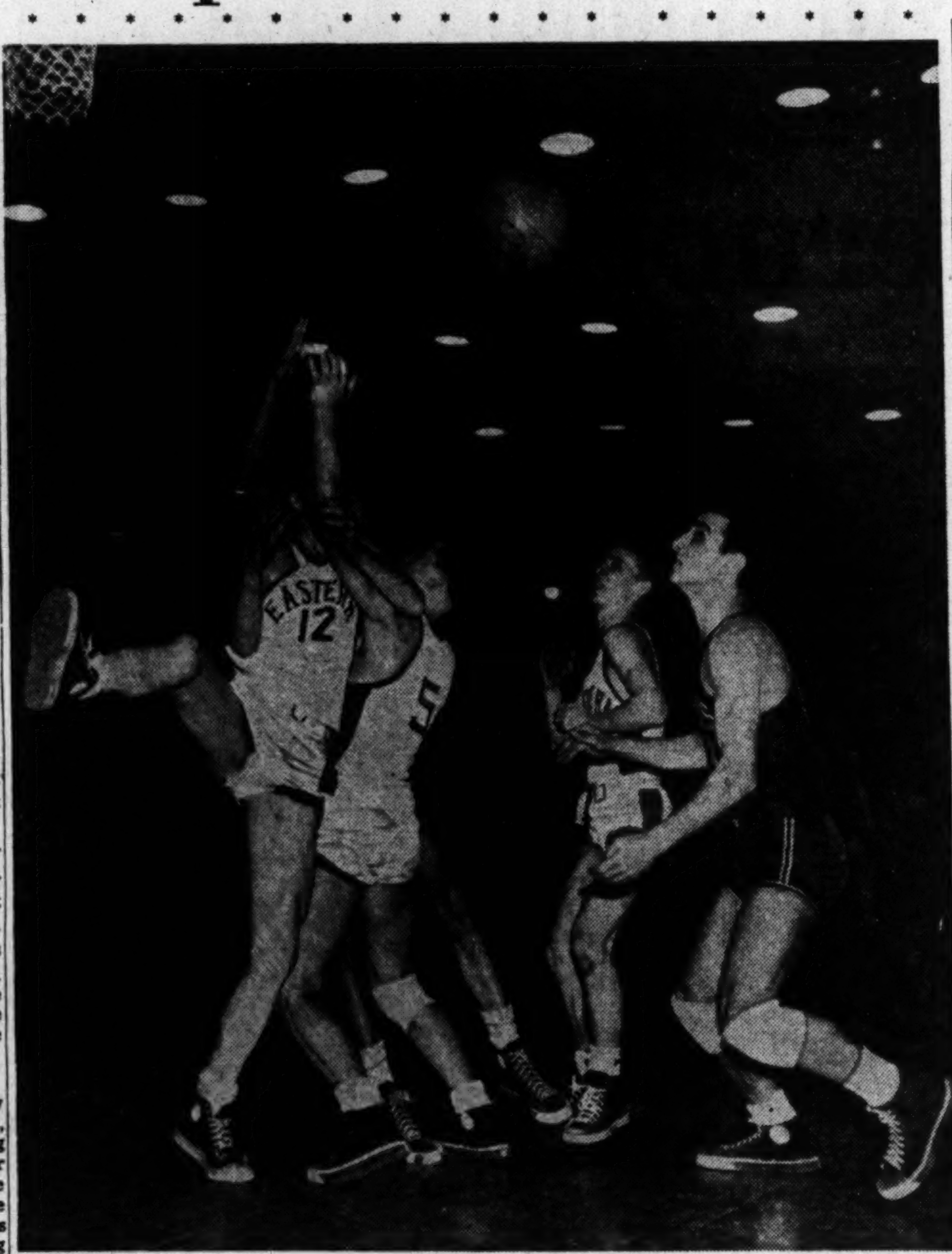
Bobby Kessler led the winners with 13 points.

G.W.	G	FG	PF	P	Petersburg	G	FG	PF	P
Jones,f	3	3	3	9	Spain,f	4	1	1	9
Hanback,f	2	1	0	5	Williams,f	4	0	0	8
Kessler,c	5	3	2	13	Blank'hip,c	0	3	3	3
Oliver,g	4	1	1	9	Wawner,c	0	0	0	0
Moore,g	1	1	2	3	Guerin,g	3	1	5	7
					McCull'gh,g	4	1	2	9
Totals	15	9	8	39	Totals	15	6	14	36

Score at halftime—19-15, G.W. Officials—Fenlon and Usflaner.

Arlington Hall Plays

Arlington Hall Station meets the Cortez-Peters Business College this afternoon in a basketball game at Turner's Arena. Arlington Hall has won 43 games and lost 2 while Cortez-Peters has a 46-6 record.



By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

UP IN ARMS—In a scramble for the ball, Eastern players are all arms in yesterday's Interhigh championship game with McKinley Tech at Uline Arena. Don Hall (12) and Richie Hite (5) are Eastern players after the ball. Almost hidden by them in Burt Lawrence of Tech, while Snooky Kernan (9) of Tech and P. A. Dyer (4) of Eastern, watch closely. Tech won, 57-41, for its first championship in five years

Lujack, 2d, Gilmer, 15th

Baugh's Officially Credited With Sixth Pro Passing Title

Sammy Baugh, football's phenomenal passer, yesterday officially was credited with his sixth National Football League passing championship in 13 years.

With only 14 intercepted, the veteran Redskin edged Johnny Lujack of the Chicago Bears, in overall ratings. Lujack, though, was superior in yardage gained and touchdown passes tossed.

Harry Gilmer, originally touted as Baugh's successor, wound up fifteenth and had more passes intercepted (15) than anyone in the league.

1949 FORWARD PASSING—INDIVIDUAL

	¶Stdg.	No. Att.	No. Com.	Pct. Com.	Yards Gain	Td. P.	Long Gain	No. Int.	Pct. Int.
Baugh, Washington	1	255	145	*56.9	1903	18	176	14	5.5
Lujack, Chicago Bears	2	*312	*162	51.9	*2658	*23	‡81	22	7.1
Waterfield, Los Angeles	4	296	154	52.0	2168	17	‡71	24	8.1
†Thompson, Phila.	3	214	116	54.2	1727	16	‡75	21	5.1
Conerly, N. Y. Giants	5	305	152	49.8	2138	17	*‡85	20	6.6
Layne, N. Y. Bulldogs	6	299	155	51.8	1796	9	69	18	6.0
Van Brocklin, L. Angeles	7	58	32	55.2	601	6	‡51	*2	*3.4
Christman, Chi. Cards	8	151	75	49.7	1015	11	‡50	13	8.6
Enke, Detroit	9	142	63	44.4	793	6	‡58	5	3.5
Hardy, Chicago Cards	10	150	63	42.0	748	10	‡48	13	8.7
Tripucka, Detroit	11	145	62	42.8	833	9	‡64	14	9.7
Girard, Green Bay	12	175	62	35.4	881	4	50	12	6.9
LeForce, Detroit	13	112	53	47.3	665	3	40	9	8.0
Geri, Pittsburgh	14	77	31	40.3	454	5	‡63	5	6.5
Gilmer, Washington	15	132	49	37.1	869	4	‡61	15	11.4
Luckman, Chicago Bears	16	50	22	44.0	200	1	34	3	6.0
Mackrides, Philadelphia	17	36	14	38.9	182	2	37	2	5.6
Gage, Pittsburgh	18	36	17	47.2	329	2	‡52	4	11.1
Finks, Pittsburgh	19	71	24	33.8	322	2	‡35	8	11.3
Heath, Green Bay	20	106	26	24.5	355	1	42	14	13.2
Rauch, N. Y. Bulldogs		25	11	44.0	169	1	61	3	12.0
Blanda, Chicago Bears		21	9	42.9	197	0	44	5	23.8
Samuel, Pittsburgh		21	7	33.3	67	0	13	1	4.8
Thomason, Los Angeles		12	6	50.0	80	0	15	1	8.3
DeMoss, N. Y. Bulldogs		18	6	33.3	60	0	20	2	11.1
Mont, Washington		7	3	42.9	44	0	31	0	0.0
Jacobs, Green Bay		16	3	18.8	55	0	39	3	18.8

¶Only players with 33 attempts and/or 14 completions qualify for championship.
*Outstanding 1949 performance.
†1948 leader.
‡Touchdown pass.

1949 FORWARD PASSING—TEAM

	Atts.	Com.	Pct. Com.	Yds. G.	Ave.G. Per C.	First Dns.	Td. P.	Long Gain	No. Int.	Pct. Int.
Los Angeles	366	192	*52.5	2819	14.7	*125	23	‡71	27	7.4
Chicago Bears	385	193	50.1	*3055	15.8	119	*24	‡81	30	7.8
Washington	394	*197	50.0	2816	14.3	121	22	‡76	29	7.4
Philadelphia	251	130	51.8	1909	14.7	87	18	‡75	*14	*5.6
Detroit	*399	178	44.6	2291	12.9	104	16	‡64	28	7.0
New York Bulldogs	343	172	50.1	2025	11.8	85	10	69	23	6.7
†New York Giants	322	155	48.1	2157	13.9	87	17	*‡85	23	7.1
Chicago Cardinals	307	138	45.0	1763	12.8	82	21	50	26	8.5
Pittsburgh	209	81	38.8	1310	*16.2	80	10	‡63	18	8.6
Green Bay	299	91	30.4	1291	14.2	68	5	50	29	9.7
League (Total)	3275	1827	46.6	31436	14.0	931	168	185	247	7.5
League average	327.5	182.7	46.6	2143.6	14.0	93.1	16.8	‡72.6	24.7	7.5

*Outstanding 1949 performance.
†1948 leader.
‡Touchdown passes.
‡Average of 10 longest completions.
Note—Standing computed by inverse grading of completions, percent completed, yards gained, touchdowns and percent intercepted.

McGrath Heads High-Prep Group

Attorney General J. Howard McGrath has agreed to serve as Honorary Chairman of the fourth annual All-High-All-Prep basketball game scheduled for Uline Arena Saturday afternoon, March 18, at 3 o'clock.

The game is being sponsored by the Big Brothers Club as a benefit for the Boys' Club Work Shop.

A preliminary game at 1:30 will bring together Safford-Chandler vs. George Branch ofthe Boys' Club of Washington.

Jones Features Ring Carnival At Turner's

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez has arranged a "Carnival of Headliners" for tomorrow night's boxing show at Turner's Arena. Three eights and one six-rounder make up the card.

Herbie "Biff" Jones, the Southeast southpaw, meets Manuel Bizon in one eight-rounder. Jones, with a string of nine straight wins and 15 of his last 16 fights, is again nearing the peak he approached before being stopped by Chicago's Johnny Bratton in the ballpark several summers ago.

Pat Thomas, local featherweight favorite, goes against Cuba's Ray Castillo who is undefeated in seven bouts in this country in another eight. Thomas has won 14 of his 16 pro fights.

District Middleweight Julian Keene, will tangle with Al Winn of New York in a third eight. Winn recently knoocked out Roland Randall at the Arena in three rounds and is slated to fight Steve Belloise in Philadelphia next month. Keene gets the match principally off his win over Joe Blackwood at Turner's.

Little Gene Smith, latest featherweight flash, goes after his seventh straight win since turning pro when he faces New York's Jim Procter in a six-rounder.

Terp Wrestlers Beaten, 21-13

West Chester State Teachers College won the final two bouts to break a 13-13 tie and downed the wrestlers of the University of Maryland, 21-13, last night at College Park.

It was Maryland's final dual meet of the season and its third defeat in eight starts. West Chester' record is 7-2.

121 pounds—DeVauld (W) pinned Fourdan in 1:04. 128 pounds—Hoffman (W) pinned Framm in 2:50. 136 pounds—Maitland (W) won by decision over Magill, 4-1. 145 pounds—Scott (M) pinned Dallam in 8:27. 155 pounds—Edlebers (M) won by decision over Miller, 5-1. 165 pounds—Baker (M) pinned Birmingham in 2:15. 175 pounds—Weber (W) won by decision over Marsheck, 9-6. Heavyweight—Folts (W) pinned Dedick in 7:35.

Doak Walker Signed By Lions for $38,000

Detroit, Feb. 25. (AP)—The Detroit Lions announced today the signing of Doak Walker, Southern Methodist's heralded halfback, for a three-year contract totaling an estimated $38,000.

(In Dallas, Walker said at a press conference that he had received a bonus of a "couple of cleats and shoelaces."

(He would not say how much he would receive in salary and bonus, but one reliable source said it was more than the estimate of $38,000 announced in Detroit and probably was "around $60,000.")

The signing of the three-time All America gave the Lions two of the most celebrated college football players of the 1949 season. Next year Walker will team with Notre Dame's Leon Hart, who recently signed with the Lions for approximately the same terms.

Coach Bo McMillin hailed the acquisition of Walker with delight.

"He was great in college," he said of the four-sport star, "and now with his lot cast to one sport, he'll be greater still."

Walker said, "I've had my eye on professional football for some time. A few years will give me the necessary experience I want to enter college coaching."

The 23-year-old Walker weighs 173 pounds and stands 5 feet 11 inches. He played a total of 35 games in college including the 1948 and 1949 Cotton Bowl games He gained 2076 yards in 501 plays for better than 4 yards a try, completed 138 passes in 239 attemps for 1786 yards and caught 29 passes for 479 yards. He had a four-year punting average of 39.6 yards a try. His total points scored in four years were 303.

NATS—*From Page 1-C*

Buddy Lewis Quits Nats

performer who topped the club's outfielders last season; Clyde Vollmer, whose average sagged after mid-season, and Roberto Ortiz, giant Cuban, who never has quite made good in the majors.

With Scarborough believed safely in the fold, Griffith's holdout troubles were further reduced today by Pitcher Mickey Harris' acceptance of terms. Harris, who won only two, lost 12 last season, was given a raise nevertheless, in tribute to a succession of hard-luck defeats.

It is the Nats' plan to use the left-handed Harris as a relief pitcher this season, despite his proven ability to start games and go the route. Bucky Harris counts the club's relief pitching as one of his chief worries.

Only Outfielder Ed Stewart and Catcher Al Evans remain unsigned. Griffith has been in communication with both and anticipates no trouble bringing them to terms. They both want increases. Inasmuch as they are not due to report until March 7, they are not considered holdouts—yet.

With the first workout scheduled for Tuesday, players' colony is growing . . . in camp now, in addition to the coaches, are Pitchers Sid Hudson, Joe Haynes, Ed Weik and Steve Nagy, Shortstop Sam Dente, First Baseman Eddie Robinson . . . Bucky Harris is dismayed at the condition of Tinker Field, and embarrassed too at what visiting clubs might think of it . . . between the laxity of the city fathers and Joe Stripp's school, the diamond is in foul shape, unwatered since Christmas when Orlando had its last rain . . . Groundkeeper Jimmy Ritchie, summoned from Washington with his crew, is attempting furiously to get the field in shape . . . city officials had laborers working to beautify the fences and the grandstands all winter, to the utter neglect of the playing field and Griffith was on the verge of threatening to pull out of town.

Mid-Atlantic PGA Asks West Va. Clubs to Join

The Middle Atlantic Golf Association, meeting at Congressional Country Club last night, voted to extend to the member clubs of the West Virginia Golf Association an invitation of membership.

The association directed its newly elected president, John Battle of the Farmington Country Club, and its reelected secretary-treasurer, Dr. Robert Kielty of Congressional Country Club to extend the invitation to Fred Bennerot, jr., president of the West Virginia Golf Association.

The association also extended to The Washington Post its best wishes for a successful National Celebrities Golf Tournament.

Other newly elected officers besides Battle were Marvin Thompson, Country Club of Maryland, as first vice president; Martin McCarthy, Columbia Country Club, second vice president; Bennerot, third vice president, and reelected Dr. Kielty as secretary-treasurer.

Cy Young, 82, Enters Hospital

Denison, Ohio, Feb. 25 (U.P.)—Denton True (Cy) Young, one of the greatest baseball pitchers of all time, was admitted to Twin Cities Hospital here late today for treatment of a liver ailment.

Young, who will celebrate his eighty-third birthday on March 29, walked into the hospital and his physician, Dr. William C. Roche, said the aged pitcher's condition was "fair."

Mikan Gets 39 But Lakers Lose

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 25 (AP).—The Rochester Royals evened their season series with Minneapolis tonight, nipping the Lakers, 66 to 64, in a National Basketball Association game.

An overflow crowd of 4310 saw the duel, in which the Lakers' George Mikan scored 39 points.

IC4A—*From Page 1-C*

Michigan State Wins IC4A By a Point

up fast in third place. The winning time was 1:12.2, but in the afternoon qualifying trials Moore reeled off 1:11.0 to set an intercollegiate record. The former mark was 1:11.2 set by James B. Herbert of New York University, in 1940.

Jim Gehresd wrested the 60-yard high hurdle championship from Horace Smith of Michigan State, in 0:07.3, and Phil Thigpen of Seton Hall, had no difficulty in keeping the 1000-yard crown, winning in 2:15.2.

Hoyas Win Relay; Mitchell Places

New York, Feb. 25.—Georgetown University won the IC4A 2-mile relay track championship tonight at Madison Square Garden in 7:44.9.

Trailing were Manhattan, Syracuse and Army. The only other Hoya to place was hurdler Bill Mitchell, who finished fourth behind Penn State's Jim Gehrdes, Michigan State's Horace Smith and Dartmouth's Ed Myer.

American U. Wins Title

Frederick, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—American University won the Mason-Dixon Conference basketball title tonight by whipping Mount St. Mary's, 84-78.

The Washingtonians led all the way in winning their twelfth conference victory against only one defeat. That beats out Baltimore Loyola with a 11-2 record.

American	G	FG	PF	P	Mt. Mary's	G	FG	PF	P
Morales,f	8	3	3	19	Jarvis,f	5	1	4	11
Moffat,f	0	0	0	0	Denman,f	4	2	5	10
Ishman,f	1	3	3	5	Gunther,f	0	0	0	0
Garshag,c	11	2	4	24	Janis,c	6	5	4	17
Morris,c	1	0	5	2	Rose,c	4	2	2	10
Lamon,g	6	1	2	13	Montgo'ry,g	5	8	1	18
Neer,g	0	0	1	0	Kachn'ski,g	4	0	2	8
Webster,g	10	1	1	21	Auwerda,g	0	0	2	0
Krankins,g	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	10	17	84	Totals	28	18	21	74

Halftime score—American, 46; St. Mary's, 40.

16 Clubs Start Drills Wednesday

By Joe Reichler

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Never mind the sleet and snow, the wind and rain. Spring is just around the corner. The baseball calendar says so.

Next Wednesday, on March 1, 16 major league clubs will start training in warm climes. On March 11 all of them will begin playing exhibition games. There will be 363 such preliminary affairs, 118 of them interleague engagements.

The grapefruit season will run all the way through Monday, April 17, when the New York Giants pay their annual visit to West Point to play against the Military Academy. The regular season gets under way Tuesday, April 18.

Cubs Go to Catalina

Except for the Chicago Cubs moving over to Catalina Island for a 10-day conditioning period, the training camp map discloses no changes from 1949. The Cubs, who trained at Los Angeles the last two years, will return there to finish off their training.

As usual, Florida will be the training base of a majority of the big league teams. There will be 10 clubs there in addition to a horde of minor league squads. Four clubs will train in California and two in Arizona.

The Florida contingent will include the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals, St. Petersburg; Boston Red Sox, Sarasota; Boston Braves, Bradenton; Philadelphia Phillies, Clearwater; Philadelphia Athletics, West Palm Beach; Detroit Tigers, Lakeland; Cincinnati Reds, Tampa; Washington Senators, Orlando; and Brooklyn Dodgers, Vero Beach.

Chisox in California

The four California clubs will be Chicago White Sox at Pasadena; St. Louis Browns in Burbank; Pittsburgh Pirates, San Bernardino; and Cubs in Catalina and Los Angeles. The Giants at Phoenix and Cleveland Indians at Tucson will be the Arizona adherents.

No major league club will train at Miami. However, Florida's metropolis with its new million-dollar ball park, will be quite a baseball center as several clubs have arranged exhibitions there. The Dodgers will play nine games in Miami against major league opposition. The Yankees, Athletics, Red Sox and Braves also will appear there.

Ballplayers' Golf Title to Harris

Miami, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP).—Pete Harris captured his second straight baseball players' golf tournament today as he turned back former Gashouse Gang Pitcher Dizzy Dean, 3 and 2.

Harris, whose baseball career ended in 1933 as the result of a leg injury, dropped a 3-foot putt on the sixteenth green for a par four to end the finals match. He had led 1 up at the end of nine holes.

IC4A Track Results

35-POUND WEIGHT THROW—1, Gil Borjeson (Brown), 56 ft. 7⅛ in.; 2, John Ogle (Manhattan), 55 ft. 8¾ in.; 3, Tom Bane (Tufts), 55 ft. 6¼ in.; 4, Bob Backus (Tufts), 51 ft. 5 in.; 5, Spencer Cone (Yale), 50 ft. 4¾ in.

1000-YARD RUN—1, Phil Thigpen (Seton Hall); 2, Browning Ross (Villanova); 3, Henry Stoltmann (Yale); 4, Frank Efinger (Yale); 5, Richard Ahern (Holy Cross). Time, 2:15.2.

ONE-MILE RUN—1, Bill Mack (Michigan State); 2, Tom Kirwan (Penn); 3, Joshua Tobey (Brown); 4, Per Andresen (Alfred); 5, Robert Weaver (Syracuse). Time, 4:11 (new meet record; old record, 4:12, set by Leslie MacMitchell, New York U., 1941).

600-YARD RUN—1, Charles Moore (Cornell); 2, Hugo Maiocco (New York U.); 3, Jack Dianetti; 4, James McKenna (Villanova); 5, Harry Bright (Seton Hall). Time, 1:12.2.

16-POUND SHOT-PUT—1, Jim Fuchs (Yale), 56 ft. 3⅜ in.; 2, Stan Lampert (New York U.), 53 ft. 4⅝ in.; 3, Vic Frank (Yale), 50 ft. 8¼ in.; 4, Don Trimble (Harvard), 49 ft. 7¼ in.; 5, Harry Abeltin (Colgate), 48 ft. 7⅛ in.

60-YARD DASH—1, Andy Stanfield (Seton Hall); 2, Joe Cianciabella (Manhattan); 3, Ira Kaplan (New York U.); 4, Wilbert Lancaster (Penn State); 5, Fred Johnson (Michigan State). Time, 0:06.2 (equals meet records held by five runners).

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1, Jim Gerhdes (Penn State); 2, Horace Smith (Michigan State); 3, Edward Myers (Dartmouth); 4, William Mitchell (Georgetown); 5, Harold Shultz (Army). Time, 0:07.3.

TWO-MILE RUN (run in two sections, fastest times place)—1, Richard Church (Syracuse); 2, Richard Shea (Army); 3, Warren Druetzler (Michigan State); 4, Richard Lewandowski (Army); 5, Richard Snedeker (Princeton). Time, 9:07.2 (new meet record; old record 9:14.5, set by Horace Ashenfelter, Penn State, 1948).

HIGH JUMP—1, Victor Fritts (Penn State), 6 ft. 4¼ in.; 2, tie between Jim Gillcrist (Manhattan) and Nelson Ehinger (Dartmouth), 6 ft. 3¼ in.; 3, tie among Richard Lyster (Temple), Stuart McGuire (Columbia), John Revelle (Syracuse), John Hipple (Yale) and Ronald Lennox (New York U.), 6 ft. 1¼ in.

POLE VAULT—1, tie between Neil King (Yale) and Richard Bastar (Army), 13 ft. 6 in.; 2, tie among Arthur Sherman (Rhode Island State), Ronald Lennox (New York U.) and Warren Eisenhart (Army), 13ft.

TWO-MILE RUN (SPECIAL)—1, Fred (NYAC); 2, John Barry (Dublin, Ireland); 3, Horace Ashenfelter, Penn AC; 4, John Twomey (Illinois AC); 5, Curt Stone (Shanahan Catholic Club, Philadelphia). Time, 8:55.2.

TWO-MILE RELAY—1, Georgetown (Patrick O'Brien, Dave Boland, Dave Smith, Joe Deady); 2, Manhattan; 3, Syracause; 4, Army; 5, NYU. Time, 7:44.0.

MILE RELAY—1, Seton Hall (Abe Evans James Baucom, Charles Slade, Robert Carter); 2, Colgate; 3, Villanova; 4, Princeton; 5, Manhattan. Time, 3:22.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—1, Fred Johnson (Michigan State), 24 ft. 8¾ inches; 2, Andy Stanfield (Seton Hall) 24 ft. 6¾ inches; 3, Robert Carty (Manhattan 23 ft. 9 inches; 4, Meredith Gourdine (Cornell) 23 ft. 4 inches; 5, Winfield Scott (Army) 23 ft. 3¾ inches.

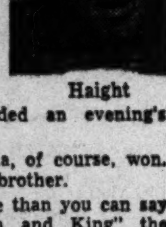
Television vs. Poker

3 Berles, 2 Godfreys Make Full House

Video Breaking Up Haight's Card Games

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

WHEN OUR WOMEN folk infiltrated and established a beachhead, I predicted this meant the beginning of the end of our weekly poker games.



Haight

It was indeed a weak moment, some four or five years ago, when we men allowed Aunt Agatha to buy a hand in the final round of showdown which customarily ended an evening's play.

Aunt Agatha, of course, won. That was all, brother.

In less time than you can say "Jack, Queen and King" the "girls," as they fondly refer to themselves, ceased to stay in the living room chewing the fat, trying on hats, etc., and took their places at the table.

And it was only a matter of time before the men's rule of straight or stud was junked in favor of Spit-In-The-Ocean Baseball, Low-Hole-Card-Wild, Dr. Pepper-No-Peep and the other pasteboard conglamorations.

But with all their faults, the girls have improved their game. Aunt Agatha has come a long way since the night she was leaving and turned to me and said, "Walter Haight, you lucky rascal, you would have three Tens when I held two pair of Kings."

Likewise Cousin Estelle has learned a lot and no longer sits behind a fortress of winning chips, when a couple of the men believe they have the pot won with straights, and asks meekly, "Does a straight flush beat a full house?"

THE GIRLS continue to come up with sensational games, the latest being a hokus pokus dubbed "Butcher Boy." And it's enough to make a man cut his throat. I won't go into detail but you can begin to get the idea when I report that a player can lose without being dealt a card.

But, as I started out to write, the end of the games can't be far off. I thought it had come one night when eleven players showed up. Nobody wanted to play at a second table and, as there are only 52 cards in a deck, it looked like curtains.

Brother Harvey solved the problem by suggesting we put together two decks. We did and, as the first eleven-hand, two-deck game of Columbus (aces, fours, nines and twos wild) began, I held onto to my chair to be ready for the shock when Mr. According To Hoyle turned over in his grave.

Strangely enough, the game wasn't any worse or any wilder than with one deck and five players although it was rather unique, to say the least, to throw away a three of hearts to draw to a diamond flush and—you guessed it—get another trey of hearts.

THUS WE overcame one crisis.

However, the game has run right smack into another—and this one looks like the real McCoy.

I'm referring to television.

In fact, I'm thinking about changing the words to the song from "Wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine" to read, "Television is breaking up that old poker game of ours."

It came about gradually. At first, television was only a delaying factor. Uncle Les, our banker, would have the chips counted into stacks, ash trays would be in place, etc., but it would be 9:30 before we could drag players away from the screen.

Cousin Estelle Seen As Chief Offender

But of late, video has taken on more serious aspects. For instance, Cousin Hilda begins to deal and, when asked what kind of game, absent-mindedly replies, "Mr. America." Or Aunt Agatha, when called, sputters, "I have a full house—three Milton Berles and two Arthur Godfreys."

HOWEVER, the chief offender is Cousin Estelle.

She has to be pried away from the television and she insists upon sitting at the corner of the table where she can lean over and see the screen.

Last week by prearrangement, Uncle Earl took over her favorite position. This forced Cousin Estelle to the other side of the table and we thought we had her licked.

However, she played just as half-heartedly as before we changed her seat.

It wasn't until 10:45 that I caught on—she was watching the television in the buffet mirror on the opposite side of the room!

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Albans Leads North Carolina to 6th Straight Track Crown

Olympic Ace Has 3 Firsts; Maryland 2d

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 25.—University of North Carolina won the Southern Conference indoor track championship for the sixth straight year here tonight.

Led by Olympic Star Bill Albans, who took three first places and a second-place tie, the Tar Heels scored 60 points.

Maryland, their closest rival, had 38½. Trailing were Duke with 13, Virginia Tech 7½, V. M. I. 6, North Carolina State and William and Mary 3 each and Washington and Lee 1.

Albans Hurdles Champ

Albans, winner of five first places in the 1949 meet, successfully defended his titles in the high and low hurdles and the broad jump. He tied for second with V. P. I.'s Bob Monroe in the high jump behind Tar Heel Jack Moody.

Albans did not defend his 60-yard sprint title, but his teammates won three of the first four places in that event anyway.

Maryland took four first places and four seconds. Terrapin Jack Unterkofler set a shot put record with a toss of 49 feet 7¾ inches, breaking the old mark of Duke's Steve Lack in 1942.

Palmer Wins Mile

Bob Palmer's 4:30 time was good Browning, Lindy Kehoe and Al lor the mile title for the third straight year.

Half-miler Jack Umbarger of Maryland successfully defended his meet crown with his 2:02 performance.

And the Maryland mile relay quartet of Mario Salvanelli, Bob Buehler won the last event of the program with a 3:31.1 clocking.

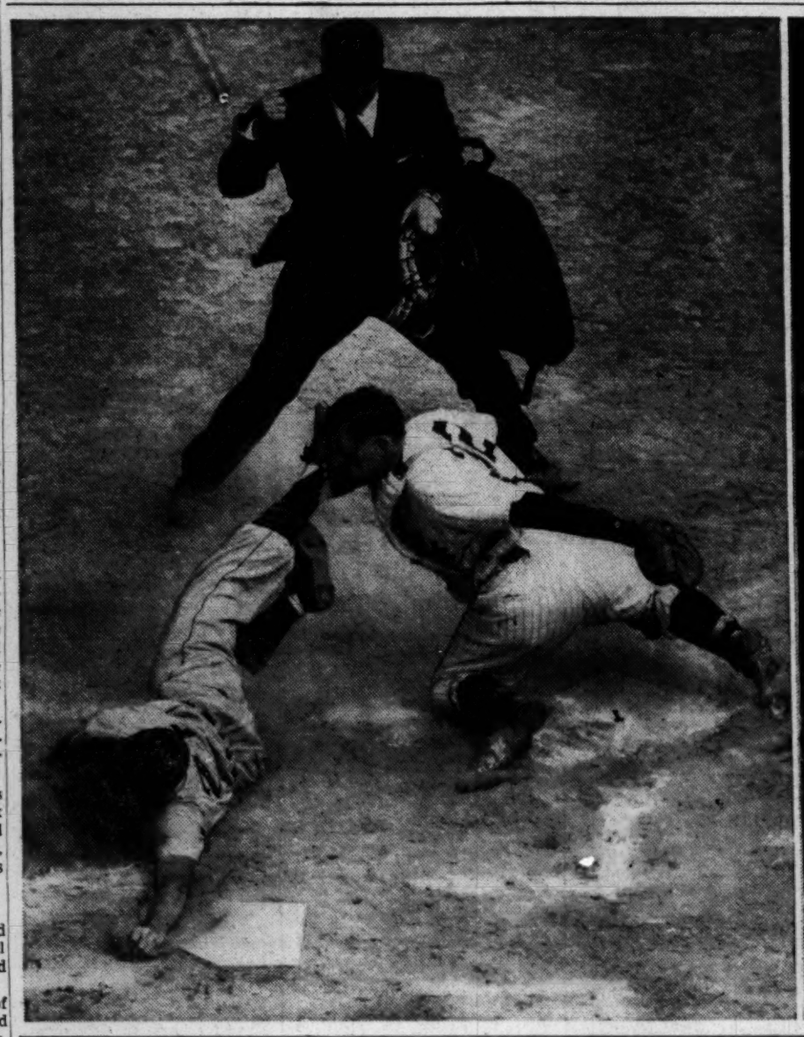
Terp second places were gar- Terp second places were garnnered by Kehoe i nthe mile, Buehler in the 440, Gus Meier in the 880 and Tyson Creamer in the 2-mile.

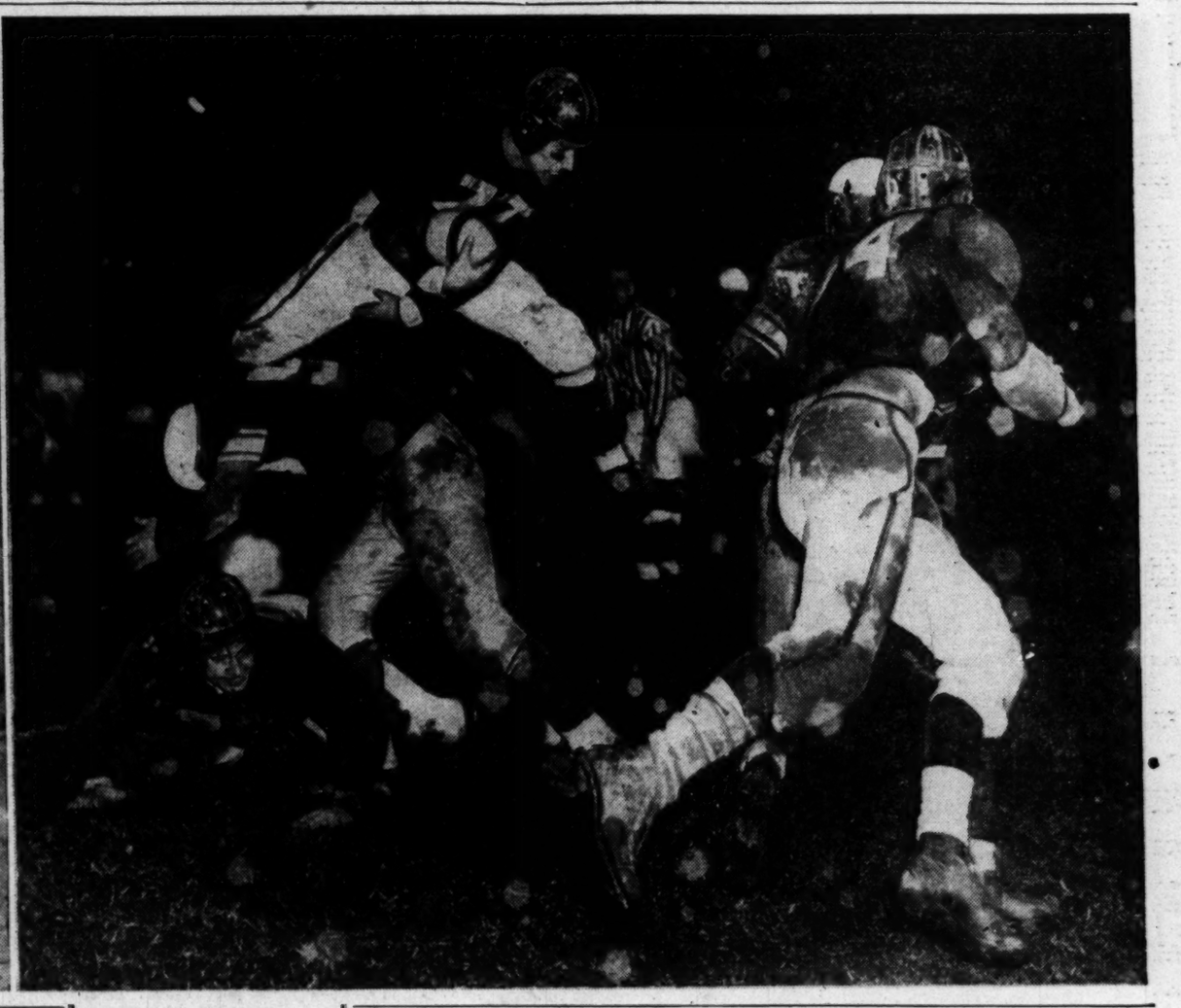
Navy Non-League Winner

Navy scored three firsts and 27 points to win non-conference division honors. The Middies outpointed Georgia Tech, which had 15¾; Florida, 14; Louisiana State, 7; Georgia, 6¾; Tenessee, Catholic Washington College, 5 each; Virginia, 4¾; Roanoke and Norfolk Apprentice School, 4 each, and Marshall College, ¾.

North Carolina won the freshman division championship from Maryland by outpointing the Terps, 10 5/6 to 10. Outstanding performance was turned in by Bobby Jones, George Washington High of Alexandria graduate, who won the ¾-mile race for N. C. State with a record 3:09.7 performance.

Trailing the Tar Heels and Terps were Duke with 8 points; Georgia Tech, 6 1/3; N. C. State, 6; South Carolina, 5; Virginia, 3; Georgia, 2½; William and Mary, 2, and Marshall, 1.





W-L High Wins Meet

Terps Trimmed By Clemson

Clemson, S. C., Feb. 25 (AP).—The Clemson Tigers edged Maryland 70-68 here tonight in a Southern Conference basketball game that ended the regular season for both teams.

Clemson beat the Old Liners 60-55 earlier in the season.

The Tigers' John Snee was the standout, his floor play was exceptional and he tallied 24 points as the evening's high scorer. Maryland's Frank Armsworthy took top honors for his team with 16 points.

Clemson	G	FG	FP	P	Maryland	G	FG	FP	P
Haushk,f	6	3	3	15	Brawley,f	5	5	2	15
Townsend,f	0	0	0	2	Mack,f	3	0	4	6
Reynolds,f	3	1	3	7	Murray,f	5	2	2	11
Rich'dson,c	3	3	4	9	Diffie,c	1	0	0	2
Holsho'er,c	2	0	0	4	Smith,c	3	2	3	8
Snee,g	11	2	5	24	Koff'ber'r,g	3	3	1	9
Spender,g	4	3	0	9	Armsw'hy,g	7	2	3	16
Totals	30	10	11	70	Totals	26	16	15	68

Half-time score—Maryland, 36; Clemson, 32.

Quackenbush Wins D. C. Swim

Anne Quackenbush, unattached, won three events in the D.C. A.A. U. swimming meet last night at the Eastern Branch of the YMCA. Miss Quackenbush captured top honors in the 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke and the 150-individual medley relay.

Two National A.A.U. events were also included in the competition. Coralie O'Connor of Wooster, Mass., won the 50-yard women's freestyle event in 29.2. Buddy Baarcke of North Carolina University won the 150-backstroke national A.A.U. event in 1:42.1.

NCAA May Act Today on Byrd's Plan

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP).—The NCCA's council today reviewed the cases of two "sanity code" violator schools and also a proposal which would soften the code, but deferred any action until tomorrow.

Because of the late arrival of President H. C. Byrd of Maryland, the council carried over study of Byrd's resolution, passed at the NCAA convention in New York last month. This calls for a new and thorough investigation of athletic policies in the Nation's colleges.

Byrd, a council member although Maryland is one of seven schools which were cited as code violators at the New York convention, was detained by a Maryland legislative appearance.

Villanova Seeks Readmittance

During the day, the policy-making council heard athletic director William N. Connelly of Villanova bid for that school's pardon from the violator list. Connelly claimed Villanova now is operating its athletic program in conformance with the code.

The council also heard the report of the NCAA constitutional compliance committee that another violator, Boston College, was certified as a member in good standing. The council's approval which may develop tomorrow is required for Boston College to be eligible for 1950 NCAA tourneys. Boston College is defending NCAA hockey champion.

The other five cited violators—The Citadel, which resigned from the NCAA at the New York meeting, Maryland, Virginia, Virginia Tech and Virginia Military Institute—were not mentioned in the council's discussions.

Chances are, however, that Byrd will say plenty in behalf of Maryland tomorrow when he explains his resolution.

Byrd's resolution proposes appointment of a special committee which would go beyond the present scope of the constitutional compliance committee and give consideration to employment and enrollment differences among the Nation's schools.

Byrd claims the NCAA at present does not take cognizance of such factors in athletic problems as whether the same scholarship and aid standards should apply to a school of 300 students as to one of 20,000, or control of "outside subsidies of athletes."

Ben Hogan Ties Course Mark With 6-Under-Par 64

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 25 (AP). Ben Hogan still can hit that golf ball.

Playing in a fivesome at River Crest Country Club yesterday, Hogan fired a six-under-par 64 to tie the course record.

Hogan was hitting the ball beautifully. He had only two long putts for birds, the other being fairly close in, so nicely was he hitting the carpets.

Navy Swim Team Beaten

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 25 (AP).—Unbeaten Yale, paced by its 400-yard freestyle relay team which set two records, today trounced Navy, 64-11, in an Eistern Intercollegiate Swimming League meet here.

The relay team of Bill Farnsworth, Larry Munson, Jack Blum and Ray Reid was timed in 3:25.3, new intercollegiate and Yale marks.

In scoring its fifth league triumph and forty-seventh in a row, the Blue swimmers swept the 9-event program

Unbeaten Navy Rifle Team Defeats Terps

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—Navy's unbeaten rifle team won its sixth straight small bore match today by outshooting the University of Maryland, 1407 to 1398. Midshipman T. W. Robinson was high scorer with 100-95-91—286.

NAVY—Robinson, 286; Gillespie, 283; Niesse, 281; Lyons, 279; Enquist, 278—1407.

MARYLAND—Jordan, 283; Clede, 280; Maxwell, 280; Wells, 278; Waters, 177—1398.

Plebe Gymnasts Outperform Olney High

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—The Navy Plebes outperformed Olney High School of Philadelphia by a score of 55½ to 40½ today in a gymnastics meet at McDonough Hall.

Plebe Swimmers Win Second Meet

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—Breaking another record, the undefeated Navy plebes swimming team won its second straight triangular meet today. The plebes scored 55 points to 22 for Wyoming Seminary of Kingston, Pa., and 10 for Loyola High School of Baltimore.

Middie Varsity Fencers Beaten

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—New York University toppled Navy from the ranks of the undefeated, 14-13, today in a fencing meet between the two powers of the East Coast.

Winning their seventh straight, the unbeaten New Yorkers handed Navy its first loss in six starts.

Penn State Whips Middie Wrestlers

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—Penn State wrestlers flattened Navy, 18-6, before an overflow crowd of some 2500 in MacDonough Hall today.

It was Penn State's sixth victory after one defeat. Navy grapplers suffered their third defeat as against four wins.

Plebe Fencers Defeat N. Y. U., 16-11

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—The unbeaten Navy plebes won their fourth straight fencing meet, 16-11, today at the expense of the New York University freshmen.

McFadden, Byrd Take First Places

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 25.—Washington-Lee High of Arlington, Va., won the University of North Carolina scholastic invitational track meet here tonight with 14 points.

George Washington of Alexandria, Va., last year's champion, failed to score.

Mac Byrd in the 60-yard sprint, and Jim McFadden, in the high jump, presented W-L with first places.

Byrd's time of 6.5 seconds tied the meet record. It marked the third straight year that Byrd has won the sprint here. Hot on his heels today was Teammate Stu McCowan, who took second.

McFadden, who played in a basketball game in Arlington last night, arrived here this morning just in time to cop the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 9 inches.

Byrd and McCowan ran the third and fourth leg of W-L's mile relay team which took fourth place. Thomas Jefferson of Richmond, second in team points with 9, won the mile relay.

Behind W-L and Jefferson were John Marshall of Richmond, 8, Durham, N. C., and Woodberry Forest, Va., 7 each, Central of Charlotte, N. C., and Marietta, Ga., 3 each, Kingsport Tenn., 2, and Hapeville N. C., 1.

George Washington's mile relay team and 1000-yard runner Tom Williams passed their qualifying heats this morning but finished out of the money in the finals.

Col. Davidson Has Double Eagle at Army-Navy Club

The eagle screamed—not once but twice—at the Army-Navy Golf and Country Club yesterday.

Col. G. W. Davidson sent his tee shot on the 13th hole straight and true down the fairway, some 270 yards. Then, lo and behold, he whacked a spoon shot just as straight and true in the direction of the green and the ball disappeared from sight.

When discovered, it was in the hole—a double eagle on a 530-yard hole. Brig. Gen. Joe Dillon, Rear Admiral Pablo Barrett and Col. Dave Tulley witnessed (and probably paid) for Colonel Davidson's deuce on the par 5 hole.

Best Sports Shots of 1949

These photos won first and second places in sports competition in the White House News Photographers Association contest for 1949. The picture at the left, awarded first place, was made in St. Petersburg, Fla., last March by William C. Chaplis, ssociated Press while covering an exhibition game. It is titled, "Out at Home." The second-place picture at the right was taken by Harry Goodwin of The Washington Post during the Interhigh football championship game between Wilson and McKinley Tech at Griffith Stadium. It is titled, "Through Snowflakes," and was made during a heavy snow storm.

WIDENER—From P. 1-C

Coaltown 5th In Widener

proved the best in a driving finish.

J. E. Ryan, trainer for Mrs. Weir, accepted the silver plaque in the winner's circle. He said Mrs. Weir "is just too happy and excited to move."

"I was a bit afraid my horse might not like the track," Ryan commented, "he had won on sloppy tracks with a firm bottom but never on one that could be considered muddy. His long stride makes it difficult for him to handle soft going, but he certainly ran his race today."

The winning jockey said "I was told not to let Coaltown open up too long a lead and make my drive from the quarter pole home. I did the best I could to follow those orders. That horse is a sweetheart."

Scurlock said he had no alibis for Coaltown's surprisingly dull effort.

"I had him out in the middle of the track in the best going, but he started to slip and slide around at the half-mile pole and I knew we were beaten. He just won't run in that kind of goo."

Calumet Trainer Ben Jones observed "Coaltown just ran out of gas. I know he wouldn't like this kind of track, but we decided to go after the big money anyway."

Coaltown was the 3-to-5 favorite, despite the heavy impost, sloppy track, and his third in the recent McLennan.

There were four late scratches, Arnold Hanger's South American importation Balan, Correll Stable's Sallequilo, S. S. Schupper's Miss Disco, and Dickey Stable's Shakeme.

Virginia Boxers Win

NAVY—From Page 1-C

Notre Dame Beats Out Navy, 65 to 59

over the Irish of the Naval Academy. Little Joe Fitzpatrick and Chester McDonough, as Irish as anything Notre Dame can produce, kept the Sailors in the thick of the skirmish with 29 points between them—Fitz being the leader with 17 points.

Captain Dave Mullaney and Swede Stinson, normally good for 20 points a game between them, were held to five today and their inability to score more had disastrous effects on Navy's chances of upsetting the visitors.

Irish Start Fast, Slow Up

The Irish started out as if they would breeze through the Middies, but this impression was quickly proved to be false as Coach Ben Carnevale's charges shed a 4-0 deficit, led four times only to fall back and trail, 33-30, by half time.

After intermission, the Irish raced into a seven-point lead but Navy, with Fitzpatrick, Corrigan (another Irish gentleman) and McDonough leading the way, the Middies soon overtook Notre Dame again, racing into a 46-55 lead as the crowd almost went wild.

It was tit for tat and point for point for about five minutes and when Stinson plopped in a free throw for Navy to break a 50-50 deadlock, the crowd sensed an upset.

O'Shea and Foley, however, quickly dispelled any fears Notre Dame Coach Moose Krause may have had and Navy was soon tagged with its sixth loss against 14 victories.

Navy	G	FG	PF	P	Notre Da's	G	FG	PF	P
Fitzpat'k,f	7	3	2	17	Leslie,f	5	3	3	13
McDon'h,f	5	2	3	12	Bagley,f	7	5	4	19
Corrigan,f	3	2	1	8	Pitchel,f	0	0	2	0
Wilson,c	3	9	2	15	Foley,c	5	0	4	10
Davis,c	1	0	1	2	Wray,c	0	0	1	0
Mullaney,g	1	0	5	2	Oshea,g	3	2	4	8
Stison,g	1	1	3	3	O'Connor,g	1	3	1	5
Hawkins,g	0	0	1	0	Strasser,g	5	0	1	10
					Neumayr,g	0	0	1	0
Totals	22	17	18	59	Wilcox,g	0	0	0	0
					Totals	26	13	21	65

Free throws missed—Fitzpatrick (2), McDonough (2), Wilson (3), Mullaney, Leslie (2), Bagley (7), Oshea (2), O'Connor.

Plebe Wrestlers Win 6th Straight, 17-11

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—The undefeated Navy Plebes won their sixth straight wrestling match, 17 to 11, today at the expense of Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy.

Midshipman Ralph Evans and John Valaer of Mercersburg were the only grapplers to win their bouts on falls.

War Coin Drops Dead at Santa Anita; Arcaro Uninjured

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 25 (AP).—War Coin, a 7-year-old gelding racing for the Silver Rock stable, dropped dead at the conclusion of the second race at Santa Anita Park today.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro escaped injury when the horse collapsed and fell at the club house turn after finishing eighth in the 6-furlong race. Brocha won the race and paid $43 for a $2 win ticket.

ANITA—From Page 1-C

Noor Wins Anita 'Cap

once again denied the Calumet master, wealthy Warren Wright, of victory in this wintertime fixture. Three years ago a heavily-back Armed met defeat in the Santa Anita Handicap, running a tired fifth to Olhaverry before a record crowd of 85,500 people.

There was that familiar, tense calm as the 11 aristocrats took their places in the starting gate at the head of the chute, and the familiar burst of excitement when the track announcer, Joe Hernandez, signalled the start.

Then came the race, the big moment of a big racing season.

Two Lea, the Calumet filly, moved into a quick lead, just as was expected, and as the field rumbled past the grandstand the first time she held a length lead over But Why Not, the King Ranch's mare, and California-bred Moonrush.

Two Lea Sets Pace

Two Lea kept up a blazing, pace-setting lead around the clubhouse turn, andon down the backstretch, with But Why Not and Moonrush trying to keep up.

Citation stayed snug in about sixth position, with Ponder, the habitual come-from-behind horse, still further back.

At the half-mile spot Citation began to lengthen his stride and soon moved up to challenge in the third slot. A moment later Ponder began what was to prove a belated drive into contention.

Two Lea hit the stretch still in command, but suddenly the dark brown figure with the bright red and white silks of Charley Howard's Noor rolled up and took a charge at the flying Two Lea.

Noor caught her midway down the stretch, and then came Citation, desperately trying to win the day for the Calumets. He tried, but he could not flag down Noor, and lost by 1¼ lengths.

Two Lea was a length back of Citation and Pounding Ponder got in a neck behind.

Sold by Aga Khan

Howard bought Noor from the breeder, the fabulous Aga Khan, in England for an undisclosed sum in 1948. The horse is the son of Nasrullah by Queen of Baghdad, and was conceived in England but foaled in Ireland.

Part of the drama today was registered on the cold blinking lights of the giant pari-mutuel board in the infield.

As the betting ended, there was a total minus pool of $58,764.57, thanks to the heavy play on the Calumets. The loss, incidentally, by State law, must be absorbed by the State under a regulation that says such a deficit is so charged after a track has passed a mutuel handle of 27 million dollars during a meeting.

Fort Meade Loses

Newport News, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Fort Knox, champion of the Kentucky Military District, defeated Fort Meade, Md., 65-51, today and won the Second Army basketball championship at Fort Eustis.

Syracuse Goes Under By 4½ to 3½

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 25.—The University of Virginia's boxing team punched out a 4½-3½ win over Syracuse University, Eastern intercollegiate champion, before an overflow crowd of 4500 in Memorial Gymnasium tonight.

Captain Joe Miragliotta clinched the match for the Cavaliers in the outstanding bout of the evening by pounding out a decision over hard-hitting Chuck Rigoglioso, defending Eastern intercollegiate champ.

Rigoglioso won the Eastern title last year by defeating Miragliotta's younger brother, Basil.

In the opening bout of the evening, Leonard Coiner of Charlottesville gained his fifth consecutive triumph of the season by narrowly outpointing James Huba of Syracuse.

Virginia's two Eastern intercollegiate champions, Allen Hollingsworth and Grover "Bat" Masterson sent Virginia ahead, 3-0, by decisioning Norman Mosberg and Tim Curley.

Syracuse's two wins came in the 165 and heavyweight classes. Jim Rollier, two-time 165-pound Eastern champion, showed too much class for his inexperienced opponent, Bob Gambino. Referee Jules Medwin halted the bout at the end of the first round.

125 POUNDS—Coiner (Virginia) decisioned Huba.
150 POUNDS—Hollingsworth (Virginia) decisioned Mosberg.
135 POUNDS—Masterson (Virginia) decisioned Curley.
145 POUNDS—Burch (Virginia) and Dolphin, automatic draw, both fighters cut, first round; bout halted.
155 POUNDS—Miragliotta (Virginia) decisioned Rigoglioso.
165 POUNDS—Rollier (Syracuse) scored a first round TKO over Gambino.
175 POUNDS—Maher (Syracuse) won by forfeit.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Crandell (Syracuse) won by TKO over Davis in 15 seconds of the third round.

Club 10 Boys Win 5 Titles

In the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club city-wide fistic tournament staged at Police Boys' Club No. 4, six champions were crowned yesterday in the Open class and five in the Novice division.

Walking off with honors in the Open finals were Mike Flaherty, of Club No. 12, 65-pounder; Joe Cheseldine, No. 4, 70-pounder; Al Manion, No. 11, 75-pounder; James Manion, No. 11, 95-pounder; Francis Maxfield, No. 4, 110-pounder, and Buddy Miller, No. 10, 130-pounder.

The tournament will end next Friday night.

NOVICE

50-pound—Cecil Stoutsen (No. 10) won by forfeit; G. Sullivan, R. Allen (No. 12), J. McWatters (No. 5). 55-pound—Lonnie Davis (No. 4) decisioned N. Tuttle (No. 10). Finals, 60-pound—J. Myers (No. 10) decisioned J. Presche (No. 12). Finals, 70-pound—D. Talley (No. 10) decisioned J. Astlin (No. 12). Finals, 75-pound—Abe Kriger (No. 10) decisioned G. Rowe (No. 10). Finals, 80-pound—Berkley Inge (No. 10) won by forfeit. Finals, 85-pound—F. Privitera (No. 5) decisioned Butch Hall (No. 10). 135-pound—B. Halwick (No. 4) decisioned Ed Henshaw (No. 10).

OPEN CLASS FINALS

65-pound—Mike Flaherty (No. 12) decisioned Randall Hall (No. 4). 70-pound—Joe Cheseldin (No. 4) decisioned W. Stevens (No. 4). 75-pound—A. Manion (No. 11) decisioned Ed Valencia (No. 10). 95-pound—James Manion (No. 11) decisioned Harry Allen (No. 12). 110-pound—Francis Maxfield (No. 4) decisioned Don Finney (No. 10). 130-pound—Buddy Miller (No. 10) decisioned Robert Bauman (No. 11).

Suggs, Berg Teams in Finals

Orlando, Fla. Feb. 25 (AP).—Favored Louise Suggs and Toney Penna joined Patty Berg and Earl Stewart today in the finals of the international mixed two-ball open golf tournament.

Miss Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., and Penna, Cincinnati pro, downed Mrs. Betty Bush of Hammond, Ind., and Clarence Doser, Scarsdale, N. Y., 4 and 3.

By the same score, Miss Berg, playing out of Chicago, and Stewart, Dallas, eliminated Margo Burns and Charles Farlow.

S. C. Track Results

Southern Conference Division

BROAD JUMP—Albans (NC), Moody (NC), Reeves (D). Distance, 22 feet 8½ inches.

SHOT-PUT—Unterkofler (M), O'Leary (D), Eichhorn (M), Brierly (NCS). Distance, 47 feet 6½ inches. (Meet record.)

HIGH JUMP—Moody (NC), Albans (NC) and Monroe (VPI) tied for second; Saunders (NC), 6 ft. 4 in.

ONE-MILE RUN—Palmer (M), Kehoe (M), Marshall (D), Lindsay (Wm), 4:30.0.

60-YARD DASH—Willias (NC), Scott (NC), Goldberg (NCS) Crimmins (NC), 0:06.5.

TWO-MILE RUN—Magill (NC), Creamer (M), Baker (WM), Tomlinson (D), 9:44.8.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Albans (NC), Morrow (NC), Salvanelli (M), White (W&L), 0:08.6.

440-YARD RUN—Harrison (VMI), Buehler (M), Ford (VPI), McGowan (M), 0:51.5.

880-YARD RUN—Umbarger (M), Meier (M), Terrell (NC), Bullock (D), 2:02.

POLE VAULT—Tie for first between White (NC) and Kirk (NC), tie for third between Ewin (M) and Patterson (NC), 11 ft. 6 in.

70-YARD LOW HURDLES—Albans (NC), Morrow (NC), Scott (NC), Reeves (D), 0:07.

MILE RELAY—Marryland (Salvanelli, Browning, Kehoe, Buehler), V. P. I., Duke, V. M. I., 3:31.1.

Scholastic Division

HIGH JUMP—McFadden (W-L), Rowe (Charlotte), Mangum (Durham), Wolfe (Jefferson, Richmond). Distance, 5 feet 10 inches.

1000-YARD RUN—Mayer (WF), Parsons (Jeff, Rich), Sanford (Marsh, Rich.) Gregory (Marsh., Rich), 2:20.5.

60-YARD DASH—Byrd (W-L), McCowan (W-L), Cater (Kinsport), Farrar (Hapeville), 0:06.8 (ties record).

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Blackburn (Marshall, Rich.), Morris (Maristia), Landen (Durham), Gemmill (Jeff., Rich.), 0:09.8.

MILE RELAY—Thomas Jefferson, Richmond (Hines, Arnold, Parsons, Nuttycomb), Durham, Woodberry Forest, Washington-Lee, 3:41.8.

Freshman Division

HIGH JUMP—Summer (SC), Neller (G) and Frank (NC) tied for second, Rue (NCS) five-way tie for fourth. Distance, 5 feet 11 inches.

ONE-MILE RUN—Jones (NCS), Byrd (NC), Munser, (WM) Davis Marshall), 3:09.5 (record).

60-YARD DASH—DeMoss (M), Wright (Ga. T.), Burkland (M), Sykes (D), 0:06.6.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Duke (Anderson, Chamberlain, Ross, Tate), Maryland, Georgia Tech, N. C. State, 3:35.8.

MILE RELAY—Duke (Anderson, Chamberlain, Ross, Tate), Marryland, Georgia Tech, N. C. State, 3:35.8.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Bell (NC), Latham (V), Tate (D), Jonnson (Ga. T), 0:09.2.

NONCONFERENCE DIVISION

HIGH JUMP—Johnson (CU) and Garrison (Norfolk A. S.) tied for first, five-way tie for third; 6 ft.

SHOT-PUT—Gay (N), Lupton (Ga. Tech), Weaver (N), Sutton (G). Distance, 44 feet 6¾ inches.

60-YARD DASH—Preston (LSU), Peck (Fla.), Ashwell (Va.), Shivers (Va.), 0:06.5.

880-YARD RUN—Oberholtzer (N), Nutini (Fla.), Newsome LSU), Roab (N), 1:59.5.

POLE VAULT—Poucher (Fla.), tie for second between DeCosta, (Roanoke), Vine (N) and Brasfield (V), 12 ft. 6 in.

70-YARD LOW HURDLES—Kennedy (N), Coons (Ga. T), Shivers (Ga T), Jones (Fla.), 0:08.2.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Mitchell (Ga.), Coons (Ga. T), Jones (Fla.), Forward (Ga. T), 0:08.9.

ONE-MILE RUN—Scott (Tenn.), O'Grady (N), Davenport (Roanoke), Trout (N), 4:23 (meet record).

MILE RELAY—Washington College (Howard Brandenberg, Twilley, Hubbard), Navy, Georgia Tech, Catholic, 3:29.3.

Charts of Saturday's Big Races

The Widener, Hialeah

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $50,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up. The Widener Handicap. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:32½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's ch. g. (6) by Pilate—Feathers. Trained by J. E. Ryan. Time, 2:06.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Royal Governor (B'rs)		116	5	2	31¹	21	1ns		$2.90
Arise ..... (Atkinson)		109	4	3	2¹	11½	2¹	2¹	4.80
Going Away (Errico)		110	6	4	4¹	43d	3½	3¼	11.15
First Nighter (W'ise)		107	2	6	5hd	6	6	43d	18.95
Coaltown ..(Scurlock)		122	1	1	1½	2¹	4¹	5½	.70
Loser Weeper (Stout)		110	3	5	6	5¹	5½	6	28.40

ROYAL GOVERNOR, $7.90, $3.40, $2.90; ARISE, $4.00, $2.90; GOING AWAY, $3.90.

ROYAL GOVERNOR was allowed to race on his own courage during the early running, responded willingly when aroused sharply, reached ARIBE from the inside in midstretch and proved best in a driving finish. ARISE, under restraint while pressing the pace of COALTOWN, displaced that one when ready, drew clear on the final bend but was unable to resist the closing drive of the top one. GOING AWAY, far off the first three horses in the early running, rallied under pressure but could not menace the top ones. FIRST NIGHTER'S rally enabled him to catch only tired horses. COALTOWN assumed the early lead, appeared to be trying to drift out, save way alone the backstretch and was placed to the whip only once while weakening badly. LOSER WEEPER was never a factor.

Horse Fans Begin to Believe There IS Something in Name

Finders were keepers and losers were weepers on yesterday's race programs.

At Hialeah, Loser Weeper trailed the field on the Widener Handicap at 28-to-1.

At New Orleans, Finder Keeper won the fifth race and paid off at a $7.60 mutuel.

Santa Anita Handicap

(Copyright, 1950, by Triangle Publications, Inc.)

SEVENTH RACE—Thirteenth running Santa Anita Handicap; one and one-quarter miles. Purse, $100,000 guaranteed to winner. Went to post at 4:47. Off at 4:47½. All driving. Winner, C. S. Howard's br. h. (5) by Nasrullah (Eng.)—Queen of Baghdad, by Bahram. Breeder, H. H. Aga Khan (England). Trained by B. Parke. Time, 2:00 (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Noor	(Longden)	110	3	11	9³	8hd	2²	1¼	$6.40
aCitation ..	(Arcaro)	132	5	7	6¹	4¹	3¹½	2¹	.35
aTwo Lea ..	(Gilbert)	113	1	2	11½	11	1hd	3nk	.35
aPonder ..	(Brooks)	124	4	11	10½	10½	11½	4¹½	.35
But Why Not	(Boland)	111	8	5	5hd	2²	5¹½	5²½	52.00
Miche	(Westrope)	115	10	9	10³	11	7nk	6hd	25.20
Solidarity ..	(Neves)	118	9	1	2¹½	5½	6¹	7³	16.65
Moonrush ..	(Pearson)	111	6	4	3½	3hd	8³	8³	46.20
Old Rockport	(Gil'on)	115	2	3	8¹½	8hd	9³	9²¾	23.55
On Trust ...	(Adams)	117	11	8	7hd	9³	10	10	34.05
My Request	(Guerin)	122	7	6	4½	7hd	eased up		11.80

aCalumet Farm entry.

NOOR, $14.80, $2.10, $2.10; CITATION, $2.10, $2.10; TWO LEA, $2.10.

NOOR was slow to respond, commenced his bid midway down the backstretch, circled the field on second turn, rallied gamely to pressure to wear down TWO LEA just inside furlong marker and gradually drew clear. CITATION was caught in close quarters after going three-sixteenths, moved up steadily when clear, raced between horses to half mile marker where he was brought to inside, was forced to come to outside when rallying on final bend and closed stoutly. TWO LEA showed exceedingly high speed while making the pace, saved ground throughout and after giving way to NOOR held on fairly well. PONDER was slow to begin as usual, commenced to improve his position after going a half mile, raced on extreme outside on second turn and finished full of run. BUT WHY NOT moved up fast in run down backstretch to challenge TWO LEA at the half mile ground, was put to pressure on final bend and while drifting wide began tiring. MICHE was never a contender. SOLIDARITY was through early. MOONRUSH raced forwardly for first three-quarters and tired. OLD ROCKPORT was caught in close quarters early and dropped back steadily thereafter. ON TRUST could not keep up. MY REQUEST commenced dropping back after a half mile and was eased in last stages.

Middlecoff's 69-206 Keeps Lead

Rod Munday Ties Gibson With 209

By Max B. Skelton

Houston, Feb. 25 (AP).—National Open Champion Cary Middlecoff beat off a threat from Leland Gibson, Kansas City, today to maintain his lead in the $10,000 Houston Open.

Middlecoff took two strokes from Gibson on the seventeenth and Eighteenth greens while turning in a 3 under par 69 that gave him a 54-hole 206.

A bad second wood shot on the seventeenth and a missed putt on the final green dropped Gibson to a 69 and sent him into a tie with Rod Munday, York, Pa., at 209.

It was a busy par-busting day on the 6725-yard, par-72 Brae Burn Country Club course.

Dozen Shatter Par

Twelve players took three or more strokes off par—only 10 had managed to do so during the first two rounds.

Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, set a competitive course record today of 65 that zoomed him into seventh place after disappointing 74 and 73 rounds.

Finishing ahead of Ferrier were Clayton Haefner, Charlotte, N. C., 210, and Pete Cooper, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., and Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., at 211.

Ferrier took the front nine in 34 and came home in a record 31. Par is 36-36.

Jimmy Demaret and Jackie Burke, jr., the home town idols, forgot about their 146 halfway mark totals and had good sub-par rounds.

At 67 put Demaret, playing out of Ojai, Calif., in eighth place at 213. Burke, registering from White Plains, N. Y., had a 68 for a ninth place tie.

LEADERS

Cary Middlecoff, Ormond Beach, Fla., 71-66-69—206.
Rod Munday, York, Pa., 71-69-69—209.
Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo., 69-71-69—209.
Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C., 69-73-68—210.
Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., 74-68-69—211.
Pete Cooper, Ponte Verda Beach, Fla., 72-68-71—211.
Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, 74-73-65—212.
Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., 74-72-67—213.
Jack Burke, jr., White Plains, N. Y., 76-70-68—214.
Bob Crow, Shreveport, La., 73-70-71—214.
Ky Laffoon, St. Andrews, Ill., 70-71-73—214.
Ed Furrol, Royal Oak, Mich., 66-73-75—214.
Eric Monti, Santa Monica, Calif., 75-74-66—215.
John Barnum, Grand Rapids, Mich., 76-71-68—215.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $900; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Dis Hash, 111 (Baird) 5.00 3.60 2.80
Kardoma, 105 (Merchant) 12.60 7.40
Hi Hash, 100 (Bone) 3.80
*Christine B., Creede, Ariel Rocket, *Dark Tinka, Silver Romette, *Zyzzle, Scored, Burnzie, Brief Stay also ran. Time, 1:15⅗. *Field.

2—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Invercork, 117 (Hettinger) 6.60 4.80 3.80
*Tattoo, 109 (Jenkins) 11.20 6.40
First Pal, 111 (Claggett) 8.00
Jons, Lucky Champ, Flagshifter, Hill-topper, Solater, Donna M. G., *Salsand, *Silta F., Lucky M. also ran. Time, 1:13⅘. *Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $17.

3—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Azaby Queen, 111 (Bone) .. 4.40 3.20 2.20
Miss Montsin, 111 (Baird) 4.80 2.80
Osculady, 101 (Clayton) 2.80
Aunt Ruth, Half Shot, Good Genii, Donna L. also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—¼; $1100; 2-year-olds; allowances.
La Marga, 115 (Kennedy) .. 7.80 3.80 4.00
Fussy C. J., 118 (Bass) 4.20 3.80
Point Chicet, 112 (Deisheussar) 6.80
Black Ed, Pair Off, Foxy V., Dr. Sicomo, Bugle Drums also ran. Time, 0:22⅘.

5—1/16; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Finder Keeper, 117 (H'ger) 7.60 3.80 3.00
Captain Joe, 110 (Baird) 42.60 8.00
Frisk, 105 (Ferraiolo) 3.20
Execution, Marketing, Obelisk, Brown Chief, Black Rover also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

6—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Rookwood, 109 (Delah'say) 10.80 5.00 3.00
Lilly Valenti, 102 (Ferraiolo) .. 3.80 2.40
Salmagundi, 111 (D. Seurlock) 2.60
Gray Chief, Accountant, Tuned Up, Mister Morgan, Benissima also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

7—1 1/16; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.
John's Joy, 121 (D. S'lock) 4.44 3.20 2.80
aBlue Thanks, 113 (Combest) .. 3.40 3.20
Red Camella, 104 (Milliran) 8.40
*Carmargo Bill, aRoseborough, bGrand Isle, bAnn's Lee, *Slicker, *Clevelander, Texas Rain, Montana Sands, *The Globe, *Fugitive, Magnet, *Conversational also ran. Time, 1:45⅘. *Field.
aR. Green and E. M. O'Brien entry.
bWilliam G. Helis entry.

8—1¼; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Spanagua, 115 (Bone) 5.60 4.40 2.80
Ted Mosquero, 112 (Ferraiolo) .. 5.20 3.60
Pre, 101 (Jones) 4.00
Rotsamal, Panfaron, Mary Stiffles, Miss Golightly, Broad Back and Charlight also ran. Time, 2:09⅘.

9—1⅛; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Stray Tiger, 113 (Jones) .. 5.80 4.20 3.60
Bay Acre, 114 (Combest) 7.60 4.20
Two Day Air, 114 (Valdes) 5.40
Hike, Innate, Cutty Steel, Ominous, Dagette, Alemanna and Count Quick also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

Bill Bennings Says:

Dear Folks: The Thoroughbred Racing Association comes through with an interesting slant on picking winners, to wit: "The application of astrology to the inexact science of handicapping of race horses is indicated by a number of letters received by TRA requesting information on the exact birthdates of thoroughbreds. The only published source of actual foaling dates has been the Annual Stakes Winner supplement of The Blood-Horse, published in Lexington, but that feature was not included in the 1949 edition of the supplement. For what it is worth to the horoscope handicappers, the majority of thoroughbreds are foaled in April with March and May next in numerical order. It's probable that the same breeder who would scoff at this method of handicapping is weaning and breaking his young thoroughbreds according to the signs of the Zodiac, published weekly in The Blood-Horse, an otherwise scientific journal of breeding and racing matters." Six more days until Charles Town. BILL.

Selections at Hialeah

1—Green Bowler, Dr. David Hill, American Flyer.
2—Coffee Money, Card Sharp, Shock.
3—Feefifofum, Blue Lantern, Torr.
4—Brandy Punch, Baltimore Jim, Newsweekly.
5—On, Judys Runner, Ethel Terry.
6—KINSMAN, Androcles, Broken Crown.
7—Irish Sun Entry, Alsab's Day, Laico.
8—Fast Mail, Winter Rules, Good Luck.
9—Prefect, Highbinder, Lifter.

Yank Girl Wins Skiing

Banff, Alta, Feb. 25 (AP).—Jeanette Burr of Seattle raced down the Norquay ski run today in 1:30.8 minutes to win the North American women's downhill championship against 15 other entrants from seven countries.

Hialeah Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For four-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Ring Kay (Nichols)	114	20-1
2	Dr. David Hill (Culmone)	112	6-1
3	†Sheltie (Batcheller)	112	20-1
4	*Undercut (Boulmetis)	108	10-1
5	‡Seersucker (Corolla)	114	20-1
6	*American Flyer (C'mone)	114	12-1
7	*Plain Panabria)	119	6-1
8	Croesus (Oiah)	119	15-1
9	Nightlife (No Boy)	119	15-1
10	Go Lock (Martin)	112	20-1
11	*Glory's Chance (D'enico)	111	20-1
12	*Green Bowler (Boulmetis)	114	6-1
13	†Crack Reward (Pico)	113	10-1
14	*Althird (Phillippi)	116	8-1
15	East Light (Buttler)	119	8-1
16	*Shirt Band (Culmone)	111	5-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For three-year-olds; maidens.

1	Leslie (Steinman)	117	20-1
2	Card Sharp (Atkinson)	122	6-1
3	Solitude (No Boy)	117	30-1
4	Kings Prince (No Boy)	122	20-1
5	Torrent (Loturco)	122	30-1
6	Pincers (Gomez)	122	30-1
7	*Lilly's Filly (Culmone)	112	20-1
8	Shock (Dodson)	122	3-1
9	Courage (D. Scurlock)	122	4-1
10	Twilight (Basile)	117	20-1
11	*Dunrobin (Spinale)	117	30-1
12	Retainer (Gross)	122	10-1
13	Bouncing Baby (No Boy)	117	8-1
14	Magister (Atkinson)	122	8-1
15	*Coffee Money (Boulmetis)	117	5-2
16	Lyn's Miracle (Richard)	117	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For three-year-olds; allowances.

1	Torr (Woodhouse)	116	7-5
2	*Potent (Culmone)	111	5-1
3	*Deit Easle (Domenico)	111	12-1
4	Third War (Nash)	116	15-1
5	Thirty Love (D. Scurlock)	116	20-1
6	Wentworth (Howell)	116	10-1
7	Feefifofum (Atkinson)	114	3-1
8	*Blue Lantern (Boulmetis)	111	3-1
9	Bill Hawk (Nichols)	116	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For four-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Baltimore Jim (Errico)	116	9-5
2	Manchac (Stranger)	119	4-1
3	Newsweekly (Atkinson)	114	3-1
4	*Maijo (Boulmetis)	108	10-1
5	*Brandy Punch (Culmone)	113	10-1
6	*Kay Gibson (Spinale)	108	8-1
7	Brown Moat (Dodson)	114	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $3500. For three-year-olds; fillies; allowances.

1	Ethel Terry (No Boy)	115	6-1
2	Heraclesia (Bernhardt)	112	15-1
3	Judys Runner (Woodhouse)	115	3-1
4	Halorette (Atkinson)	115	4-1
5	*Pilayra (Culmone)	110	12-1
6	Wise Cutie (Balaski)	115	20-1
7	Flying Mane (Fernandez)	115	8-1
8	*On (Boulmetis)	113	2-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For three-year-olds; allowances.

1	Broken Crown (Stout)	107	10-1
2	Androcles (Atkinson)	113	5-2
3	Passemson (No Boy)	107	20-1
4	Trumpet King (No Boy)	113	6-1
5	Locustdale (Zehv)	113	20-1
6	Kinsman (Martin)	112	8-5
7	Peace Mission (Nichols)	116	5-1
8	Monte (Balaski)	113	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; chute. Purse, $3500. For four-year-olds and upward; allowances.

1	Alsab's Day (Culmone)	112	8-1
2	aBarefoot Boy (No Boy)	119	6-1
3	Laico (Loturco)	121	4-1
4	bRewarder (Batcheller)	121	3-1
5	First Whirl (No Boy)	115	6-1
6	Grambler (No Boy)	107	20-1
7	b*Take Ten (No Boy)	116	3-1
8	aYoncalla (No Boy)	102	6-1
9	cIrish Sun (No Boy)	122	2-1
10	cPhar Mon (No Boy)	109	2-1

aCain Hoy Stable and Claiborne Stud entry.
bJ. M. Hutchins and V. L. Shea entry.
cWilliam H. Veeneman entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For four-year-olds and upward: claiming.

1	Poi (Gilbert)	122	6-1
2	†Opening Day (Russo)	115	30-1
3	†Royal Tartan (Batcheller)	116	20-1
4	*Take Wing (Domenico)	117	20-1
5	*Bonnie Flag (No Boy)	112	30-1
6	Billy Perry (Sanabria)	122	20-1
7	*Harbor (McLaughin)	117	5-1
8	Air Force (Fisk)	117	8-1
9	*Good Look (Boulmetis)	117	8-1
10	*Kid Stuff (Weissman)	117	20-1
11	*Catnip Hill (No Boy)	117	8-1
12	*Stark Mad (Phillippi)	110	30-1
13	*Fast Mail (Boulmetis)	114	5-2
14	*Winter Rules (McLaughlin)	119	5-1
15	Budapest (Rogers)	122	20-1
16	Belrate (No Boy)	122	5-1

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For four-year-olds and upward: claiming.

1	Nasau (Errico)	117	6-1
2	Highlander (Atkinson)	119	10-1
3	Dicks Boots (Bernhardt)	107	15-1
4	†Bobodura (Batcheller)	113	4-1
5	Poison Arrow (W'house)	118	10-1
6	*Prefect (No Boy)	119	3-1
7	Royal Hello (Hora)	116	8-1
8	*Quemadito (Culmone)	109	20-1
9	Lifter (Dodson)	118	5-1

‡3 pounds; *5 pounds; 17 pounds allowance claimed.

Leake Bags Them

Big Perch Run May Be Here Already

By Ralph Murdock

HERE'S HOW rapidly a fishing situation can change. Ten days ago a local angler, George R. Leake, of the Riggs National Bank, spent four hours fishing for yellow perch and pike on the Severn River. He was angling in his favorite spot, but nary a fish did he catch—in fact, he never even got a nibble. To add insult to injury, he saw fish swimming around in the clear water. They just wouldn't hit.

Murdock

The bank was closed on George Washington's Birthday so George Leake decided to take another fling at the perch. With his flyrod and a bucket of live minnows, he rowed out to the same spot where he had so dismally failed.

What a change. He had no sooner tossed out his line than his cork went out of sight. He started to reel in and on the other end he discovered a one-pound ned. In rapid succession he pulled in over 40 yellow perch that averaged a pound each.

The angler explained that the fish were full of spawn and that he released all but nine of his catch.

Leake said, "Collectively, it was the finest catch of neds I have made in some time. I tried a couple of large minnows figuring a big pike might be around. The perch even took them. I really think that the big run of perch is here." Could be.

Gallaudet JV Matman Pins Bullis, 21 to 12

Gallaudet's junior varsity wrestling team won its fifth match in seven starts by defeating Bullis Prep, 21-12, yesterday at Gallaudet. Bullis Prep has lost all three of its matches.

121 pounds, Kasic (Gallaudet) decisioned Menserie, 4-1; 128 pounds, Bonneville (Bullis) and Johnston drew; 136 pounds, Hicks (Bullis) pinned Johnson in 1:43; 145 pounds, Diamond (Gallaudet) won by forfeit from R. Brown; 155 pounds, Bruffey (Gallaudet) decisioned Evans, 5-1; 165 pounds, Ketchum (Gallaudet) pinned Ward in 0:37; 175 pounds, Halberg (Gallaudet) decisioned Conner, 2-0; unlimited, K. Brown (Bullis) pinned Hinson in 4:53.

St. Albans Entered In Rassle Tourney

Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 22 (AP).—Schoolboys from 19 academies and preparatory schools in five States and the District of Columbia will compete in the fifteenth annual Lehigh University Prep School wrestling tournament March 3 and 4.

Sportsmen's Show Opens Here Friday

The outdoors world will be brought indoors at National Guard Armory next Friday night with the opening of the third annual All-American Sportsman's and Outdoors Show produced by the League of Maryland Sportsmen.

Opening night will be cosponsored by the Touchdown Club. John Steelman, assistant to President Truman, will be among the visitors.

Seventy-two thousand saw the 10-day show last year, and that figure is expected to be surpassed this year because of new Capital Transit bus line which comes practically to the door of the Armory.

A 14-act stage and water tank presentation will be the feature attraction. Part of the tank act will be a 95-foot dive by Billy Outten of Media, Pa., former Florida champion; an educated sea lion exhibition, canoe tilting, log rolling, fly and bait casting, and retrieving dogs with live ducks.

All this will be surrounded by two acres of exhibits ranging from sporting gear and apparel to rare tropical insects and "world's most expensive dog."

The dog is a grey top poodle named "Masterpiece" for whom Ali Khan reportedly offered $20,000 last year so he could present it to his bride, Rita Hayworth.

Boating, fishing, hunting, travel, camping and photography will be exhibited too.

Brooke Johns, veteran master of ceremonies, will conduct a beauty contest to crown a "Miss Outdoors of 1950" for girls 17 to 25. Entries for the contest are being received at the office of Manager Paulin, Suite 602, 415 5th st., nw. Contestants must be bona fide sports participants, who live or work in the Washington area.

BIDS AND PROPOSALS 6

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Procurement Section, National Bureau of Standards, 620 11th Street N.W., Washington 25, D. C., until 2 p. m., March 7, 1950, and then publicly opened, for excavation and alterations to East End of Building No. 1, Rooms 9, 9a, 9b, and others, as described in the specifications and drawings which may be obtained from the Procurement Section, National Bureau of Standards. Feb.25,26

AUCTION SALES 8

UNCLAIMED ARTICLES from the mails will be sold at public auction Wednesday, March 1, 1950, in Room 3083, main postoffice. Sale to begin at 10 a. m. Goods open for inspection, Tuesday, February 28, in Room 3083 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ALL INCOME TAXES
AT THE TAX CENTER, 1111 VERMONT AVE. NW. RE. 3531. OPEN DAILY, ALSO SUNDAY AND EVES.
ALL income tax. Fed., D. C., Md., Va., $3 up. Rm. 203, 400 5th nw. RE. 8111.

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LOST 10

BILLFOLD, black, containing sum of money and very valuable papers; in vicinity of Hi-Skor Bowling Alley on 13th st. between G and H or in taxi; reward. AD. 6911.

BOSTON BULL, female, 2 yrs. old; brown and white screwtail; answers to name Lady; vic. D and C sts. se. on 13th. LI. 3-1308; $25 reward.

BRACELET (gold), 3 opals, vic. 1821 N. Rhodes st., Ari., Va., or 2430 E st. nw., D. C. Sentimen. CH. 2000, Ext. 264, eves. or leave message at CH. 2000. Liberal reward.

BROWN HANDBAG, glasses, on car line between Woodridge and Potomac Park Wednesday. Reward. DU. 4485.

CAMERA, Argus 21, in cab Feb. 20, 9:30 a.m.; reward. MI. 4467, DE. 8595.

CAT, tiger stripe, female; strayed from West Thornapple and Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 8039.

COCKER SPANIEL — Black and white male; 6 mos. old; name "Roddy"; strayed away Thurs.; vic. Chesterbrook rd. & Falls Church. Reward. FA. 5992.

COLLIE, heavy, lost vicinity of Seven Corners. Tan and white, sore nose. Family pet for 12 years. "Trixie." Arlington tag. Liberal reward. Call Brooks, FA. 8634.

COLLIE-SHEPHERD, fem., 5 mos.; vic. 34th and R nw. Rew. DE. 3010.

DOG—German short-haired pointer, male, brown and white; children's pet; reward. KI. 8-7623.

EARRING, cameo in gold setting; vic. Nat. Guard Armory off Sears on Bladensburg rd., Mon. Rew. UN. 9182.

GLASSES — Multi-color rims. JO. 2-4000, Ext. 172, 9-5 weekdays.

GOLD COIN PURSE, with wedding band, lost vic. Shirlington, WA. 4000, Mrs. Morrell, till 5 p. m. weekdays.

HANDBAG, black Corde, box style; lost at Shoreham; keep money, return bag and contents. CO. 4542.

LAPEL PIN, silver, shape of orchid, with rough pearl. Lost Sat., Feb. 18 around noon, vic. 9th and 13th on F or G nw. Reward. WI. 1872.

OVERNIGHT BAG, brown, in taxi, Feb. 19; contains shoes, costume jewelry, money. Keep money, but return bag, please. HO. 4986.

PIN, gold, in shape of skis, engraved Joanna. Call OH. 0564. Reward.

POCKETBOOK, wool, black, contains keys, glasses, etc.; keep money, return glasses. LI. 3-8078, Mrs. Short.

POCKETBOOK, navy lizard, boxshaped, lost Feb. 9. Finder please phone owner again. Very anxious. Contents of sentimental value. $10 reward. DE. 1530.

PURSE, brown alligator, left on 9th and Constitution bus Feb. 16; approximately 6:40 a. m.; identification cards, etc., irreplaceable. Reward. GL. 9634, Room HH-177.

PURSE, LADY'S, black, Mexican leather, with $25, keys, papers, makeup kit, ident. Mrs. H. L. Montes, Detroit, Mich. Lost from moving car near 24th and N sts. nw., 11:45 a. m. Feb. 20. Finder keep cash. Call Neville G. Hall, jr., TE. 8464.

HELP, MEN 13

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Clerk-typist, $125 mo. plus rm. & bd.
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PUBLIC OPINION organization wants men interviewers to assist on survey in Washington. Ability to meet the public, good education and neat appearance are necessary qualifications. Part-time job; no selling. Working hours from 4 to 9 p. m. for 1 to 2 weeks starting February 28. Write, giving age, qualifications and telephone number. Box 642, Post.

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HELP, MEN 13

MAN, 23 to 45, with 2 to 4 years high school education and some experience in retail sales or serving public. Start about $50 week. Excellent opportunity to advance. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MANAGER GLASS DEPARTMENT.
Experienced manager for glass and storefront installation department of old well-established concern in Charleston, S. C.; applicant must be capable of reading blueprints, laying out work and directing and handling mechanics. Apply in handwriting, stating age, experience, past and present connections and education. Salary and other considerations will be liberal and commensurate with experience and responsibility of applicant. Write P. O. Box 859, Charleston, S. C.

MEAT CUTTER
An excellent opening for a thoroughly exper. meat cutter. Excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Room 124, Shirlington Theater Bldg., Arl., Va.

MECH. ENGR.—$100 WK.
Spec. & Des.; plumbing & heat. Struct. steel, elec. design ... $100 wk.
Accts. rec.-typist ..... $45 wk.
Clerk-typist; local refs. ... $52 wk.
Sales, bus. mach. ..... to $250
Ofc. clerk; has a start $140
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954

MEN (3)
With cars for pleasant outside sales work; no canvassing; work done through leads. Excellent commissions. Married men preferred. Men selected will be thoroughly trained for managerial capacities. See MR. VEALS, 12 Shirlington Trust bldg., Shirlington Business Center, Arlington.

MEN
with cars to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company, will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker. Not canvassing. Earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
3923 BENNING RD. N.E.

MEN (3)
I could never begin to put in writing the REAL meaning of this opportunity. It is difficult to write an ad that will attract the attention of good men due to the fact that so many advertisements appear in the paper. Our business is expanding very rapidly here in the Washington area, which demands increasing our sales staff. If you have ever sold before, or think you possess the ability to be trained, do not hesitate! Our training program is very extensive and is taught by "top men" in our company.
APPLY SUITE 200
1415 K ST. N.W.

MEN (COLORED)
Could you use an extra $6 commission for 3 spare hours daily? Full-time opportunities also available. Age no handicap.
APPLY 2210 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

NIGHT PORTER
With switchboard experience; references; large downtown apartment house; 6-day week; good salary; see Resident Manager, Croydon, 1815 17th st. nw.

OFFICE CLERKS—Several opportunities in substantial organizations. Excellent chance for advancement.
SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERKS
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890

OFFICE MANAGER
Required by local factory branch of Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co. Growth of branch has created this new position. Experience in other branches indicates following qualifications necessary: Man, 23 to 35 years old, preferably minimum of 2 years in business college, specializing in bookkeeping or accounting or business administration, some mechanical and sales interest and ability to grow into supervisory capacity. Applicant selected will receive training at home office with salary and expenses. Apply by letter only stating qualifications to
Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co.
1919 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
Personal Attention of
Mr. F. M. Tinney

PHARMACEUTICAL DETAIL AND SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Excellent opportunity for experienced man to detail physicians for rapidly growing pharmaceutical firm in Washington and vicinity. Salary and commission. Send full details concerning age, experience, education, references, phone number, etc. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Box M-944, Wash. Post.

PHOTOSTAT OPERATOR, exp.; permanent position with blueprint firm; state age and experience. Box 641, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 13

PRESSER, WOOL
Dry cleaning plant; $45 for 45-hour week; time and half over 45 hours. Steady work.
SANITARY CLEANERS
2920 14th St. N.W.

RADIO TECHNICIAN
For wiring and assembly of electronic equipment from blueprints and schematic diagrams; at least 2 years' radio assembly or radio service work required; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE., ALEX., VA.

Real Estate Salesman
Long established office operating in N.W., D. C. and Md. area needs young, aggressive man full time; excellent listings; experienced preferred, but other selling experience acceptable. WI. 6900, WI. 5344.

STAFF MEMBER
openings in St. Mary's, Calvert and Montgomery Counties. Married men from 25 to 35 preferred. Men selected will be thoroughly trained. Earnings approximately $125 weekly, plus bonus. Write, giving full details to Don MacDonald, District manager, 1835 K st. nw., Washington, D. C.

SALESMEN
Real estate, business property dept. Boss & Phelps, Inc., 1417 K st. nw.

Sales Partner
Exclusive representative for Washington and surrounding territory with well rated AAA1 mfr. of emblems, membership signs, badges, medals. Sold to trade and fraternal organizations, many with national headquarters in this territory. Custom-made advertising specialties. Substantial going volume of repeat business with liberal protected commissions. Career opening for high class cre

HELP, WOMEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

COMPT. OPR., SE—$50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Computer Advance Math.
FIELDS AGCY. EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. NW.

COURT REPORTING
For coming Civil Service Exam. to $4600; prob. March. Dic. speed 120 to 200 minute up. Exam., 175 wpm; hrs. 6-7, 7-8. Mon., Wed., Fri. $15 mo. All systems: Gregg, Pittman, Stenotype. Boyd in classes. Reg. early. BOYD COURT REPORTING SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. (Est. 33 yrs.). Accredited. NA. 2340.

DICTAPHONE Clerk; 5 d. $2100. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

Dept. Store Asst. Mgr.
Mgr. coat dept., $60 wk., Norfolk, Va. Miss Knight, 1311 G st. NA. 2115.

INTERVIEWERS
PUBLIC OPINION organization wants women interviewers to assist on survey in Washington. Ability to meet the public, good education and neat appearance are necessary qualifications. Part-time job; no selling. Working hours from 4 to 9 p. m. for 1 to 2 weeks starting February 28. Write, giving age, qualifications and telephone number. Box 651, Post.

JR. STENOG., $2,200
Under 22, fast, accurate.
Stenog. Edu. inst., under 30 ...$2100
Secy., publicity work $200
Civic Organ. Stenog. $2400
Many others hourly—Welcome—See Miss Young or Miss Smith at The PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3665.

Lab. Tech. Reg.—Sal. Open
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508
720 KASS BLDG., 711 14TH ST. N.W.

MASSEUSE
Experienced; full or part time; 5 days. 2d floor, 1429 F st. nw.

MATURE WOMAN
Experienced in general office work, accustomed to dealing with public with courteous firmness for pick-up and delivery department. Excellent opportunity for person capable of assuming responsibility. Write full particulars, in confidence to
BOX M-950
WASHINGTON POST

MED. SECY., over 25; 5-d., $50 up. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

N.C.R. 2000 OPR., 5D.
FIELDS AGCY. EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. NW.

Nurse, Anesthetist
Preferably registered; $400, full maintenance. Write Box M-908, The Washington Post.

NURSE and light housework; 2 children, 6 mos. and 4 yrs.; pvt. room and bath. Cook employed. State wages required and references. Write Capt. W. H. Ashford, Quarters "W", NAS, Patuxent River, Md.

PARTY PLAN ORGANIZER
to supervise saleswomen showing new fast-selling personal hygiene health service at charm parties; no carrying; if making less than $200 weekly write Dainty Maid, Inc., Middlefield 5, Conn.

PERMANENT position for educated woman who can assume responsibility. Unusual opportunity for advancement. $2400 first year. Box M-904, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE saleswoman for downtown office; unlimited earnings. ST. 1831.

RECEPT.—PBX; typ.; SE.; single; (20-27); opr. Monitor bd., $220. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

RECEPTIONIST-stenographer, small office, 5-day week. Apply Rm. 528, Barr Bldg., 910 17th st. nw.

REM. RAND key punch opr., $45. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

SALESLADY
For specialized dress shop; 5-day week; experienced. 1036 Conn. ave.

SALESLADY
Are you ambitious? Do you need to make money? In good health; nice personality; free of home responsibility? Willing to work evenings? Must have car for local driving. No traveling, no canvassing. Applicant who needs to make at least $65 per week preferred. If you can meet these requirements and are interested in a worthwhile career, phone Miss Vincent, CH. 2000, Ext. 975, between 9 and 11 a. m. to make an appointment for a personal interview.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
IN SELLING
MILLINERY
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bros.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

Secretaries and Typists
Immediate openings for experienced and beginners in Capitol Hill, legal, medical, advertising and commercial openings; 5-d.; salaries range from $40-$65. At once. Annette D. Tatelman, 233 Woodward Bldg. (15th and H nw.). FR. 1311 Sun.; RE. 5979 or RE. 0286 weekdays.

SECRETARIES
Secy., legal, 5-day $3,120
Secy., assoc. $3,000
Secy., Arlington vic. .....Salary open
Typist, stencil, 5 days $2,100
Typist, loan company $2,100
Typist, assoc., 20 to 25 yrs., 5 days $2,160
Typist, insur. 5 days $2,400
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

SECRETARY, 5D.—$50
Under 35 for busy prosperous office; must be alert and able to work with minimum direction.
Secy.; 5 days; nat'l org. $200
Secy.; newspaper; 5 d. $50
Secy. to exc.; 5 d. $50
Secy., Jr. (2) $200
FIELDS AGCY. EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg. 711 14th St. NW.

SECRETARY-STENOS.
Chemical or editorial exp., college grad., 20-30 yrs., single, 5 days, good oppt., $216.
Newspaper, under 35; good appearance, 5 days, $216.
Washington office of natl. concern; 25-40 yrs., 5 days; good personality; $225.
Law office, recept, good shorthand, 21-35 yrs., 5 days; start approx. $250.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg. 14th and G N.W.

SECRETARY—Part time; give age, exper. and ref.; near 14th and Park rd. nw. Box M-917, Wash. Post.

SECRETARY
trade association, experienced, permanent position. Starting salary $200 per month. Box 643, Washington Post.

SECRETARY—$3,100
Bilingual Spanish, under 30
Secy., insur. exp. ....to $3,000
Many other excellent positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, small office; interesting work; good hours; $50 to start. Open March 1. Write merely giving name, address, phone, past experience, and age. Box 635, Washington Post.

SECY.—Light shh.-bkkprg., $50.
SECY.; light bkkpg.; SE., $50.
ATLAS AGCY.-1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

STENO. INS. TO $3,000
(30-35, underwriting exp., 5-day)
Steno., insur. (20-30), 5-day $220
Many other excellent positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
FOR NEWSPAPER
ADVERTISING DEPT.
Why take a boring job in a dull office, when here's a chance to work in a fast-moving, hard-hitting advertising sales department, with something new going on all the time. If you like a placid life, this is not for you. But if you're a fast and accurate stenographer and proud of it, if you like a job that tests your capabilities and keeps you active mentally, phone National 4200, Extension 311, and ask for an interview appointment. Experience not as important as speed and drive.

STENOGRAPHER
22-30, to work in Silver Spring, Md. Excellent working conditions.
CALL MR. WEEKS
SLIGO 8400 FOR INTERVIEW.

HELP, WOMEN 16

SECY., SIL. SP., 5D.—$2700
FIELDS AGCY. EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. NW.

STENOGRAPHER
S.E. resident preferred. Light dictation. Automobile experience preferred but not necessary. Call LU. 4-7400, Mrs. Davis for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER
To train for secretary, age 18-25; small insurance office; 5-day week; $175 mo. DI. 2700.

STENOGRAPHER
FOR PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
of electronic research and development company. Excellent opportunity and working conditions; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE., ALEX. VA.

STENOGRAPHERS, $175-$225. Adams Empl. Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

Waitresses-Hostesses
3 training classes forming now. Day or evening hours. No experience required. Apply 2003 Eye st. nw., Washington Restaurant Assn.

WOMAN, 25 TO 40, TO TRAIN AS A SEWING TEACHER; MUST BE NEAT-APPEARING. HAVE SOME KNOWLEDGE OF SEWING AND BE INTERESTED IN PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT. APPLY IN PERSON, SINGER SEWING CENTER, 4036 SO. 28TH ST., SHIRLINGTON SHOPPING CENTER, ARLINGTON, VA.

WOMEN for telephone solicitation, int. newspaper wk.; 5-day wk., 9 to 5; $20 sal. and comm., incl. phone no. Write Washington Wkly. Gazette, 1017 12th st. nw.

WOMEN
Openings for women over 30, to do customer service work for well-known local business concern. Permanent consideration for those who can devote 4 hours per day in dignified professional work that can be conducted from her home. If seeking extra income, write for personal interview. MRS. L. SMYTHE, 9 Grant ave., Takoma Park, Md.

WOMEN
Let us show you how Avon representatives are earning good incomes, working part-time. Call RE. 0795.

WOMEN (white), 18 to 50; counter work and to carry dishes; $40-a-wk. job to start; no exper. nec. Apply Sholl's Colonial Cafeteria, 1032 Conn. ave. nw., 10-12, 2-4. See Mr. Faifar.

YOUNG LADY
Pianist, typing and clerical experience helpful for position in sheet music department, of leading music store. Excellent opportunity for hard working, ambitious person.
BOX 1133, WASHINGTON POST

YOUNG LADY
Clerk-typist; some bookkeeping or shorthand helpful, for permanent position in leading music house. Excellent opportunity for hard working, ambitious person.
BOX 1135, WASHINGTON POST

YOUNG LADY
for clerical work in growing office. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Old established firm. Permanent 5-day week. Pleasant working conditions. Apply 4702 14th st. nw.

A QUICK $50 for you, church or club! Show lovely greeting cards, name-on stationery, napkins, many others. Amazing value; sells fast. FREE BOOK tells how. Samples on approval. Drop card—no money. BEACON Greetings 323-D, Washington st., Newark, N. J.

ADVERTISING AGENCY has immediate opening for young lady in office; fast, accurate typing essential; 5-day, 40-hour week. $30 to start. ST. 2222.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN
PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secy., stenotypist, Hill ......to $3600
Secys., legal ....to $60
Secys., assocs. ....to $3000
Secy., aviation ....$50 wk.
Steno.-clerks, young $200
Steno., 4-hr. day ....$1.25 hr.
Temp. secy., coll. grad., 1 mo. ...$250
Temp. typist, 50 wpm, 1 mo. ...$45 wk.
Clerk-typists ....to $200
Clerk-typist, Sil. Spring $40
Acct. typist ....$50 up
Bkkpr., full chg., heat $60
Lab. tech., 5-day $190
710 14th St. NW., Rm. 406, RE. 7280

AMBASSADOR
Employment Service, Inc.
1424 K St. N.W., Room 28. ST. 7415.
Secy., legal $3240
Secy., advertising $3120
Secy., trade assoc. $2700
Secy., legation, mim.-dict. $2340
Secy. (many) ....top salary
Steno. (many) ....$2400-$2800
Dental asst. (oral surg.) $2600
Dental asst. (recept.) $2600
Steno, Sil. Spring $2100
Dictaphone opr. ....to $2600
Typist, mim. dictation $2400
Bkkpr., beginner $1920

APLICANTS NEEDED
Legal secy., exp. $250
Medical secy.-recept. $200
Bkkpr.-typist ....$175 start
PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT SERV.
1740 K ST. NW. RE. 4858.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Secys., stenos., bkkprs., clerk-typists, Compt. oprs., Rem. Rand, key punch opr., Dictaphone clks. Many others.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BIG MONEY FOR SPARE TIME. SELL NEW EVERYDAY CARDS. Show gorgeous 15-card $1 assortment for birthdays, other events to folks you know; amazing value sells fast; you make up to 100% profit; new metallic, plastic cards; gift wraps; personalized stationery; other moneymakers; assortments on approval; imprint samples FREE. Write ARTISTIC, 344 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT
Secy.; D. C., retail $60
Secy.; radio; good educ. $60
Typist clk.; cashier; Bethesda; open. Clk.; Mt. Rainier; finance; open.
7906 Ga. Sligo 1124. Open Mon. p.m.

INCREASE your income, beginners' and refresher courses in Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping, Comptometer, Business Administration. G. I. approved, fully accredited. Small classes—rapid progress. New classes now starting. Inquire NA. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. Top salaried positions.

JOURNALISM COURSE
Under outstanding instructors, successful writers, who cover Natl. & Intl. news. Tues. & Wed. nights, 7:30 to 9. Try one or two months. $20 mo. Register Tues. BOYD SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM, 700 12th, Cor. G. NA. 2340.

NEW kind of sheer nylon hosiery; snag-resistant, longer wearing; perfect personal fit; fast profits taking orders; rush name for FREE sample stocking. American Mills, Dept. 906, Indianapolis 7, Ind.

PBX instructions on live board; easy to learn; age no handicap; day class, tuition, $20; night, $25. National PBX School, Bond Bldg., ST. 7278.

PERSONALIZED PBX training. Enroll now. ST. 1727 or JO. 3-6999.

STUDY shorthand, touch typing, bookkeeping. Beg. and refresher courses. Day and night. TOP salaried positions open. New classes now starting. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th st., cor. G. NA. 2340.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

U. S. EMPL. SERVICE
CLERICAL AND PROFESSIONAL OFFICES
OLD POST OFFICE BLDG.
315 12TH ST. N.W.
NO FEES
Cafeteria Supvr., age 25-45, expr.; $215 mo.
Clerk, age 21-35, cut and file addr. plates; $175 mo.
Clk.-Typist, age 25-35, air trans. expr. pref.; $165 mo.
Clk.-Typist, age 20-35, type 60 w.p.m.; $160 mo.
Clk.-Steno., age 21-50, medical exp. pref.; $200 mo., bonus.
Medical Tech., age 20-50, reg. grad., 4 p. m. to midnight; $1 hr.
Secretary, age 25-35, shthd., 100, type 60 w.p.m.; $200 mo.
Stenographer, age 20-35, shthnd., 100, type 60 w.p.m.; resident Illinois; $3,000 yr.
Stenographers (10), under 35; Govt. non-status, shthnd., 80-100, type 40 w.p.m.; $2,875 yr.
DO NOT TELEPHONE

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

SECRETARY, university office, study for your degree while you are working. ME. 0258, Ext. 3, for interview, appt.

TAXI DRIVERS for new cars; reas. rates; colored association. JO. 2-0512.

TYPIST, experienced, for permanent position; must be able to operate electromatic typewriter and PSM marginator. For appointment call EX. 0130.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, live in. $30 wk. Ladies' Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. ST. 1737.

WOMAN—(White); neat houseworker; good cleaner; plain cook; live in; upstairs room with private bath; small adult family. Chevy Chase section; salary $90 mo. Please give references. Box M-945, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

ACCT.-BOOKKEEPER exp.; exc. ref. Additional information, WA. 3737.

ENGINEER, recently resigned $10,000 overseas position, wants interesting local job; experienced writer and teacher; has done research and development work. What have you? Box M-949, Washington Post.

COLORED man desires work, exper. house cleaning and painting. DU. 2585.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

SINCERE man, 25, married, practical knowledge of editorial, makeup, art, printing processes, seeks job with future in related fields. SH. 6208.

EMPLOYERS
Students Are Available for Your Full and Part-Time Jobs.
General clerical, office, sales service, and kindred work.
No Commission Salesmen Or Secretarial Personnel
Available at This Time
Call ST. 8598
Student Placement Office
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

CLERK-TYPIST NURSE, white, public relations, professional, office exp., seeks perm. position. SH. 3598.

COMPETENT SECYS. & CLERICAL TYPIST
AVAILABLE FOR INTERVIEW
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508

EXPERIENCED waitress desires job or fountain work. LU. 4-4879.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires receptionist-stenographic work Saturdays, doctor-dentist. MI. 9356, Miss Galuski, evenings.

MATURE WOMAN desires position as children's nurse and housekeeper, perhaps in motherless home. Experienced. Live in. Excellent references. Box M-910, Washington Post.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST — Doctor's office; exp.; 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.; part time. ME. 2100; ext. 619.

REFINED colored girl, baby sitter; very dependable. RE. 7920.

WELL EDUCATED French lady recently arrived from Paris wishes position as governess in Washington family; salary $25 per week; experienced with children and excellent French teacher. Tel. WO. 3100.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

CULTURED West Indian middle-aged lady desires position to care for a child or an apartment. Full or part-time. Call from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m., LI. 3-4892.

DOMESTIC help; male and female; competent for every need; Mon. thru Sat., 8 'til 6. DU. 3262.

GIRL, colored, reliable, wants day or part-time work. MI. 2374.

PRACTICAL graduate nurse, colored, desires day or night duty. CO. 5898.

PRACTICAL NURSE for elderly people. Live in. Dr.'s refs. CH. 1236.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGCY. has investigated domestic help. HO. 9427.

WOMAN, col., desires 2 or 3 days' work, cleaning; good refs. ST. 6958.

WOMAN (colored) wants day's work; good references. ME. 4511.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work or part time; good cook, neat, reliable. EX. 6995 between 10-5 p.m.

3 GIRLS, colored, desire full or part-time jobs in child care or g. h. w. NO. 3666.

COL. BEAUTICIAN wishes job in white beauty shop as maid. RA. 8085.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

2D, 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property; 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, National Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw., NA. 6540

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

Auto Cts., Stores
Gas sta., resorts, cafes, hotels, repair shops, etc., etc., in STROUT'S BLUE BOOK. Your classified directory to MONEY-MAKING businesses. 1,218 opportunities, 32 States. Mailed FREE! STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. METropolitan 7548.

BABY WEAR—Dry goods—Toys—Fine N.W. loc. Owner leaving town. Willing to sacrifice. OR. 4433.

BAR AND GRILL
Prominent corner on upper Ga. Ave., near N. H. All booths. Air cond. Low rent includes heat and hot water. Good lease. Immed. poss. This place will always be a money maker and is considered one of the best spots on Ga. Ave. Personal reasons for selling. About $15,000 cash down handles. Bal. monthly.
BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive Broker
1411 Pa. Ave., N.W. NA. 9743

BEAUTY SHOP — Colored, modern equip., excel. location. Owner must sell because of health. LI. 3-2290.

CLEANING PLANT, small; exc. loca.; fully equip., incl. delivery truck; reasonable. Terms. Mr. Greer, ST. 7339.

DEFERRED PURCHASE
CHATTEL NOTES
PURCHASED FOR CASH
24-HOUR SERVICE
BOB HOLLANDER
1411 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

EXCELLENT opportunity for development of vacation and tourist facilities in a beautiful mountain section of West Virginia. Substantial capital required. Complete information for interested responsible persons. Box M-915, Washington Post.

LARGE SERVICE STATION
Largest of its kind between Tennessee and New York, on Route 11, Shenandoah Valley Pike, Va. Sells 60,000 to 70,000 gallons of gas and large quantities of oil per month. Consists of restaurant and garage. Serving 400 meals per day. 24-hour service. 5-rm. apt. for manager, and overnight accommodations for drivers.
A. H. BROOKS, Realtor
3016 Columbia Pike, Arl., Va.
CH. or OW. 5100, 9 'til 9.

Local Grill and Delicatessen
Sometimes considered a local night club. Quite a lot of community atmosphere is a drawing card for this business, now grossing at least $75,000 per year. A real opportunity. Substantial cash required. For complete details, call
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

NOW IS THE TIME to buy tourist court, trailer court and grill, located at intersection of 4 highways. Net $1,000 per month. Very reasonable terms to responsible party. Call Mr. Dodge, with
Adams, Duke & Smith
311 S. Washington St.
OV. 0771. AL. 4629.

REFRIGERATOR repair business. Home and business. Furnished house with basement shop, equipped with lathes, compressor and all necessary tools to carry on this business. 51 jobs now under contract, doing $100 to $200 weekly. Priced to sell $17,000. Located in S. Arlington, Va., 12 minutes to downtown Washington.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arl., Va. OT. 7504. OX. 4200.
After 6 P. M., Mr. Gray, GE. 5173.

RESTAURANT
S.E. location; seats 42; rent $85. Lease. Under good mgt.; can be excel. money maker. $1500 down; balance easy.

BARBER SHOP
Busy downtown location; 3 chairs; rent $90; long establ.; price, $1500; terms. DI. 3306.
E. W. THURM, 908 10TH ST.
OPEN SUN. 11 TO 2.

RESTAURANT, Route No. 1; long lease; good terms; living quarters; showing excellent returns. Priced to sell quick.
ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

SANDWICH SHOP—Owner quotes $1,300 wkly.; rent $250; long lease; air-cond.; last word in equipment; extremely attractive; located in busy downtown area. Approx. $8,000 down payment required. Must see to appreciate.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

SANDWICH SHOP-DELICATESSEN—Owner quotes over $2,400 wkly.; rent, $225; 8 yrs. lease; air-cond.; very completely equipped and attractive store; shows excel. profits. Priced less than cost of equipment, with easy terms. Real opportunity.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

SLIPCOVER & DRAPERY SHOP—Well estab. N.W. Wash., D. C., will sell reasonable due to illness. Large store, low rent; selling direct, no agent's comm. Box 656, Wash. Post.

SMALL GROCERY—Owner quotes $950 wkly.; rent, $70; very few fresh meats; very neat little store; corner location; man and wife can run without help. Price, $10,000, includes approx. $3000 stock. Easy terms.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

TOTAL PRICE, $3,000
Frozen custard, hot dogs, popcorn, etc. N.W., near 3 schools, owner states business has made over $7,000 clear profit each year for the past 3 years; equipment, etc., cost over $9,000; leaving town, must sell. Sacrifice for only $3,000 cash. Experience unnecessary. Busy season just ahead. Act now. Bob Hollander, Exclusive, 1411 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 9743.

UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 14th st. nw.; 2 furnished apts., upper floor; 3 years' lease. TU. 2376.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

VEND KLEENEX TISSUES
Wanted. Reliable business-minded party to own and operate the new coin-controlled pocket-pack Kleenex Tissue dispensers. Full or part time. Here's an opportunity to get in on the ground floor of a solid nationally advertised product that is here to stay. Excellent profits which start immediately. Moderate investment for merchandise and equipment. For personal interview, give name, address and phone. Box 634, Washington Post.

WORKING CAPITAL NEEDED
Washington company, established over 70 years, needs $15,000-$20,000 working capital for expansion. Excellent reputation with good following for repeat business. Has earned over 25% of investment under present management in past years in addition to salaries. Silent partners or capital stock subscribers in smaller amounts acceptable. For full details call DE. 8003.

6 UNITS—$36,000
Brightwood; det. brick. Low rent and expenses; fine yard.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

COLORED BEAUTY SHOP
1st commercial; n.w.; 5 all modern booths; cash; owner. FR. 3746.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

DRY CLEANING BUSINESS, with 6-rm. house and vacant lot; now doing $200-$300 per wk. Cheap for quick sale. Write P. O. Box 247, Winchester, Va.

VIRGINIA WATERFRONT RESORT
Hotel on main street (open all year), excellent location; profitable business. Exceptional bargain for immediate sale. Shown by appointment.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

BUSINESS OPPS. WANTED 31

WANTED
Sandwich shops, rooming houses, stores of all types. We have buyers waiting.
GEORGE L. CLARKE
1507 M St. N.W. ST. 7338.

WANTED, ROOMING HOUSES
WE HAVE BUYERS FOR GOOD ROOMING HOUSES
FOR ACTION CALL CLARKE, ST. 7338.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ALEXANDRIA, Colonial ave.—Room in private family. Quiet cple. or 2 quiet girls. TE. 7251.

ALEX.—Living rm., bedrm., bath; entire 3 rd fl.; suit. 2; conv. trans.; $65. TE. 3982.

ALLISON ST. NW., 16th — Single room, $8 week; shower, bath. TA. 7539.

ARLINGTON—Large room with twin beds, next to bath; 3 doors to bus line. JA. 2-7244.

ARLINGTON—Nr. Glebe rd. & Lee hwy.; lovely rm.; pvt. home; semipvt. bath; conv. trans.; girls. JA. 4-0015.

ARL.—2646 N. Quantico st.; a gentleman's dream rm; priv. adj. bath; pvt. phone. $10. FA. 4839.

ARL.—Single rm., 1st floor; semipvt. bath. $7 wk. Conv. trans. GL. 6572.

B ST. NE., 134—½ blk. Capitol Pk., opposite Supreme Court; dble. frt.; twin beds; bath; 2 gentlemen; $35 mo. ea.; pvt. residence. LI. 3-1955.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE—Master bedrm. in new home, priv. bath, phone; no other guests. WI. 0899.

BRIGHTWOOD — Charmingly furn. lge. airy corner master bedrm., pvt. bath, phone; desirable neigh.; conv. trans.; empl. couple. GE. 0355.

BRIGHTWOOD—Newly dec. lge. front rm., radio, laun. priv.; ideal for 2 girls or empl. couple. TA. 7362.

BRIGHTWOOD
Corner pvt. home; nicely furn sgle. rm.; excel. trans.; home priv.; girl only; $25 mo. TA. 7810.

BROOKLAND—Newly decor. master bedrm., pvt. tile bath (shower); gas heat; laun., phone priv.; suit. for couple. LA. 6-8999.

BURLEITH—3608 Whitehaven Parkway, nw; Large room in employed ladies lovely modern home; for discriminating woman of quiet habits. Near Wash. Cathedral, Calvert theater, buses, street cars. EM. 1651.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW. — Unusually comfortable room in gentleman's newly decorated apt.; excel. address. 1 gentleman only. Call AD. 3971.

CALVERT BRIDGE—Overlooks park; comf. single room. MI. 9545.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2614—Nr. Conn.; large bed; sitting room for gentleman; private bath and shower; reference. CO. 6380.

CHEVY CHASE—Desirable neatly furn. rm., 2 expos.; priv. home, nr. Conn. ave. bus; man only. WI. 3445.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Beautiful large, newly decorated rm., semiprivate bath; one lady. EM. 0799.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. master twin bedrm., pvt. bath, ¼ blk. Conn. bus. Pvt. home. $60. EM. 1202.

CHEVY CHASE VIC., 3916 Livingston st.—Hot and cold running water in room. Gentleman. WO. 8580.

CH. CH. PKWY. NW., 5207—New home of 2 adults; lge. master rm., pvt. glass shower and lav.; couple; kit. priv.; block bus. EM. 9317.

CHEVY CHASE—Neatly furn. front rm., 2 expos.; pvt. family; semipriv. bath; man; nr. Conn. bus. WI. 3445.

CHURCH NW., 1771—Newly dec. rm., next bath, for lady; plenty heat and hot water; pymts. twice mo. NO. 2498

CLEVELAND PK., just off Conn. Ave. 2d flr., front, semipvt. bath, $35 mo. Gentleman. OR. 2532.

CLIFTON NW., 1422—Gentleman; share twin bedrm.; nicely furn.; ½ blk. trans.; unl. ph.; $6 wk. HO. 5323.

COLUMBIA RD. AND 18TH ST. VIC. Attrac. studio rm., semipvt. bath; bkfst. priv.; for empl. lady. AD. 7480.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgle., $6 wk.; dble., $6 ea. wk.; sgle. beds; showers, baths, c.h.w. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1664, apt. 22. Comf. room; 1 or 2 settled ladies; kit. prv.; in apt. of 1 adult. AD. 4585.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1851—Young lady to share nice corner room with 1 other. MI. 4232.

CONN. AVE. VIC., 1802 Wyoming Ave.—Large front twin bedrm., next shower bath; maid service. AD. 9895.

CONN. AVE. VIC (Porter st.)—Lovely lge. rm. for 1 or 2 persons in pvt. home; conv. transp. OR. 5932.

CONN. AVE., nr. Cathedral—Young men students; dble. rms.; maid, linen serv., conv. trans., restaurants, boarding house; $25 mo. MI. 9283.

CONN. AVE.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; all conv.; gentleman. WI. 0832.

CRITTENDEN N.W., 1506—Lady to share master twin bedrm., pvt. bath; $26 mo.; 14th & 16th trans. GE. 7907.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 408—Attrac. dble. room with inclosed porch furnished as sit. rm.; exp. bus. GE. 2448

DECATUR ST. NW., 804—Nicely furn. lge. frt. rm. for 1; pvt. gentile home; blk. J-6 bus, shops; $35. GE. 2139.

DUPONT CIR.—Slaughter's, 2007 O st. nw.; sgle. and dble. rms.; elev. and switchboard serv. NO. 4660.

DUPONT CIR.—Attrac. sgle. or dble. rm.; privileges. CO. 9824.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large comf. rm., suitable for 1 or 2 girls; kitchen privileges considered. MI. 2902.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Lodging for gentlemen; large room available; at Studio of Foreign Languages; attractively furnished, refined atmosphere, reasonably priced. MI. 3366 between 2 and 5 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1757 Que st.—Newly dec. sgle. rm. for man; use of refrig., liv. rm., phonograph; maid service. No nagging landlady.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1736 R st. nw.—Front, twin beds; 2 or 3. HO. 1804.

EMERSON NW., 311—Rm. and porch; A.M.I.; man; unl. ph.; $30. RA. 1197.

EUCLID ST., off 14th nw., apt. bldg. —Newly furn. room for 1 empl.; kit. privileges; $32.50 month. HO. 7452.

EYE ST. NW., 1723—Cozy single room, $22.50 month; also double.

F ST. NW.—New singles, doubles, $30 mo. ea. RE. 8123, ST. 9368 eves.

FIRST ST. N.W., 4912—Beautiful, warm room, next bath. Innerspring mattress. Conv. transp. $7 week. Eves and Sunday. GE. 7451.

FLORIDA AVE., NR. CONN. (Gunston Hall), attrac., lge. sunny twin bedrm., adj. bath for girl. DE. 1171.

G ST. NW., 1825—College Inn, vic. White House; sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in room. RE. 5322.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 57—Single room; pvt. bath; gentleman; good transp., Chillum Hgts. bus. RA. 3207.

GEORGETOWN—Lovely basemt. rm., fireplace and private bath; $50 mo.; convenient transportation. MI. 0368.

GEORGETOWN—Attrac. single rm., overlooking garden; priv. home; conv. Govt. bldgs.; gentleman. DE. 7792.

H ST. NW., 1907—Attractive room, 2nd floor, nr. bath; for gentleman.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Immediate vacancies for two; liberal home privileges; beautiful new suburban home; close trans.; meals if desired; excel. opportunity. UN. 7309.

IRVING ST. NW., 1818—Large twin bedroom, priv. bath; bus at door; $6 week each; men. AD. 6340.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1434—Nice single room; suit. student; $20 mo.; 14th and 16th transp. TA. 8971.

LINCOLN PARK VIC.—Lge. front rm. for 1 or 2; also room adj. screened porch; conv. transp. LI. 3-1961.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large, beautiful room, 3d fl. next to bath; facing Thom. Cir.; corner house; suit. for 2.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

MT. PLEASANT—Home atmosphere, rm. in apt., breakfast priv.; empl. lady. DU. 2855.

MT. PLEASANT—Lge. frt.; redecor., new furn.; Beautyrest matt.; refined pvt. home; quiet man. DE. 4072.

MT. PLEASANT — Desirable single and double; semipvt. bath; $30 sgle., $40 dble. AD. 8429.

MT. PLEASANT, 1813 Monroe St. N.W.—Large room, 4 windows; master closets; 1 or 2 ladies; laun., phone privs.; pvt. home; exc. neighborhood; conv. transp.; reasonable. MI. 8638.

MT. PLEASANT—2 single rooms; pvt. home; nicely furn.; $30 and $35 mo.; phone, laun. privs. CO. 1382.

MONTAGUE NW., 1341—Dbl. bedrm.-sitting rm., pvt. bath. TA. 1341.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 4306 NW.—1 double and 2 singles; on express bus line. RA. 6755.

N.W. DOWNTOWN — Twin bedrm., adj. bath; unl. phone; $13.50, dble.; $8, sgle.; men only; refs. DE. 4609.

OAK ST. NW., 1418, front sgle. rm., radio, gentleman, $22. TU. 1176.

P ST. SE., 5109—Double room, 4 windows, private bath, separate entrance, first floor; kitchen, laundry and phone privileges; employed couple. HI. 6574.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Very large south corner studio room, in pleasant house; attrac. furn.; open fireplace, pvt. bath, shower, coffee priv.; near transp.; gentlemen. NO. 9226.

PARK RD. N.W., 1833—Lovely clean room for young man; tile shower; excellent location. $20. DU. 9874.

PETWORTH—Attrac. front, sunny rm., near trans.; $28 mo.; gentleman. TA. 4434.

Q ST. N.W., 1754—Nice, clean, well heated sgle. rm.; $15 semimonthly.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 810—Lge. front twin bedrm. for 2 girls or 2 boys; laun. priv.; close trans. $25 mo. ea. GE. 7457.

SHERIFF RD.—Newly decorated and furnished room; all privileges; single employed man only. LU. 1-8108.

TAKOMA PARK SECTION—Corner front room, in detached house; at bus stop; unlim. ph.; privs. GE. 1808.

VARNUM NW., 1530—Large, single rm., semipvt. bath. GE. 4157 bef. 2.

WISC. AVE.—Near Mass.; lovely comf. rm. next bath; unlim. phone; car and bus at corner. EM. 4381.

2ND ST. NW., 5209—Furn. master bedrm., priv. bath; 2 men or 2 girls; phone, laundry priv.; piano; $50 2, $45 1.

13TH ST. N.W., 1201, Apt. 506, downtown—Warm, sunny room; elevator serv.; semipvt. bath. NO. 2853.

14TH & DECATUR VIC.—Combined sit. rm.-bedroom; beautifully and femininely furn.; cross-vent.; pvt. bath; congenial pvt. home. GE. 8780.

14TH ST. NW., 3500 Block. Front rm. for 1; near bath; $7 week. TU. 1133, RA. 8927.

15TH ST. NW.—Attrac. sgle. rm., nx. shw.-bath; conv. trans. TA. 2847.

19TH ST. NW., 2324—Attrac. newly dec. sgle. room for girl. DE. 5490.

BOLIVIAN CLUB, 1633 16th st. nw. Refined business women; clean beautifully furn. rooms; modern baths.

CAPITOL TOURIST and rooming homes, 518 H st. nw., daily maid, elev. and switchboard service; reduced daily and wkly rates; singles $1.50 a day or $8 wkly. up; dbles., $2.50 day or $10 wkly. up; also rooms at other locations. RE. 1086.

CAPITOL VIC.—Single rooms from $25; doubles from $37.50. FR. 2766.

CATHOLIC U. VIC. (walk. dist.), large rm., 1 or 2 empl.; extra lge. closet; pvt. det. home, nr. car, bus. LA. 6-8454

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Penna. Ave. NW. Lovely single and dble.; twin beds, running water in rms., showers; walking dist. Gentlemen; $25 mo. up.

FURN. ROOMS in beautiful club surroundings; 5 minutes drive from Bethesda Naval Hospital and National Health Center; one of the beauty spots of Md. For information phone OL. 9846, 9 to 4 p. m. weekdays.

GEORGIAN HOTEL
1814 G st. nw. Newly opened and decor., furn. single and twin bedrms. Running water each room. New tile baths and showers. Free laundry facilities. $12.25 weekly and up.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2124 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

MARTINIQUE HOTEL
16TH AT M ST. N.W.
A few accommodations now available for extended stay; 25% discount on our very low room rates for permanent or semipermanent guests.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 F st. nw.—Double rooms, $18 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

VACANCIES
Ladies and gentlemen, $20 mo. ea. Clean, warm and comfortable. Young crowd. Call EX. 1915.

WALTER REED VIC.—Suite, 2 bedrms., sit. rm., pvt. bath; suit 3; ref. pvt. home; garage avail. RA. 7695.

WALTER REED VIC. (conv. 16th st. bus and Ga. ave. car line)—Beautiful private home; nicely furnished double room. GE. 4870.

WALTER REED VIC.—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., 2 gentlemen or empl. couple, bus at corner. GE. 2909.

COL., 1777 Tea st. nw.—Attr. rm. for cple. Ph., laun. & kit. priv. DU. 7750.

COL., 1327 Columbia Rd. N.W.—Rooms for 1-2 men. HO. 3757. DE. 5132. H. Powell.

COLORED, 1022 3d st. ne.—Double front room for empl. couple; all privileges. LI. 3-2437.

COL.—Furn. room for 2, nw. section; kitchen and laundry privileges. TA. 6450.

COL.—Newly furn., dec. twin rm., 2 respectable men; unl. ph. LU. 1-8949.

COL.—Flagler pl. nw.—Room; man of good habits; unl. ph.; c.h.w.; oil heat; pvt. home. DU. 5109.

COL.—Nice furn. rm.; empl. cple.; $40, or man, $30; all privs. AX. 4319.

COLORED—Sgle., dble., nr. 15th and U sts. nw.; cooking priv. DU. 6893.

COLORED—Single rm. for employed lady or man; some privs. AD. 1358.

COLORED, N.W.—Share or sgle. rm. for lady; home privs. MI. 3059.

COLORED—Large room for couple or 2 girls; laundry privs. and cooking; 518 E st. se. LI. 6-1359.

COLORED—Convenient N.W. section; middle room, next to bath; couple or single. HO. 4364.

COLORED—Unit block of Rhode Isl. ave. nw.—For empl. adult. AD. 1647.

COLORED—R NW., 1734—Gentleman to share twin bedrm. MI. 6189.

COLORED—Large twin bedroom, next bath; all home privs. TU. 5092.

COLORED—Lge. rm. for empl. cple. or gentleman; some priv. ST. 0182.

COLORED—Nicely furn. dble. front room for 2 men. LU. 4-2266.

COLORED, 43 W St. N.W.—Twin bedroom; adj. porch; 2 girls; all privileges; $5 wk. each. HU. 7674.

COLORED, NW.—Quiet, sgle. rm. for man; $25 mo.; blk. bus. MI. 4851.

COLORED—Lge. front rm., nicely furn., for empl. couple or single person; home priv. LI. 3-0587.

COLORED—Refined gentleman or couple; 2 attractive rooms; some privileges; conv. transp. CO. 6850.

COLORED, 1015 Hamilton st. ne.—Nice large room. LA. 6-9560.

COLORED—Excellent room, close to bath in quiet home. Conv. transp. Men only. $20. LI. 3-7749.

COLORED—Nicely furn. sgle. and dble. rm.; laun. priv.; conv. trans. 1728 Willard st. nw. HO. 0034.

COLORED—Park Rd. vic.: nice, quiet, sgle. rm.; conv. trans. MI. 8102.

COLORED—2 rms. for quiet couple; cooking priv. 1320 Rhode Island ave. nw.

COLORED, dble. front rm., neatly furn., cple.; priv.; $14. TA. 8117.

COLORED, nice rm. for man; all priv. HI. 5354.

COLORED, N.E.—2 comfortable rms., empl. couple; conv. loc. VI. 4404.

COLORED—3d-floor rear rm.; home privileges; on bus line. TU. 4861.

COLORED, 3604 11th st. nw.—Furn. rm.; empl. couple or men only. CO. 6677.

COLORED—2 lovely dble. rooms, Kenyon st., nr. Sherman N.W.; privileges; men only. DU. 1782.

COLORED, 16th St. NE., sgle rm., priv.; conv. trans. LI. 7-4333.

COLORED—Large room for a refined couple in quiet home; cooking and laundry privileges. RA. 4174.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

SILVER SPRING—2 rooms, private bath. SLigo 8708.

COLORED—Franklin st. ne., 1229. Nice room for empl. cple. LA. 6-5899.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

CHEVY CHASE—Lge. pvt. studio (lhk), bath, close shops, trans., Conn. ave. EM. 5757.

CLIFTON ST. NW.—Single rm. for lady; community kitchen; Bendix washer; recreation room. DU. 5881.

COLUMBIA RD. and Wyoming ave. nw. Large single room and dinette; Frig., grill; adj. bath; apt. of 2 adults. Box M-948, Wash. Post.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1368—Off 14th. nr. shops, trans.; room and kitchen. $16.50 week; also l.h.k. rooms, $12.50 to $15 week; child welcome. DE. 5713.

DUPONT CIR.—Double l.h.k. rooms, running water, gas grill. RE. 5322.

F N.W., 2147—Small studio rm.; refrig.; TV.; $10-$20 wk. EX. 0653.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4010—Large studio housekeeping room; pvt. bath and entrance; all utilities included; employed couple preferred.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 1916, 2 studio rooms, $45 for 1; $50 for 2. NO. 4759.

14TH ST. S.E., 713—Double front room and kit.; newly decor.; empl. couple pref.; $15 wk. FR. 0339.

ROOMS WANTED 38

SETTLED lady wants furn. room in quiet, refined home in N.W. section. Box M-912, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ALEX.—Lrge. rm. for young lady; conv. transp. OV. 4196.

ARLINGTON—Large, sunny room; daily maid service; parking privileges; 10 min. Key Bridge. GL. 8910.

ARL.—Attrac. lge. front twin bedrm; next bath; excel. Southern cooked meals; conv. Navy annex and Pentagon. CH. 6029.

G ST. N.W., 2022, walk. dist. downtown, across from GW—Vacancies for young people; triple with pvt. bath for girls; 2 sgles. for young men; home-cooked food; reasonable.

KILBOURNE PL., NW., 1705—Nice dble. rm., board; also basement rm., cooking facil.; conv. trans. HO. 9374.

Q NW., 1704—Clean rms., good food, friendly atmosphere; 5 min. downtown; $45 mo. NO. 4095.

DESIRE active elderly lady to occupy nice quiet sgle. rm., r. w., 2d fl.; tray service; private; nr. Capitol; other older women. Come, see for yourself that a happy homey atmosphere prevails. $100 minimum. LI. 3-1764.

IN ONE OF BETTER PLACES—Home atmosphere; rm. with breakfast, 1736 Columbia rd. nw. DE. 9367.

PLEASANT ROOM for young professional man, in exclusive home. Social privs., excel. food. DU. 9771.

SLAUGHTER'S
For young people. Immediately, sgle. and dble. rms., daily maid serv.; excel. food, 2 meals, including Sun.; social activities. 1627 19th st. nw. HO. 6767.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL (2310 Ashmead pl. nw.)—Dble., sgle. rooms; some with pvt. bath; American plan; excel. meals, home atmos. HO. 3566.

WESLEY HALL
Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. HU. 3624.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 40

YOUNG WOMAN (college instructor), desires room and board, private home, Takoma Park area. GE. 1238.

CHILD CARE 41A

VACANCY in licensed home. 24-hour care. CH. 3743.

DAY CARE for 1 or 2 children. 4221 Brookfield dr., Kensington, Md.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

CARE FOR elderly person in private home of registered nurse; single rm.; close-in Silver Spring. SH. 2056.

LOVELY HOME-LIKE sanitarium for nervous and those requiring psychiatric therapy; recreational facilities; registered nurse. SLigo 0228.

VACANCY for bedridden invalid; comf. private home; best reference; price reason. Indian Head 3702.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1932—Entire floor; pvt. bath; suitable 3 or 4; excellent transp.; price reasonable.

BRANDYWINE and Wisc. Ave. Vic.—Liv.-bedrm. comb., twin beds, kit, bath, $30 mo. WO. 7910.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1904—Newly decorated entire floor; more suitable for couple comb. liv.-bedrm., lge. kit., pvt. bath; $110 and $98. OT. 8845.

CONN. AND NEBRASKA—1 room, kitchen, bath and garage; $70. TU. 1712.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2 rooms, kit., share bath; $75. TERRY, AD. 9435.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Bed-sitting room, kitchen, semipvt. bath, for settled, empl. woman. DU. 6380.

EMERSON ST. NW., 339—Bedrm., kit., dinette, utilities; gentile home; adults. TA. 1624 after 1 p. m.

GEORGETOWN—Living room, fireplace, kit., bath, tub and shower, bedrm., patio, pvt. ent. HU. 8750 or HO. 0847.

GEORGETOWN—$55 plus util.; beautifully appointed house; 3 bedrms., living room, dining room, bar fireplace, flagstone terrace, garden; to share with 2 young professional women; congenial privacy. CO. 7214.

HAMILTON ST., NE., 1007—2 rooms, semi-pvt. bath. $60. LI. 3-5197.

HYATTS., MD.—Liv. room, bedroom, kit, semipvt. bath; empl. adults; excel. transp.; $60. WA. 6806 after 12.

MASS. AVE., NE.—2 rms., kit., priv. bath; newly dec.; employed adults, $80 mo. FR. 5119 or VI. 4210.

MT. PLEASANT—2-rm., pvt. bath apt., refrig. incl.; kitch. privs.; suit. 2 persons or empl. cple. 1717 Kilbourne pl. nw.

MT. PLEASANT—½ blk. from car terminal; entire 2d fl., 4 rms., pvt. bath, full kitch.; util. incl.; suit. 4 men. 1717 Kilbourne pl. nw.

MT. RAINIER—Living room, bedrm., kit., tile bath and shower, incl. util. and telephone, $90. Couple or 2 girls pref. WA. 6958.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Recreation room, priv. kit. and bath; 2nd floor bedroom; reasonable. GE. 2975.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1701—Large attractive studio room, dble. separate entrance. Adjacent porch. Share kitchen. CO. 7998.

N.W.—Bedrm. and kit. apt., utilities furn., for employed people of good habits. DU. 7893.

PEABODY ST. NE., 334—Liv.-bedrm., kit., pvt. bath; suitable 3 people; utilities, phone incl.; $85. TA. 3652.

SO. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 1366—Entire 2nd flr., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit.; priv. entrance; on Mt. Pleasant car line. $100. AT. 1116.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 6725 Poplar ave.—First floor, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, garage, $90 month.

WOODRIDGE—Newly dec. liv. rm., bedrm., kitchenette, priv. bath with shower, $85, including util. and phone. NO. 2136.

14TH AND CLIFTON NW.—2 bedrooms, liv. room, kit. bath, compl. furn.; $75, incl. util.; owner to retain 1 bedroom. AD. 5618 or TA. 0868.

BASMT. APT.—Large studio liv.-bedrm., private bath and entrance; Catholic University area. LA. 6-4423.

CLEAN, 1-room studio apt., bachelor only; cooking facilities; share bath; $40-$50. EX. 4544.

DOWNTOWN—Studio room, kitchen, private bath, $75. MI. 9304.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL
1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH
Completely furnished apt., $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day, for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5426.

HOTEL 1440
Newly furn. 1 rm., kitchenette and bath, 24-hr. phone and elev. services; $24.50-$35 wkly. 1440 R. I. ave. nw.

NOW AVAILABLE
Luxurious furnished apartments; full hotel service; living room, bedroom, bath, $200 to $250; bedroom and bath, $100 to $150. See Mr. Boone, Manager, HOTEL 2400, 2400 16th st. nw. CO. 7200.

PRIVATE 1-bedroom apt.; refined couple; $100 month. EM. 0154.

STUDIO APT., entire 3d fl.; liv. rm. with bar; bedrm., handsomely furn. and decor.; refrig. if desired; nearby N.E.; conv. to Capitol; excel. trans.; 1-2 gentlemen; $60 sgle., $75 dble. Refs. required. FR. 7481.

COLORED, N.W.—Room, kit., semi-pvt. bath, employ. couple. TA. 3246.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

FAIRLINGTON vic.; girl or mother with child to share apt.; $42.50. TE. 6865.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1401—Apt. bldg.; girl 21-30 to share 3-room apt. with 3 others, $35. AD. 8464, apt. 116, bet. 1-6.

GEORGETOWN—$55 plus util; beautifully appointed house; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, bar, fireplace, flagstone terrace, garden; to share with 2 young professional women; congenial privacy. CO. 7214.

COUNSELOR in D. C. public schools will share attractive home with young professional woman, college graduate, 28-40; references required; $60. EM. 6107.

REDECORATED APT.—Priv. bedrm. for 1, $35 mo., or 2, $50 mo. Linens; convenient; real bargain. LI. 6-1797.

STUDIO ROOM light cooking priv.; semipvt. bath; unlim. phone; suitable 1 or 2 emp. girls; reasonable. Call WO. 7208 eves. or Sun.

STUDIO ROOM of your own. Share informal apartment, with two other girls. $35. (Fairmont near 14th st. nw. (P. S. We have a dog.) CO. 2046.

WILL share my new home with employed couple; mother's care given 1 child; refs. TW. 2033.

YOUNG LADY to share apt. with 3 others; rental $27.62 month; Mt. Pleasant vicinity. DE. 4189.

2 EMPLOYED GIRLS to share lovely home; excellent transp.; N.W. EM. 0907.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ALEXANDRIA—2 newly remodeled 1-bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath and foyer apts.; available in old Colonial home; decorated with authentic Williamsburg colors; random width floors; 24-pane windows; full-size sink; stove and refrigerator in kitchen; log-burning fireplaces in living rooms. Apply 905 Prince st.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ARL., Cherrydale Area—2d fl.; pvt. home; 2 rms., kitch.-din., bath, ample closet space. Im. occ. CH. 0362.

GEORGETOWN — Immediate occupancy. 1st fl., 50-ft. liv. room, 30-ft. bedroom, 3 fireplaces, kit., foyer, 1½ baths, garage, $250; 2d fl., 26-ft. liv. room, 20-ft. bedroom, dining room, kit., sun deck, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, garage, $210. 3327 N st. nw. HU. 5809.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—1st-fl. living rm., dinette, kit., bedrm., bath; apt. bldg.; adults only; $84.50. SH. 3739.

10TH ST. NW., 1113—3 rooms, newly decorated; utilities furn.; private entrance. HU. 5551.

NEAR WALTER REED—Living-bedroom with kitchen, newly decorated. Prefer lady. GE. 4746.

AGER TERRACE
New development in nearby Md. Last group now renting for March and April occupancy. One and two-bedroom units available at $67.50 and $79, including utilities. Preference to veterans. To reach: Drive east on Michigan ave. (Queens Chapel rd). to Ager rd., bear left on Ager rd. to project or east on Riggs rd. (Missouri ave. extended) to Ager rd., turn right to project. Take E-4 bus from Michigan ave. and Eastern ave. ne. terminal.

CHESAPEAKE TER.
10 Minutes to Downtown
VIA S. CAPITOL ST. BRIDGE
Spacious luxury garden type 1 and 2-bedroom apartments. Living room 13x20 with picture windows, modern kitchens with 7½ cu. ft. refrig. and all steel cabinets, tile baths.
PLAYGROUNDS, LAUNDRY FAC., STORAGE SPACE, LARGE CLOSETS.
DIRECTIONS: Take A-2 Congress Heights bus to 4th and Atlantic sts. se., right 2 blocks to Chesapeake ter. (sign at 4th and Chesapeake). Open 9 to 5 for inspection, or call JO. 3-9880.

DOWNTOWN, AIR-COND.
WASHINGTON CIRCLE APTS.
Avail. May; ultramodern 6-story elevator bldg.; lge. liv. rm., din. area, dressing rm., full kit., bath, $90; 1-bedrm. apt., $130, incl. util. Apply 2025 Eye st. nw., Rm. 206, 1-3 weekdays. EX. 6008.

ELMAR GARDENS
A NEW GARDEN-TYPE APARTMENT DEVELOPMENT IN ROGERS HEIGHTS, MD. ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM APTS. AVAILABLE, $83.50 TO $92.50.
Directions: From Peace Cross to Bladensburg, Defense hwy. (Route 202) to second traffic light, left on Edmonston rd. (Route 205) to Hamilton st. See Mrs. Phinney, resident manager, Apt. 2, 5112 54th ave. UN. 8236, or call Miss Schroth, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

GLASSMANOR
15 Minutes to Downtown
Over the New
S. Capitol St. Bridge
LOCATED ON S. CAPITOL ST. AT D. C.-MD. LINE. NEW DEVELOPMENT. 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS. FOR IMMEDIATE AND FUTURE OCCUPANCY. PHONE LO. 3-8100.

HILLTOP HOUSE
15th & EUCLID STS. N.W.
FACING MERIDIAN HILL PARK
FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED. Occupancy month of March. One bedroom, $116.50 month and efficiency apartments, $86.50 month, including utilities, air conditioning and secretarial service. Now renting.
Apply ALBERT P. DICKER
15th and Euclid Sts. N.W.
Sunday, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Claremont Community
Located on Leesburg pike and S. Walter Reed dr., just off Shirley Highway, 519 Simplex and Duplex apts.
All 2 bedrms., $89.50 to $91.50.
FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION
ALL MODERN CONV.
Spacious rooms and private entrances, plenty of sunshine, cross ventilation, oversize closets with sliding doors, central television aerial (if desired) radiant heat, GE refrigerator, parquet floors, steel cabinets, Venetian blinds. Individual basement storage, children's playgrounds and excellent bus service.
Representative on Prem. 1—4:30.
Applications accepted on premises and at 313 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.
Directions—Out Shirley Highway to Leesburg Pike, right to S. Walter Reed dr. and our development.
For full particulars call CH. 5000.

KENT VILLAGE
Bright spacious room, picture windows and large closets. Recreational director for children's activities. Memberships available in adjoining country club. Schools and stores nearby. Capital Transit bus H-6 into development
1 BEDROOM
2 BEDROOM
DUPLEX 2-BEDROOM
Rentals from $71.75
Utilities included in rent
See furnished model apartment
Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg take Route U. S. 50 to 3d traffic light, then turn right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md.
AP. 0168.

LONG BRANCH APTS.
New mod. 2-bedrm. apts. avail. immed.; $91 mo., incl. all util.; shopping and theater within walking dist. Bus to project. Apply Rental Office, rear 8706 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md. JU. 7-6731.

MARLBORO GARDENS APTS.—One bedroom, $68, incl. all util. and venetian blinds; immediate occupancy. Applications accepted Mon. through Sat., 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Marlboro Gardens, 59th ave. & Marlboro pike.

New Apartment
Hotel
WINDSOR PARK
2300 CONN. AVE. N.W.
HAS LIMITED NUMBER OF SPACIOUS 1 AND 2-BEDROOM APTS.
Available Immediately

TEMPLETON MANOR
APARTMENTS
Riverdale, Md.
Now available. A few desirable 4 and 5-room units in a new garden-type development. Approved rentals from $86.50 per month, including utilities. Call resident manager, 5433 55th place, Apt. 101. WA. 5286.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.
RE. 6650

UNIVERSITY MANOR
OLD BLADENSBURG RD.
CARROLL AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
(Montgomery County)
New Garden Apartments
$78
Utilities Included
Well-arranged one-bedroom corner apartment with large living-dining rooms, kitchen and bath with shower, parquet and hardwood floors. Latest designed modern kitchens with 6-ft. GE refrigerator and large cabinet space. Ample closets. Laundry rooms with automatic washers. Paved parking areas. Veterans' preference. Directions: Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd. (Rt. 193), right to intersection at Carroll ave. or New Hampshire ave. to Old Bladensburg rd. (Rt. 193), left to intersection at Carroll ave. See resident manager, Apt. 3, 8507 Old Bladensburg rd. or call Miss Schroth, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

STRATFORD PLAZA
Spacious 1 and 2-bedroom apts.; new bldg. Out N. H. ave., left on University la. to 8113. See janitor.

UNFURN. APTS. in beautiful club surroundings 5 minutes drive from Bethesda Naval Hospital and National Health Center, one of the beauty spots of Md. For information phone OL. 9846, 9 to 4 p.m. weekdays.

UPLAND
A few choice 1-bedroom apts. available for March 1 at $77.50, including utilities. New garden type development near Congress Heights, a few minutes from downtown via new So. Capitol Bridge. A-8 or A-6 bus at 10th and Penna. ave. nw., to door. Resident manager at 57 Galveston st. sw., noon to dark.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

HARVARD ST. NW., 1441—Liv. rm., bedrm., bath, kit. Conv. loc. midst one of D. C.'s finest shopping centers. $7,200. Terms. CO. 4587, TA. 8797.

CORNER Suitland rd. and Southern ave., convenient to Census; 2 bedrooms, living, dinette, kitchen and bath. Call VI. 3233.

OWNER leaving city, will sell for $5,500, terms, or will rent, partly furn. apt. in N.W.; living rm., bedrm., kit., bath and foyer; 3 exposures; newly decorated. CO. 2619.

TILDEN GARDENS—Choice location; liv. room, din. room, kit., bedroom, bath; public dining room in bldg. Reasonably priced. Homer N. Link. WO. 5334.

TILDEN GARDENS
We are very proud to offer you this very desirable apartment in one of Washington's finest cooperative apartment locations, consisting of reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. We consider this an excellent buy on today's market at $18,500. Small monthly carrying charge.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
EM. 1800

WESTMORELAND APTS.—2-bedrm. apt., 2nd fl. so., long porch, dream kitch., $18,500. HO. 4134. Apt. 262.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

APT.—Unfurn., 2 bedrms., desired by couple and 1 child. LA. 6-5483.

BACHELOR and mother, 2-bedrm. unf. apt., mod. N.W. elevator bldg.; max. $150. LI. 6-9707 or RE. 6700, Ext. 2611.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

COUPLE just returning from South American assignment, desires 1-2 bedrm., unfurn. apt.; conv. transp. to Interior bldg. NA. 5566, Ext. 309.

COUPLE, employed by FBI, desire small furn. apt.; prefer N.W.; about $65. GE. 6401.

EMPL. GIRLS (2) desire 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., N.W., by April 1; max. $70. HO. 7216. Miss Long or Miss Pridgen.

EMPLOYED sisters (2) need small furn. apt., N.W.; max. $70. Write Box M-914, Washington Post.

FOR 2 reliable girls; living room, bedroom, kit., bath apt., between 2300 block and 3400 block Conn. $80 max. AD. 8430, Ext. 5-R.

GENTLEMAN desires unfurn. efficiency apt., nw. apt. bldg. NO. 9774.

GOVT. executive, wife, child require 2-bedrm. apt., nr. shopping section, N.W. or close suburbs, by April 1; max. $95. NA. 8460, Ext. 8, weekdays, 9-5.

GOVT. employe, lady, needs effic. or 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., downtown N.W., apt. bldg. Max. $50. DI. 0609.

MARINE SGT. and wife urg. need 1-bedrm. furn. apt. by March 15; max. $75. LU. 4-0182.

N.W. SECTION, near Wilson or Western H. S., 2 or 3-bedrm. unfurn. apt. Family of 4 adults. $125. DE. 7000.

PROFESSIONAL VETERAN nurse and business woman desires 1-bedrm., unfurn. apt.; pref. apt. bldg., Sacred Heart area.; reas. rent. Refs. LA. 6-7827.

SMALL furn. apt. for British Embassy girl. Write Box 639, Washington Post.

SMALL furnished apartment in first class apartment building only. N.W. section. March 1-June 1. $165. Excellent credentials. AD. 6939.

TWO bachelor diplomats (Irish), seek large, well-furn. apt. in NW.; $200 to $250 mo.; garage desirable; occupancy about March 14. HU. 7639 before 5.

WHITE COUPLE with 2 children desire 2-bedroom unfurnished apt., in N.E. or S.E. section; reasonable rent. JO. 3-5351.

YOUNG business woman desires kitchen, bedrm., living room unfurn. apt.; approx. $60. HO. 5212.

2 NEWLY MARRIED officers want 1-bedrm. furn. apts. from June for 15 mo.; will commute to Quantico. Write Mid'n. R. W. Oliver, 5059 Bancroft Hall, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

COL.—2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. desp. needed by reliable cple. with 3 children. DI. 0450, Mrs. Brewer.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

ALL MOVING, PICKUP and delivery service. Prompt, efficient. HO. 0290.

BROWNER'S EXP., light, heavy haul. Full or part load; min. $3. FR. 3121.

CALL ANY TIME for insured careful moving, reas. Mr. Cook. GL. 5137.

MARINE VET—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

MOVING of all kinds. Furniture, trunks, trash, plaster, misc.; reas. rates. Our method is "Live and let live." J. M. Greene, LI. 6-1359.

P. ANDERSON
MOVING—LOW RATES. AT. 4599

A-1 HAULING, LIGHT AND HEAVY DAYS, NIGHTS, SUNDAYS
LIDO TRANSFER. TA. 4911.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEXANDRIA — Bellehaven; handsomely furnished 3-bedroom, 2 baths. House overlooking the river. 2-car garage. Immediate possession, $185. Adults. ½ block from Country Club. AL. 3601 or TE. 1464.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Attractive English style; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath; $200 per month.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644. OL. 5699.

MICHIGAN PARK N.E.
4306 12TH PL. NE.—6-room home, beautifully and completely furnished. Sleeping porch, terrace, det. garage. Reasonably priced for careful tenant. Mrs. Spaulding, WO. 0160 or GE. 3311.

N. W.—Det., $135; 5 rms.; heated attic; gar.; fireplace; nice lot; nice furn.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEXANDRIA
5-room, new semidetached brick home; kitchen equipped; tile bath, gas heat, yard, basement; 2-year lease. $100 per month. Available March 1. Call AL. 0933.

ALEX.—2-story semidetached brick, 2 bedrms.; hedged in; close to 3 schools and playground, busline and shopping center. DU. 2655.

CH. CH., D. C.—6-rm. brick home, bsmt., garage, oil h.-w. h., $125 mo. 6 mo. advance with option to buy. James Carr & Co., ST. 1831.

CLAREMONT—5 minutes to Pentagon. 2-story, 3-bedroom house or 2-bedroom bungalow; $125 month; both have fireplaces and basement. BARBARA FOX. CH. 9217.

COLLEGE PARK — 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, sundeck; see any time. 6909 Baltimore ave. UN. 7005.

KALORAMA HEIGHTS
Town house suitable for embassy, diplomatic, organization or spacious living. 1st floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen, sun room, full bath and lavatory. 2d floor: 3 master bedrooms all with fireplaces, 2 baths. 3d floor: 2 master bedrooms, den and bath, 2 maid's rooms and bath, 2-car garage, rent $425 per month, for further information, call Mr. Ingham, OL. 2142, eves.
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Realtor
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080.

NEAR ROCKVILLE — Brand new modern country home on 7 acres for about 2 yrs.; 4 bedrms., playroom, guest room, study, 2 baths, large screened porch, double carport, $225. Rockville 4411.

100 BLK. 11TH ST. S.E.
7 large rooms, 1 bath, oil heat; nice yard; nice section; good transp.; near schools, etc. $125 month.
L. J. MILLS & SON
430 5th St. N.W. NA. 4561.

3-BEDRM. BRICK-BASE; tile flr. Immed. possession. Ft. Dupont S.E. $125. LI. 4-4206.

5-ROOM BRICK, cool vent, awnings, storm doors and windows; fenced-in yard; all air-conditioning heat; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, all new furniture; Del Ray section of Alexandria; one block from bus stop; convenient to Pentagon; occupant must furnish linens only; $150, including utilities; available March 1. For appt., OV. 6253.

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

SILVER SPRING—New, modern, 4-bedrm. hse.; $150 unfurn., $175 furn. SLigo 9501.

NEARBY VA.—Detached, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lge. living rm., fireplace, lge. screened porch, automatic oil heat and hot water, full bsmt.; near elementary school; completely redecorated. $150, long lease. GL. 4875.

SUBURBAN RENT 52

ON COLESVILLE PIKE
5 rooms and bath, recently renovated, on 1 acre, oil h.-w. h., fireplace, electric stove and refrigerator, garden space. $82 a month.
Ask Operator for Ashton 2421
Sandy Spring Realty Co.

WANTED TO RENT 53

ADULT FAMILY, perm. res., desire 4-bedrm., 2-bath, garage, unfurn house by April, near Conn. ave. transp. Max. $175. Min. 1-year lease. Refs. OL. 7220.

ARMED FORCES, all ranks, permanently stationed Wash. area, need furn. and unfurn. houses, apts. If interested in desirable tenant, list with ARMED FORCES HOUSING
THE PENTAGON
RE. 6700. Ext. 74115

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire unfurn. 2-bedrm. house, full bsmt. Alex. or So. Arl. OW. 5109.

BRITISH RAF officer and wife urgtly. require small furn. house or bungalow. pref. Arl., Alex. or Chevy Chase; approx. $125 mo. Flt. Lieut. Letford, Gralyn Hotel, DE. 4400 Ext. 7, eves.

DESIRE a nice 4-bedroom home of estate overlooking the Potomac; will pay up to $500 per month. Call Mrs. Dixon with James L. Dixon and Co. ST. 7200.

GOING AWAY for 2 or up to 4 months? Rent your furn. home to responsible city planner and family who will guarantee care; 4 bedrms.; prefer near Lafayette, Murch, Janney or Rosemary Schools. Call Mrs. Foster, OR. 5870.

MIDDLE-AGED couple, 2 grown sons, seeking 2 or 3-bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house. Reasonable accessibility to Western or Wilson H. S. and Natl. Bureau of Standards. About $125. Call or write M. H. Reed, Reed Research, Inc., 1048 Potomac st. nw. DE. 7000.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE desire furnished house, Bethesda vic. OL. 6100 days; WI. 4937 eves. or Sunday.

OUT-OF-TOWN lieutenant, wife and child desire furn. house or apt., for March and April. KI. 8-8752.

COLORED—S/Sgt., wife, 2 children urgently need 2-3 bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house. N.E. or S.E. FR. 5141.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 53A

ACCREDITED MANAGEMENT
THE CAREY WINSTON CO.
RE. 3733. Realtors. 739 15th N.W.

D. C.—WHEATON—SIL. SPG.—Let us manage your property. E. S. PRICE & CO., 11301 Ga. ave. LO. 5-1231.

GEORGETOWN—Mngmt. a specialty. NELLE LOWE CASSEL, REALTOR 1512 Wisc. Ave. AD. 2118. WI. 3135.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
for 48 years has been efficiently managing real estate. MI. 2100.

COLORED—SPECIALIZED MGMT.—SINCE 1932. R. E. properties. J. H. Greene, 715 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 6146.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

F ST. NW., 1734—1-rm. furn. office, $20 mo. ME. 3807, weekdays, 9 to 5.

15TH ST. NW., 725—Desirable office space of one 3-room suite and two suites of 1-room each. NA. 0540.

Available Immediately
Lowest rentals we've had in years: Just $40 month pays for a 1-room spacious office including private lavatory, and just $85 per month for a 2-room office in modern fireproof building; midtown location; decorate to suit your ideas; heat, light, janitor service; 24-hour elevator service. Apply manager, 1507 M st. nw.

CENTRAL BUILDING
Corner 8th & G Sts. N.W.
Choice offices from $50 per month. Several suites also available at low rentals, which include full janitor service and electricity. Call at building or
CAFRITZ, DI. 9080.

FOR LEASE
About 1,600 gross sq. ft. First-class office space in 2-story bldg., downtown location, nearby Carlton, Statler Hotels, consisting of 5 rms., 2 baths, ample closet and storage space. Unusually good arrangement for real estate office, attorneys or business representatives. Entire second floor, located 1612 K ST. NW. Call RE. 1690.

Hotel Mezzanine Office
About 519 sq. ft., easily accessible by stairway from main lobby. Inquire Roger Smith Hotel, Mr. Livingstone.

GARAGES WANTED 58A

GARAGE WANTED, Northwest section. RE. 3041 weekdays.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

Off Connecticut Ave.
TWO EXCELLENT LOCATIONS. BUILDING NO. 1 CONSISTS OF TWO SMALL FLOORS DESIRABLE FOR DISPLAY ROOMS AND OFFICES. STORE NO. 2 CONTAINS GROUND FLOOR AND 3 UPPER FLOORS. MAY DIVIDE. RECENTLY REMODELED. REASONABLE RENTALS ON BOTH LOCATIONS.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

DUPONT CIRCLE—75-foot frontage on Mass. ave.; attractive building suitable for an organization, club, school or fraternity. Owner. CO. 1495.

KENSINGTON, MD.—Business property for sale or rent with 7-room and bath, living quarters. For further information call Mrs. Haycraft, LO. 5-0357 or LO. 5-0978. Haycraft Realty, 1 Conn. ave.

SALE OR RENT
Upper Wisconsin Ave. Destrable corner with improvements, just beyond Sears.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

APARTMENT SITES 60F

OVER 3 ACRES
At under 64 cents per sq. ft.; finest available apartment site of this size so close-in. It is on Fort Myer dr. in Rosslyn. Full particulars from
L. S. HURLEY
2700 No. Brandywine. GL. 1602.

STORES, RENT 61

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 5804—2 stores for rent. $125 ea. RA. 4916.

1210 K STREET N.W.
New store 22x34 with large modern show window. Excellent location for any line of business. Immed. poss. Low rent.
CAFRITZ, DI. 9080.

Excellent Opportunity
BUCKINGHAM SHOPPING CENTER
Store 15'x58' with full basement, heat furnished; located on main highway in the heart of busy shopping center; serving between 20,000 and 30,000 people. Suitable store for ladies' ready-to-wear, lingerie, millinery and alterations, photographer, ice cream, candy parlor, children's furniture, dry goods and knitting bar. Call CH. 5000. Apply 313 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

DRUG STORE
For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 feet; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

STORE with beautiful show windows in shopping center. Annandale, Va. 25 ft. x 84 ft.; $150 mo. Gladstone E. Butler. OV. 4446.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE APTS.
Large downtown new 8-story apt. bldg. has space for lease; avail. May. Apply 2025 Eye st. nw., Room 206, 1 to 3, weekdays. EX. 6008.

(1) ADJOINING BETHESDA THEATRE. STORE 20x40 WITH BASEMENT PARKING. REASONABLE.
(2) "O" ST. N.W. OPPOSITE "O" ST. MARKET. STORE AND WAREHOUSE. 3-STORY BUILDING. SMALL ELEVATOR. CHEAP.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H ST. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500

STORES WANTED, RENT 61A

1000 SQ. FT. in downtown NW. section, with parking facilities for at least 6 cars on premises or adjoining lot. Write Box 638, Washington Post.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

14TH ST. NW., apt. bldg., 2 1-bed. rm. apts. and two 2-bedrm. apts. Ideal for home or investment. RA. 1389.

14TH AND GIRARD STS. NW.
1st commercial; 5 apartment; janitors quarters; ideal for offices and stores. Liberal terms. For details call Mr. Roots. GE. 2993. MI. 2080.

IN ARLINGTON
Splendid, modern, close-in 15-unit apartment; income will pay off trust and operating expenses plus a net return of 17.05 per cent of investment required. Call Mr. Harrington. EM. 7448.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

SHOPPING CENTER in old established D. C. community, 5 new buildings, all under lease. Price 10 times annual income. Mr. Cameron, NA. 4818.

SMALL, MODERN OFFICE BLDG. off lower Conn. ave.; professional tenants; price $72,000, ½ cash; principals phone owner for appt., AT. 4100, apt. 803, eves. 6:15 to 9 P. M.

4-FAMILY APARTMENT
Alexandria, Va.; $19,750; corner brick building; 8 yrs. old; income approx. $3000 yearly; owner needs cash. Payne, MI. 4280, ext. 611, with Frederick Real Estate, RE. 2461.

INVEST. PROP'TY WANTED 63

HOTELS WANTED
100 ROOMS OR OVER

Have clients with substantial cash for immediate action. All transactions handled in strictest confidence. Can also lease to reliable chain operators.

BOB HOLLANDER
HOTEL BROKER
ESTABLISHED 1923
Occidental Hotel Bldg. NA. 9743.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 2d trust notes, quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

CASH for 2d trust notes. Top prices, quick setlement. D. C., nearby Va. [illegible] RE. 2461

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors 1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

LOANS on real estate; 1st and 2d trust; quick service. Henry Salus, est. 1924. NA. 1262, 1104 Vt. ave. nw.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

MORTGAGE LOANS 4-4½-5%. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw. ME. 4100

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP. CALL NA. 4818.

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
3-bedrm. brick with powder room on first floor. Beautifully decorated in perfect condition. Large corner lot close to transportation, shops, public and parochial schools. Modest cash required. Call Mrs. LaCrosse, WI. 4395 or WO. 1966.
MARSTELLER, McCABE & CO.

ARKANSAS AVE. at Farragut st. nw., det. 6 rms., bath, gas heat, garage. Don't fail to see this! Priced to sell. Terms.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1700 BLK.—Ultramod. row brick of distinction. Priced $14,950. Terms. JOSEPH TISHLER, REALTOR TU. 2800. Eves., TA. 2477.

Brightwood—Open 1 to 5
712 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
OWNER LEAVING CITY
MUST SELL. This lovely semi-detached home, near Nativity Church and Coolidge High School, grade school and large shopping center; one block from transporation. This immaculate home has 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, new aluminum storm windows and screens, fireplace, gas heat, built-in garage; most convenient location in town for small family. Can be bought right.
See TODAY
WM. J. ROSENTHAL
1424 K St. RE. 8266. EM. 6027.

CATHOLIC UNIV. VIC.
1214 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.
Nice 13-room, 3-bath home. Garage. Excellent location. Partly furnished.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $18,950. Lovely prewar detached brick home, only 2 blocks from both Blessed Sacrament and Lafayette Schools. First floor has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equip. kitchen, rear porch; second floor, 3 excellent bedrms., tile bath, maid's room. A charming home in an ideal neighborhood.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually spacious home in a fine location near schools and transportation. This home with 4 twin-sized bedrooms and bath represents an excellent buy on today's market!
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
EM. 1800.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN, 1 'TIL DARK
5724 UTAH AVE. N.W.
Brick home with slate roof located on a nice level lot. First floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall and half bath. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, full basement with semirecreation room, gas heat, with summer-winter hook-up. This home is only 2 years old and in immaculate condition and must sell this weekend at a low price with easy terms.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Det. brick home; south of Albemarle st.; 1st fl. has a recep. hall, liv. rm. w/firepl., din. rm., den, equipped kit.; 2nd fl., 3 bedrms. and 2 baths. The home is in excel. cond. and has very lge. rms., finished attic, built-in garage; excel. value.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600

CHEVY CHASE, $19,500—Excellent 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, nr. Conn. ave.; reception hall, liv. rm., din. rm., pantry and kitchen, porch, garage, oil h.w.h.; good value. BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER 5211 Wis. ave. OR. 2326 'till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE
Best section. A spacious Georgian brick of great distinction and enduring beauty seldom found in this price range. Features: Wide center hall opening onto stone terrace, large living rm. and fireplace, den, morning rm., butler's pantry; 4-bedrms. (one with fireplace), 2 lovely baths; large bright playroom on 3rd flr. plus maid's rm. and bath; built-in double garage; beautiful large lot. Priced to sell at $41,500.
HELEN NORRIS
OL. 8032 OR. 5870

CHEVY CHASE
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
DEN AND ½ BATH ON 1ST FLR.
This 4-bedroom, 2-bath custom-built Colonial home is situated on beautiful large level lot. Reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, den and ½ bath on 1st floor. Stairs to large finished 2d floor. Recreation room with bath in basement. 2-car garage. Oil a.-c. heat. Slate roof. Only 10 years old. An excellent property. Edgar L. Webster, OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK
3142 PATTERSON ST.
Brand new detached brick home tastefully decorated, excellent construction; first floor has a reception hall, large living room with fireplace; dining room to the rear; all-electric kitchen; attractive den and tile powder room; large rear screened porch. Second floor, 3 lovely bedrms., 2 tile baths, excellent closet space. Detached garage; slate roof. Unusually good value.
Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Nebraska ave., right several blocks to Utah ave., left on Utah to Patterson and left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT
REALTOR—BUILDER
6400 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nr. Conn. Ave. and Military rd., full reception hall, large living rm., lovely dining rm., bright, cheerful den, dinette and modern kitchen, 5 lge. bedrms. 3 tile baths, nice lot with det. garage, oil h.-w. h.; very convenient location. Shown by appt. only. Call OR. 0400. DUNCAN & CO.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A rambler you've dreamed about. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths, plus a paneled den; large living room with fireplace and picture window, full-size dining room, kitchen with breakfast space; built-in garage; gas a.-c. heat; large, level lot, 80x167.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6

CHEVY CHASE—$29,500
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den. Excellent detached brick home in perfect condition. First floor has living room, dining room, den, half bath, large kitchen with breakfast space. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Gas heat. Large lot.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TILL 6

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For a large family, 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 2-car garage; nice condition; $27,500. Munsey Trust Co. Real Estate Dept. NA. 8060. Eves. AD. 8532.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Out-of-town owner; sacrifice; detached masonry home on lge. lot; 1st fl. has liv. rm., din. rm., library, 2 bedrms. and bath and kit.; 2nd fl., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; rec. rm., gar. Must sell. No reas. offer refused.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CHEVY CHASE—KIRKSIDE
Attractive lge. 4-bedrm. brick home with all the extras everyone wants—breakfast nook, den and full bath on 1st floor; large recreation room and bar, plus powder room in basement; floored attic. HELEN NORRIS, OR. 5870 or OL. 8032.

CHEVY CHASE
This attractive 3-bedrm., 2½-bath, detached brick home is located in a lovely neighborhood, not far from the Chevy Chase Club. First floor has a reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern beautifully equipped kitchen, tiled powder room, side porch. Second floor, 3 excellent bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths. Built-in garage. Nice lot. Gas a.-c. heat; slate roof. Excellent value.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

CLEVELAND PARK
Lovely detached brick home; 1st floor, den, lge. liv. rm., din rm., complete kitchen; 3 good-sized bedrms., 2 tile baths on 2d; stairway to 3d floor; side porch, 2-car attached garage; nr. schools, transp. Call today on this.
BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER
5211 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326, 9 'til 9

CHILLUM HEIGHTS
50 NICHOLSON N.W.
Vacant. Near N. Capitol and N. H. Ave., convenient to excellent bus service, schools and shopping center. Suitable for large family; center hall, 8 rms., 2 baths, glassed-in heated sleeping porch, fireplace, h.-w. h., oil burner, maid's room and storage room, 2-car built-in garage, basement easily remodeled into doctor's or dentist office, lot 60 ft. wide. Eve. or Sun. Phone Mr. Owen, GE. 5883.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO DARK
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
Nice detached home, suitable for 4 apts. or 1-family use. Oil heat, garage with shop and storage room. Lot 60x115.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS—Lovely corner 2-story frame; large lot; completely modern; 2 full baths; full finished basement; ideal for home and income; excellent rental possibilities. 1st time offered. JAMES CARROLL, JO. 2-0400; eves and Sunday, AX. 8010.

DAVENPORT ST. N.W., 3044
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
A most distinguished home in unsurpassed residential area. Large living room, dining room, 1st floor den and lav. 4 bedrms. upstairs, 2 baths. PRICE REDUCED ! ! ! Can be financed on your terms. Come today or call Mrs. Peck of SANDOZ, INC., DU. 1234; eves., OR. 4923.

Fort Dupont Park Area
4031 D st. se.; assume $10,400 GI loan; 3-year-old semidet. brick, near schools and transp.; 1st fl., liv. rm., din. rm., kit.; 2d fl., 3 bedrms. and tile bath (can be arranged in 2-rm. and kit. apt.); lge. bsmt., ¾ above ground level; can make into room; vacant. Very low price, $12,500. Call for appointment to see.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. NW. EM. 1290
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 9 TO 6

GEORGETOWN—Open 2 to 5. Lovely old 9-rm. brk., 28-ft. drawing rm., beautiful stair hall, spacious; oil heat. 3 baths, brk. terrace, deep garden. $24,950. 1219 29th st.

GEORGETOWN
Owner leaving town has reduced for quick sale. Charming 6-room, 1½-bath brick home.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor. AD. 2118—WI. 3135.

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTING, $20,000
Small house with river view, small garden, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas heat.
Exclusive
ROXANA B. DORAN
3245 P St. N.W. AD. 8912, AD. 6954

GEORGETOWN
OPEN TODAY 2:30 UNTIL 5
3316 RESERVOIR RD.
JEAN CHAPEL, AD. 4157
HOWARD R. McPECK, 3236 P ST.

GEORGETOWN
3316 RESERVOIR RD.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
Attractively remodeled row brick; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath on 2d floor. Living room with fireplace and French doors to terrace, dining room, modern kitchen, entrance hall on 1st. Full dry basement with toilet and shower. Space for recreation room. Deep lot, will accommodate garage. Oil heat. Sally Butterfield Calvo, AD. 8474 with
ROXANA B. DORAN
3245 P St. NW. AD. 8912.

GEORGETOWN
DUMBARTON section. Immaculate 5-bedroom, 2-bath home. Drawing room, reception room, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Owner occupant has reduced price to $36,000, for immediate sale. Eves., call Mr. Hull, DU. 0060.
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
1742 K St. N.W. DI. 7900.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN 2 TO 5 P.M.
All of the charm and appeal of historic old Georgetown in this brick home and owners change of plans makes it one of the best buys in years at $20,000; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms on 3rd. Living room, dining room and equipped kitchen on 1st floor; full basement, 3 fireplaces; lovely condition. Address is 1216 30th st. nw.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors, Exclusive Agents
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0820

GEORGETOWN
1430 36TH ST.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
Small, sweet, completely remodeled colonial house; 2 bedrms., modern bath and kitchen; garden, fireplace; $16,500. Virginia Reynolds, HO. 8157 with
JOHN LIPSCOMB CO.
MI. 0600

GEORGETOWN—Excellent informal town house, corner brick, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, deck porch with wonderful river view. Shown by appointment. Mrs. Cummings, AD. 8532.

HAWTHORN
6955 GREENVALE ST.
(JUST OFF WESTERN AVE. AT 7100 BLK.)
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
A fascinating split-level rambler-type with many unusual features.
THOMAS L. PHILIPS
3518 Conn. Ave. WO. 7900

HILLCREST AREA
Brand-new 7-room brick house being completed; living room, dining room, kitchen bedroom and bath first floor; 3 bedrms. and bath, 2nd floor. Full basement, slate roof, built-in garage. For further particulars call
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

HILLCREST AREA
3243 M st. se. Lovely detached brick, 2 stories 3 bedrooms, 3 years old, gas hot air. $1500 down.
ANNENBERG REALTY CO.
LI. 7-8357 till 9 p. m.

LINCOLN PARK
Brick home suitable for rooming house. 8 rooms, 1½ baths, basement with recreation room, gas heat.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

MASS. AVE. SECTION
Westmoreland Circle.—Modern prewar brick home, superbly located in this popular and convenient area; 1st floor has den and powder rm., lge. modern kitchen, living rm. with fireplace and dining rm., 2nd floor, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; unusual closets; hall stairway to storage attic; maid's rm. and bath; garage; nice level lot.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6

MASS. AVE. PARK
For gracious living, this Jernigan-built home is a must for you to see. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen with butler's pantry, powder room and den or sunroom on first floor; 4 bedrooms (all large), 2 baths on second floor, with 2 additional rooms and bath on third. Two-car detached brick garage and walled garden. Phone for appointment to
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
Realtor. OR. 2100. Open 9 till 9.

MANOR PARK
5217 2ND ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 5 SUNDAY
Large 7-room brick home, 3 double bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dinette space, beautiful recreation room with fireplace and lavatory; gas h.-w. h.; detached brick garage. (Better than a new home.) Call Mr. Dobrowolski.
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113. Eves. and Sun., SLigo 8066.

MICHIGAN PARK—Several good buys; $16,000 to $20,000; terms; 6 and 8 room houses. JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

N. CAP. & UNDERWOOD
Nearly new semidet. brick home in immaculate condition. 6 large rooms, de luxe kitchen, full basement. Owner leaving town. Only $12,950 and assume a 4% loan. Office open Sunday.
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO.
RE. 0736

PETWORTH
2-family 20-ft. semidetached brick home with income of $140 from 2d floor apt. Large apt. on 1st floor with kitchen and bath. Gas h.-w. h. Detached garage. Office open Sunday.
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO.
RE. 0736.

ROLLINGWOOD
Lot 140 by 155, seldom do we have an opportunity to offer you a custom built home, in new house condition, with such charm and appeal. 1st floor living rm., dining rm., kitchen, den and lavatory. Second floor 3 large bedrooms, and two tile baths. Third floor, 2 large rooms and tile bath; 2-car garage.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6

SAUL'S ADDITION
5104 13TH ST. NW.
OPEN SUNDAY 2-6
Offered for the first time, this attractive detached home is one of a group that is always in demand. It has 4 rooms and 2 porches on the first floor; 3 rooms and bath on the second floor. Automatic hot-water heat and refrigeration; slate roof, garage, etc. Priced to sell quickly.
DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

SHEPHERD PARK
A detached brick home located near all transportation and Walter Reed. First floor: large living room, dining room, paneled den and modern kitchen. Second floor: 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Storage attic. Recreation room and bath in basement. Owner can live on first floor and rent upstairs for $80 month. Priced under $25,000.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TILL 6

SHEPHERD PARK
7511 13TH STREET N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
Detached brick, center entrance, large living room with fireplace dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, den or bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Stairway to storage attic, maid's room and full bath in basement; oil hot-water heat; laundry room, 2-car built-in garage. Front porch and 2 rear porches. Can be purchased furnished or unfurnished with as little as $4000 cash and balance conveniently financed. Shown by appointment only. Mr. Holmes. EM. 6635.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15TH ST. N.W. NA. 7379.

SHIPLEY TERRACE
2405 Congress st.—Semidetached 2-story brick dwelling; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen; large cellar, gas a.-c. heat; property in excellent condition. Immediate possession. Shown by appt. only.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO.
FR. 1088. Eves. and Sun. VI. 7905

TAKOMA PARK—$15,950. OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6 P. M. By appointment any other time. Only 1 mile across D. C. line, near big, new shopping area. Bus collection for children. Large, well-planted level lot, completely fenced. Outdoor fireplace, stone patio; 3 bedrms., lovely bath, large living room, family-size dining room, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal; basement, outside entrance, recreation rm., lavatory, laundry, oil a.-c. heat. Storm-screen windows throughout, Venetian blinds.
7302 HILTON AVE.
Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. to Sligo Pkwy., over bridge, right into Garland st., then left to Trescott st. and right to Hilton ave. Munsey Trust Co. Real Estate Dept. AD. 8532 Eves. Exclusive. NA. 8080.

NEAR WASH. SANITARIUM—Det. white brick in new-house cond.; 6 rms., 1½ baths plus powder rm.; full bsmt., b.-i. gar., porch; owner urgently wants offer. Eves., call WO. 4754. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

1512 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.
SUITABLE FOR CONVERSION TO 2-FAMILY UNIT
Half block from 16th st. nw., lge. semidetached brick residence; 1st floor has reception hall, liv. rm. with firepl., lge. din. rm. and den, kit. equip. with GE dishwasher and garbage disposal, 8-cu.-ft. refrig., pantry and porch; 2d fl. 5 bedrms. and 2 baths; full bsmt., gas h.-w. h., garage and storage attic; lge. garden in rear. Price, $21,750.
CONNER & RYAN, INC.
927 18th St. N.W. RE. 3216
Eves., WI. 2748 or DE. 3228

14TH & GALLATIN ST.
Spacious detached home; large living room with fireplace, den, 4 bedrooms, finished room in attic; oil h.-w. heat; deep lot; detached brick garage. Call Mr. Engle, GE. 5883, with
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

NR. 7TH & RITTENHOUSE NW.—Semi-det. brick; 6 rms., bath, oil ht. in excellent condition. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707; eves., GE. 2456.

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME
Excellent 2-story row brick in fine condition, featuring living room, dining room, modern kitchen and 2 porches on first floor. 3 good-sized bedrms. and tile bath on second floor. Full basement with lavatory; built-in garage; automatic oil h.-w. h.; close to conveniences. Priced to sell with approximately $2,500 down and $90 per month. Call
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.
Eves., SLigo 3103 or OW. 2631.

OPEN TODAY 1-6
4906 Arkansas ave. nw. At a price you can afford, on easy terms. Fully det.; liv. rm. with firepl., lge. din. rm., kit. with pantry, equipped; 3 lge. bedrms., lge. closets, tile bath, stor. attic, full bsmt., gas heat; front, rear yards; gar.; 3 porches. See this today sure.
JOSEPH TISHLER, Realtor
TU. 2800. TA. 2477.

OPEN 1 TO 5, 345 36th St. N.E.—Vacant 5-room brick. Price, $9,500. GI approved. W. J. Lamb, UN. 1736.

IMMACULATE BRICK COLONIAL, in lovely neighborhood, Parkside School area— 3 twin-sized bedrooms, paneled den, powder room, recreation room, large fenced yard, garage. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

ATTENTION, VETERANS
GI APPROVED
WHY PAY RENT?
When $50.15 per mo. will permit you to own your home facing a Government park, in the District of Columbia, convenient to Bolling, Andrews and Anacostia Fields, as well as the Navy Yard. New 5-room brick with ceramic tile baths, gas a.-c. heat, beautifully equipped kitchen, conventional plaster, ample yard space. You will do well to inspect today as only three are left for those who qualify.
Call Mr. Brock, TR. 2825. Eves., WA. 9199, or meet at office, 3423 Benning rd. ne.
FRANK J. MURPHY, JR., INC.

$2000 CASH will handle this corner brick in S.E.; 2 apts., 4 rms. on each fl.; full bsmt., oil ht. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

No. 60 NEW YORK AVE. NE.—Best buy in this area. Priced $10,500. Terms. 6 rms., tile bath, oil heat, full bstm.; house in excel. cond. JOSEPH TISHLER, REALTOR TU. 2800. Eves., TA. 2477

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
6415 32d st., Chevy Chase D. C. This compact, newly decorated Colonial is ideally located for the small family. It offers living room, dining room and kitchen, with 2 twin-sized bedrooms and bath; gas a.-c. heat; detached garage; on very nice lot. This home is immaculate and worthy of your serious consideration. Mr. Cogswell on premises. To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Military rd., right to 32d st., left to Open sign.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
EM. 1800.

1409 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
Large detached brick, completely furnished with 12 large rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, 3-car garage. Louis Rudden. EX. 5707-WO. 0225.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
EMBASSY SECTION
2120 LEROY PL. N.W.
PRICE REDUCED TO $32,500
EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE
Semidetached red brick town house with stone trim. 11 large rooms, 2 baths. Suitable for a private residence or to be remodeled as a combined doctor's office and residence. ½ block off Connecticut ave.
WETZEL REAL ESTATE
HU. 4345

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

3437 25TH ST. S.E.
OPEN, 1-5
Practically new semidetached brick home in excellent condition; 6 rooms and bath; full basement with asphalt tiled floor; gas a.-c. heat; storage attic; fenced-in rear yard. Price $11,250; $75 per month after reasonable cash payment or it might go G. I.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., NA. 0352
1629 K ST. N.W., Eves., WO. 8558

16TH STREET
Beautiful home off Thomas Circle, garden terrace. Must be seen to appreciate. $30,000. For appointment call Virginia Bentley, NO. 6600.
ROAXNA DORAN BROKERS

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 4 P. M.
MINNESOTA AVE. AREA
Beautiful 7-room brick home. Living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor. 3 bedrms. and den on second floor. Nice finished room, toilet and shower in basement which has 2 outside exits. Gas a.-c. heat. Concrete front porch. Large fenced yard. Paved alley. Beautiful view of Capitol. Nr. shopping, theater, transportation, etc. Approximately 10 degrees cooler in summer. Vacant. See this one for home and income.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155
3807 Minnesota Ave. N.E.

NO CASH
TO VETERANS. 4-FAMILY APT.
LIVE FOR APPROXIMATELY $38 PER MONTH
Two veterans can purchase this modern brick 4-family apt. building in best rental section of S.E. Each veteran can occupy his own large apt. and have the income from the other apt. to help pay for the building. All apts. have large living room, dinette, kitchen equipped with refrigerator and stove, twin-bed sized bedroom, and tiled bath with shower. Oak flooring, oil h.-w. heat. Approximate cost to veteran $38 per month including heat, light, taxes and insurance. Located 1 block to bus and school and shopping. For details, call MR. McGINNISS at TU. 2388.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC. 1528 K ST. N.W.
NA. 9141

$1500—BRIGHTWOOD
8th and Hamilton . . . Possession! Colonial brick; 5 lovely rms., 3 porches, full basement, garage, oil heat. Convenient to everything. Excellent condition. Easy terms.
DANIEL DIENER & CO., ST. 3381

DET. HOUSE—6 rms., bath, oil heat, good upper nw. section; very large yard, fruit trees; small down pay., terms like rent. Call Mrs. Ransdell, GE. 5354 today. Weekdays, Dixie Realty Co. NA. 8880.

1316 MADISON ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 'TIL 5
Lovely 8-rm., semidet. brick with side hall entr.; large liv. rm., family-size din. rm., modern kit., 4 bedrms., modern bath, oil hot-water heat; deep lot with brick garage; attractive financing.
SIGLER & CO., REALTORS
HU. 3313 RA. 2561

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
3957 AMES ST. N.E.
Modern, semidetached brick. 6 good rooms tile bath, floored attic, recreation room, automatic heat. Basement has front entrance and can be used as an apartment. Owner must sell. Priced right.
To reach: Out. Minn. ave. from Penn. ave. to Blaine st., right to Burns, 1 block to Ames, left to home.
H. T. RANDOLPH
2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137.

OWNER
SACRIFICE
1812 IRVING STREET N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
Near Rock Creek Park. Living room, dining room, kitchen and den on 1st floor; 2d floor, master bedroom with ½ bath, 3 other bedrooms and full bath. Also garage. Direct from owner. $16,750. $3,000 down, low monthly payments. CO. 0723.

7238 15TH PLACE N.W.
(TWO BLOCKS NORTH OF WALTER REED)
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6
Detached brick home only one year old situated on quiet street. Contains three spacious bedrooms and two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen with garbage disposal, ½ bath on 1st floor; gas a.-c. heat; slate roof, enclosed garage, level lot; convenient to transportation and school. Reasonable terms. To reach: Out 16th st. to Floral, right one block to 15th place.
H. G. SMITHY COMPANY

1 Blk. From Upper 16th St.
1430 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
Attractive brick home next to corner of 15th st. 8 rms., 2 baths, open fireplace, oak floors, gas h.-w. h., 2-car detached garage. There are 4 private bedrms. on second floor. Large attic. Most desirable and convenient location. Offered for sale at an attractive price.
LEATH & ASHLEY INC.
NA. 6464 Eves., JU. 7-9328.

STONE HOUSE
In excellent N.W. location. 5 bedrms., 3½ baths, recreation room, 2-car garage and tennis court. A gracious and comfortable family home. Call Mrs. Weaver, AD. 3927 or WO. 1966.
MARSTELLER-McCABE & CO.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
3809 INGOMAR ST. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.—This well-built and attractive Colonial home is situated in one of Wash. finest neighborhoods. Large liv. rm., din. rm., kit. and den; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished, heated attic. Gas a.-c. heat, detached garage; large lot. Reasonably priced at $24,500.
DIRECTION: Out Conn. ave. to Ingomar st., left to "Open" sign.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
EM. 1800

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
4913 SHERRIER PL. N.W.
Potomac Palisades, newest and most attractive 2-bedroom, 1½-bath brick rambler. Fireplace in paneled living room and future recreation room. The kitchen is exceptionally nice. West on Nebraska ave. from the 4900 block of MacArthur blvd.
J. Leo Kolb Co.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

NEAR GREENWAY APTS.
Very nice 5-room brick home. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 2 bedrms. and bath. Hardwood floors; 6 large closets; near shopping and transportation. Priced at only $8,500.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Pa. Ave. SE. FR. 2000

LOVELY HILLCREST
Prewar detached brick on corner lot; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, recreation room, finished attic, garage, oil heat, lot 80x135. Priced, $27,500. By appointment only. We urge you to investigate.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

811 QUACKENBOS N.W.
OPEN TODAY 2 TILL 6
Attractive semidet. brick home with mod. dream of a kit.; 2 baths 4 bedrms.; oil h.; gar.; rec. rm. RA. 8919.

OPEN 2 TO 5
320 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
COLORED, 6-room row brick; parquet floors, oil h.-w. h., nice yard. Good condition throughout; $1,500 to $2,000 cash. Reasonably priced. Excellent neighborhood and transportation.
V. D. JOHNSTON
HU. 7812 DE. 5630

FIRST COMMERCIAL
40 ft. on Wisconsin ave.; ideal location; can build 2 stores; priced reasonably.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

OPEN 1 TO 5
17 Underwood Pl. N.W.
OWNER MUST SELL—LEAVING CITY!
4% FIRST TRUST
This lovely semidetached brick home contains 3 lovely sized bedrooms, living room, dining room, large de luxe kitchen with breakfast nook, large enough to hold 8-piece breakfast set. Kitchen contains 11 cubic ft. Frigidaire, 36-inch gas range, cabinets. Large bright basement, entrance to deep back yard. House fully insulated. Large attic. Many other items. Payments on this lovely home only $64 per month including interest, principal, taxes, insurance.
WM. J. ROSENTHAL
1424 K St. N.W. RE. 8266.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

10 UNITS IN NE.—With indiv. gas ht. Income $4974 yr.; all contain 1 bedroom. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707; eves., GE. 2456.

OWNER has 3 frame houses, zoned commercial; will sell as group or separate. Terms or all cash. Vic. 8th and L sts. nw. For information call Mr. Drain, ST. 4555; eves. and Sundays, CO. 1272.

EMBASSY SECTION
Just off Massachusetts Ave. 2740 34th St. NW.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 P. M.
This spacious detached brick and stone residence is in excellent location, well adapted for entertaining and contains center hall foyer, large drawing room, dining room, den with fireplace and powder room on 1st floor. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor. 2 bedrooms, 3d floor. Maid's room and bath, automatic heat. Corner lot with enclosed patio off dining room. Priced under $40,000 by owners leaving the United States. Your inspection is invited.
BURR & YOUNG
DE. 4444

2-APT. BRICK
Good Congress Heights location. Each apt. has living room, bedroom dinette, kitchen and bath; finished basement with bath; gas heat. Reasonably priced.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

OPEN SUN., 1-5 P.M.
Nr. Roosevelt High School
$3500 DOWN—$72.50 MO.
1114 Allison St. N.W.—3-bedroom brick (plus inclosed, heated porch). Full basement has both front and rear entrances; h.-w. h. (new furnace). Convenient to shopping and transportation.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

Open 1 'til Dark
4915 KANSAS AVE. N.E.
NEAR 5TH AND EMERSON
Beautiful row brick home. 3 bedrooms, bath and big screened sleeping porch on 2nd floor; parquet floor living room with fireplace, large dining room and inclosed rear porch and sun room on 1st floor. Another toilet and bath in basement. Oil h.-w. heat. Nice lot with detached garage. Priced to sell.
RUTLEY AND BAIR
ST. 1211. WA. 2696.

TWO-FAMILY HOME
Live rent-free in this 2-year-old semidet. brick located near South Capitol and Nichols ave. Each apt. has 2 rms., kitchen and bath, gas a.-c. heat, full basement. FHA financed; small down payment. Possession of one apt. and furniture with settlement. Call Mr. Holland, H. G. SMITHY CO., ST. 3300; eves., WI. 3223.

OPEN TODAY
1 TO 5 P. M.
7705 13TH ST. N.W.
Beautifully decorated, 3-bedrm., 2½-bath, detached English type home in excel. neighborhood. Finished attic with cedar storage closet, full bsmt.; laundry, gas h.-w. h., det. garage, large yard, close to shopping center, schools and churches. Priced reasonably. For further information call Mr. Jacobsen. EM. 7837.
LYLE KENNEDY, Exclusive Broker

OPEN SUNDAY
1 TO 5
New Hampshire Ave. Extended
JUST 2 LEFT OUT OF THIS FINE GROUP OF HOMES
These homes will surprise you by the size of the rooms. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room and modern kitchen, big enough for breakfast nook; plus 3 bedrooms. All rooms have picture windows and sliding-door closets. $15,200. G.I. and FHA approved. $65 month.
DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire ave. 1 mile past University Lane until you come to the Parkview sign, left 2 blocks to homes.
SOLEM REALTY CO.
NA. 4244. Eves., WI. 8908.

5546 29TH ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
Here's your home of no regrets! Custom built for a bidder for himself 3 yrs. ago with everything you would want 'til eternity. 4 bedrooms, den, 3½ baths, all-electric kitchen, breakfast room, deep freeze, storm windows, carpeted porch, sun deck, garage. The rest you must see for yourself. Near Lafayette and Alice Deal schools and only $33,750.
Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley, right to 29th st. nw. or out 16th st. to Military rd., right on 27th st. nw. to 29th.
DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.
1424 K St. N.W. Realtors. ST. 4111.

EUREKA!
Branch Ave. Extended. Detached brick house on an acre of level ground; living room dining room, kitchen and bedroom 1st floor; 4 room and bath apt. on 2nd floor: oil h.-w. h.; large basement, chestnut trim, hardwood floor, screened front porch, 2-car garage, chicken house. We can recommend.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

3804 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Beautiful 7-room brick home. 1½-baths. Approx. 10 yrs. old. Near everything. Only $1,500 down. Vacant.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

COLORED, Kansas Ave. N.W.—Home in excel. cond. Auto. h.-w. h.; hardwd. flrs., modern, insul. Equitable Realty Co., MI. 2080.

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city. Reasonable. Thos. W. Parks Co., DE. 1160.

COLORED, 314 Virginia ave. se.—$1,000 down, $85 per month; 6 rooms and bath, 2 heated porches, 2-story brick, large basement, oil hot-water heat, front porch, front and rear yards. PHILIP T. ATKINS, LU. 4-2303 or FR. 6988.

COLORED—NEW DETACHED
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2 TILL DARK
Corner 40th and Mead Sts. N.E.—California-style brick beauty, featuring 30-ft. walnut paneled living rm., picture windows, open fireplaces, modern kitchen with garbage disposal unit, knotty pine recr. rm.; gas A. C. summer-winter hookup. Might accept your house in trade. Directions: Out Kenilworth ave., turn left on 42nd st. to Mead. DE. 1162, Mr. Brown.

COLORED—WEEKEND SPECIAL
Brookland, 1500 blk. Kearney St. N.E.—6 rms., det. Open fireplace, auto. gas heat, deep lawn, hardwood flrs., full bsmt., front and rear porches, modern kitchen and bath. Ask for Mr. Wainwright, DE. 1162.

COLORED—PETWORTH
20-ft. row brick house in excellent neighborhood; house in immaculate condition: large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with pantry; 3 nice bedrooms and bath, large concrete front porch, 2 rear porches; full light basement; gas h.-w. h.; big back yard. Only $2,500 down.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

COLORED
1326 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 4 ONLY
First time offered AND LAST! Move in with the deposit; 8 spacious rooms. Full high basement. Oil heat. Large lot. $2000 cash. $15,950. Don't call on this house Monday—it will be sold!!
URCIOLO REALTY

COLORED, vacant, open 2 to 5—2922 12th st. ne., 6-room Colonial brick, h.-w. heat, full basement. Price $13,500, terms. Mrs. Elliot, DE. 7058.

COLORED—SOUTHEAST
Immaculate brick home containing 7 rooms and bath. Reasonably priced. Terms. Brokers' cooperation invited. OR. 4232, WI. 5867.

COLORED
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
YOU MUST SEE
4035 CLAY PL. N.E.
NEAR MINN. AVE. & BENNING RD.
Almost new semi-detached modern brick, low down payment and balance like rent; 1½ baths, large basement, concrete porch, gas heat, nice yard.

908 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Very lovely brick home in excellent condition, beautifully decorated; 3 large bedrooms, plus double porch, sleeping room, 1½ baths, large basement, gas heat, 2-car garage; reasonable down payment.

634 PRINCETON PL. N.W.
Very substantial 4-bedroom home, all private, well located and convenient to everything. See it for yourself and be convinced.
AUERBACH & CO., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. OR. 0688-AD. 5907

COLORED —OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
407 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Semi-det. Colonial brick containing 4 large bedrooms, plus inclosed porch, gas heat, 3-car garage, reas. terms. Louis Rudden. EX. 5707.

COLORED (N.E.)—Good buys; near 4th and H sts.; $6,000 to $11,000; terms. Call JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED
1200 BLK. QUINCY
One of those better Colonial type tapestry brick homes in this highly desired neighborhood at a price you can't afford to miss. Concrete front porch, equiv. to 8 rooms, fireplace, full bsmt., gas heat garage. Call Miss Smith, RE. 1633. Cox & Co. Open Sunday.

COLORED, Clay pl. ne.—3 bedrms., tile bath, screened porch, gas heat. Liberal terms. W. Clifford Shertzer, RE. 2735, SLigo 7747.

COLORED—VACANT
506 KENYON ST. N.W.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1 TO 5
See this lovely, wide 6-rm. brick home in the most desirable section. Completely redec. and clean as a pin. Modern kit. with Estate stove, 7 cu. ft. refrig. and cabinet sink. Special, complete 2-rm. apt. in bsmt. Hurry out today and make your offer. RE. 3531-UN. 0759.

COLORED—OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6.
4000 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.
Owner must sell this lovely corner brick; ideal for professional man; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

COLORED—OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
4013 CLAY PLACE N.E.
Open and shown for the first time this immaculate semi-det. brick containing 6 large rms., bath, gas ht., recreation rm. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707-GE. 2456.

COLORED—VACANT
OPEN TODAY—NOON-DARK
713 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
Lovely semidetached brick home with colonial front porch in an excellent neighborhood. An unusual fine home with wide hall entrance, large bright living room, family-size dining room, and the well-equipped kitchen is a dream. 3 large bedrooms and ultra modern bath with built-in tub and shower; full basement, automatic h.-w. h., and large back yard. Don't miss this one. It's unusual, priced right, and on convenient terms
IT WILL SELL TODAY
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 5020

COLORED
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P.M.
DAILY BY APPOINTMENT
1217 TRINIDAD AVE. NE.
Attractive row brick home in excellent condition; 4 bedrms., bath, 1st-floor lavatory, oil heat, 2-car garage. Can be easily arranged for 2 apts. Price, $14,500. Terms. BENJAMIN J. MILLS, Realtor, Tower bldg., ME. 4900; eves., OR. 5472.

COLORED, 15th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
Porch overlooks park. Brick 4-bedroom, 2-bath, gas-heated home. Will easily operate as 2 apartments. Only $14,950. Evenings, AT. 9437.
J. Leo Kolb Co.
MI. 2100.

COLORED—$950 down, 3900 block, Clay pl. ne.; 2-year old, semi-detached brick home; 6 rooms, tile bath, full basement, gas heat, nice lot; a real buy. Mr. SPRATT, CO. 9403, SH. 4747.

COLORED—$9,950
OPEN TODAY 1 to 5
1625 LANG PLACE N.E.
Lovely modern brick home, spic and span. Colonial front porch, fine oak floors, modern tile bath with shower, gas heat, cedar closets. An excellent value in this most convenient location.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

COLORED
NEAR MONASTERY
Large 4-bedroom, all-modern home; oil heat; beautiful lot. Only $13,950.
L. V. THACKER REALTY CO.
HO. 2387

COLORED
Unit block; You st. nw.; 8 rooms, full basement, oil h.w.h.; immediate possession. Mrs. Banks, LA. 6-6877. MI. 2080.

Colored, 2504 Irving St. N.E.
OPEN 1 TO 6
Very desirable two-family house with 2 separate entrances, separate heating plants, oil burners, automatic gas water heaters, hardwood floors; 1st floor consisting of 6 rooms, tile bath, enclosed porch; basement has shower, toilet and stationary tubs; 2nd floor, furnished, contains 5 rooms and bath, enclosed porch; 2-car garage. Can give possession of 1st floor. $27,500; $7,500 cash.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907

Colored—Possession
200 BLK. TENN. AVE. N.E.—Beautiful 2-story, 18 ft. wide brick, Colonial front porch; 6 lovely rms. and bath, full bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; immaculate cond. Priced to sell with reasonable down payment. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays. Sun. 12-5.
Wm. Calomiris Invest. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

Colored
OPEN 1 to 4
3917 CLAY PL. N.E.
Minnesota Ave. ½ block away. Lovely 6-room and bath brick home near all shopping, transportation, etc. Less than 3 years old. Only $1500 down. See this today 1 to 4.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155
3807 Minnesota Ave. N.E.

COLORED
Upper 5th st.; near New Hampshire ave.; first time offered. 6 rooms; finished basement; oil h.w.h. For details and appointment call Mr. Carter, DU. 5517, MI. 2080

COLORED OPEN 1 TO 4
3917 BLAINE ST. N.E.
Near Greenway Shopping center, ½ block from Minnesota ave. Beautiful brick home with finished recreation room. Nice location. Concrete porch and shrubbery, etc. See this one today if you are looking for a nice home near everything.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

COLORED
1600 Trinidad Ave. N.E.
Beautiful tapestry corner brick home. Ideal for office and home. 11 large rooms, 2 complete kitchens. Finished recreation room. Walk-in closets. Near everything. Reasonable price and reasonable down payment. A good investment for someone. See this one today.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

COLORED—OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
3945 CLAY PLACE N.E.
Truly an outstanding value this modern semidetached brick; 6 large rooms, tile bath, full basement, gas heat, conv. located to everything. Reasonable price and terms for quick sale.
TO REACH Out Benning rd. to Minnesota ave., right 1 blk. to Clay pl., left to home. H. T. RANDOLPH, 2137 K st. nw. RE. 2137.

COLORED—OPEN 2 TO 5
1120 PARK RD. N.W.
6 rooms, reception hall, 2 baths, oil h.-w. h. Immediate possession. $15,750, $3,500 cash.
2700 block 11th st. nw. 6 rooms, bath, oil h.-w. h., brick garage; $12,500, $2,500 cash.
Unit block Florida ave. nw. 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., coal. $9,500, $2,000 cash.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

COLORED, 1343 Parkwood pl. nw.—Best location; 6 rms., bath, full bsmt. Oil heat. Attractive terms. $13,500. JOSEPH TISHLER, REALTOR TU. 2800. Eves., TA. 2477.

COLORED, 2ND ST. S.E.
Near Providence Hospital. Completely furnished 2-story brick dwelling; 6 large rooms, full cellar; h.-w. h. This house is vacant and ready for occupancy. An excellent buy.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO.
FR. 1088. Eves. and Sun., VI. 7905.

COLORED—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Near 1st and Rhode Island ave. nw. This beautiful tapestry brick house has 6 rooms and bath plus front basement entrance to 3 finished rooms. Priced for immediate sale. Call Mr. Moore, DE. 3142. Sun. and eves. TU. 3873. METROPOLIS REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 1713 N. Capitol st.

COLORED
BROOKLAND—VACANT
OPEN—1004 R. I. AVE. N.E.
Masonry bungalow; 4 bedrooms, all modern; oil heat, nice yard. Real bargain.
L. V. THACKER REALTY CO.
HO. 2387

COLORED—$750 down; nr. Providence Hospital; 6-rm. brick home, bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; immac. cond. James Carr & Co., ST. 1831.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

CASH for clean 2 or 3-bedrm. brick or frame. HI. 2645-RE. 8111. Farms, acreage, businesses wanted.

SELL YOUR HOME—We have clients, colored and white, ready to buy. LOWE REALTY CO. NO. 8358.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY. PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR 1015 15th St. N.W.

IMMEDIATE CASH
FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or MD.; white or colored. COX & CO. RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with an outstanding broker.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. OT. 7504. OX. 4200.

CASH BUYERS FOR YOUR HOME, WHITE OR COLORED. BROWN REALTY CORP., REALTORS ST. 2026, EVES. SH. 5300.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

SOLD OUT AGAIN—We have a number of clients ready to pay cash for fairly priced modern homes, large and small, in choice residential locations of NW. or Montg. County. Free appraisals. ASK YOUR BANKER ABOUT OUR DEPENDABILITY AND SERVICE.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

HAVE CLIENTS with substantial cash for your N.W. and Bethesda property. WM. H. SMITH, WI. 7735.

WE HAVE colored clients ready to buy. Call today!
REX REALTY CO.
1935 11th St. NW. AD. 1877

EFFICIENT handling of your Virginia property. GEO. H. RUCKER CO., Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va. OX. 0197.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

2 OR 4-UNIT APARTMENT house or home suitable for professional office and dwelling, on transportation line. Northwest. Box M-1134, Wash. Post.

WANT bungalow or 6-room house in N.E. or N.W. Will pay all cash. Call Mr. Peck, LA. 6-9085.

ATTENTION, owners, builders, brokers—All cash or equity cash for houses, wholesale groups, D. C., Md. or Va. Give price, location. P.O. Box 5597, D. C. 16.

WE HAVE clients who desire $30,000 to $40,000 homes immediately. James L. Dixon & Co., ST. 7200.

OUR BOOM YEAR IS 1950
(Southeast Listings Our Specialty)
T. D. BURGESS, VI. 2802 TILL 8.

FOR FAST ACTION IN PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY CALL WA. 3900 'TIL 9 P. M.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Open All Day Sunday.

I WILL PAY YOU CASH TODAY for your house in any location or in any condition. RE. 2735, SLigo 7747.

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners; guaranteed results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., DI. 1015

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA
NEW RAMBLERS
For particulars call OL. 4804.

BETHESDA
Suitable for rooming house, has 6 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, oil heat. Close to Wisconsin ave. In A-1 condition. $22,500.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740. Eves., OL. 4770.

BETHESDA
RAMBLERS
$15,850
(3 NEW, ALL DIFFERENT)
Completed to last detail and ready for occupancy.
Designed and built by McLachlen in beautiful Greenwich Forest, between Bradley Blvd. and Old Georgetown Rd.
Call us, or come out to inspect Sunday.
YELLOTT & CO.
REALTORS
1624 Eye St. N.W. NA. 0484.

BETHESDA
3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, vicinity of Bradley Blvd. and Wilson Lane.
Bethesda (Woodmont)—3-bedroom bungalow; lot 75x115. 2-car garage. $10,500.
Rockville — 3-bedroom bungalow, full basement, outside entrance, fenced yard. Price $12,750.
Call David Laughlin, WI. 2022; eves. and Sun., WI. 1890.
Eugene B. Gingell, Real Estate
7342 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda.

BETHESDA
Brick home, has living room, dining room, modern kitchen on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement, screened porch; a very desirable location, close to new Public Health Center. Only $14,700.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740. Eves., OL. 4770.

BETHESDA—$17,500
OPEN 1 'TIL 5:30
5613 SOUTHWICK ST.
Six-room, 2-bath brick home with bedroom or den and bath on 1st flr.; conv. to National Health Institute, schools, churches, shopping and good bus service; new-house cond.; oil a.-c. heat, fireplace, dry bsmt. with outside entr.; good lot. At other times call owner, WI. 6636, for appt. to inspect.
Out Wisconsin ave to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown rd., 1 block to Southwick st. (1 block beyond Suburban Hospital), left to property.

BETHESDA
4 BEDROOMS
Open Today, 12 to Dark
5006 HAMPDEN LANE
Bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Lovely detached center-hall brick home, in the heart of Bethesda. Convenient to everything. Has large living room, family-sized dining room, den, modern kitchen, full basement, maid's room, oil h.-w.h.; detached 2-car garage.
Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda and left on Edgemoor lane, 2 blocks left to Hampden lane, right to sign and house.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
REALTORS
808 N. Capitol. 2304 Calvert St. NW. NA. 5020

BETHESDA
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
5910 WILSON LANE
Cape Cod Style Residence on a large lot with 3 bedrooms, two baths and garage. Excellent financing. $3,500-$4,000 cash will handle. Monthly payments. $135.
Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley blvd., left on Bradley blvd. to Wilson lane, then left 2 blocks to house.
WETZEL REAL ESTATE
HU. 4345.

CEDAR VALLEY RAMBLER
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
5313 VALLEY RD. S.E.
Only $13,950 for this lovely Custom built brick rambler on beautiful corner lot; less than one year old; gas heat and ultra modern; fully equipped kitchen with 10 cu. ft. G. E.; tow temp.; ref.; 6 burner de luxe gas range; garbage disposal and many extras. Owner leaving city. Only 4 blocks from D. C. line; excellent terms. Directions: Out Pa. ave. to Southern ave., se. Left on Southern ave., approx. 6 blocks to Ellis st. Right on Ellis street; 3 blocks, then left one block to Valley Rd. and house.
FLOYD E. DAVIS, NA. 0352
1629 K St. NW. Eves., CO. 2900

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
4 bedrooms, bath and half; large living room, kitchen and dining room; finished rm. in basement, h.-w. heat, oil burner large lot. Call MRS. HAYCRAFT, LO. 5-0357, LO. 5-0978.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
West Leland st. Within walking distance of Rosemary School, Junior High, High School and Parochial School. On a lot, 130x215; this spacious home has on first floor living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrms. and bath. 5 rms. and bath on second floor; oil h.-w. heat. 2-car garage. Trees and flowers. Price, $23,000.
OR. 4232—INEZ CUSHARD—WI. 5867

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached brick home, in ideal location, near country club; conveniently located to all schools and transportation. This home features 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths on 2d floor and 2 other bedrooms on 3d. Built-in garage, large side screened porch, slate roof, full basement and oil hot-water heat. The price is right and you may take possession with title.
BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE-GREEN ACRES, 5002 Baltimore ave. (off River rd.)—3-rm. det. brick Colonial; screened porch; full basement; gas a.-c. heat. $13,250. Owner, WI. 6729.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
OPEN 1 TO DARK
2 KENILWORTH DRIVE
NORTH CHEVY CHASE
LOVELY, LARGE OLDER 4-BEDROOM HOME ON BEAUTIFUL LOT, 90x320 FEET WITH A PROFUSION OF DOGWOOD, ETC.
This house has been completely restored. Fine large kitchen, with all modern equipment including disposal unity dishwasher, etc.; 2 new tile baths; new wiring, new oil heating plant. All rooms very large, bright and cheerful.
TO REACH: Out Conn. ave. to Kensington Pkwy., bear right on Kensington Pkwy., 1 blk. to Kenilworth dr. and sharp right to open sign. "Follow Duncan open signs from Conn. ave."
DUNCAN & CO.
OR. 0400

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Just off Conn. ave. this desirable det. frame home on a level wooded lot 90x120 has 6 rms., 3 bedrms. and bath; det. garage; oil heat; owner must sell and has put the low price of $16,500 to insure action. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

Chevy Chase Rambler
304 WEST LELAND ST.
OPEN 1 TO 6 SUNDAY
24-ft. living room, 3 good bedrooms, one paneled; large kitchen, with Hotpoint dishwasher and garbage disposal, breakfast nook; compartment bath; stairs to storage attic; daylight basement with fireplace, picture window, ½ bath and outside entrance; $20,950.
Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. to Leland, right on Leland to "Open" sign.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
5211 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326 Till 9 p. m.

GARRETT PARK
Delightful 2-bedroom home; living room with fireplace, dining alcove, kitchen, porch, sleeping porch all on 1st floor. Full basement, gas hot-water heat, recreation room, lavatory, large corner lot, $12,250.
M.P. Shoemaker, Jr., Realtor
60 Lincoln Ave., Kensington, Md. LOckwood 5-1146.

GLEN ECHO HEIGHTS
Near Army Map Service, this attractive small home in excellent condition on a large wooded lot is a bargain at $9,900.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., EM. 4450

GREENACRES, MD.
COLONIAL DETACHED HOME
Center entrance, tastefully decorated and situated on large lot, 60x110; 3 bedrms. and bath, screened porch, storm sash, slate roof, recreation rm.; picket fence; GE gas a.-c. heat. Shown by appt. Price, $13,950; terms.
CONNER & RYON, INC.
Exclusive Agents, 927 18th St. N.W. RE. 3216. Eves. and Sun., DE. 3228 or WI. 2748.

HILLANDALE, MD. — Custom-built brick residence on beautiful acre site, center hall, set-up living room with open-beam ceiling; 1st floor bedroom or den and bath; 2 large bedrooms with adjoining bath and nursery on the second level; full basement. Oil h.-w. heat. Built-in garage. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS
Prewar brick home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, glass-inclosed porch, storm windows; large fenced lot; fruit trees and shrubbery.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
Directions: Out N. H. ave. extended to Ray rd., right to Medwick then to 6511.
V. GOSS CO., REALTOR
JU. 7-8211 till 9 p. m.

Hillcrest Heights, Md.
$14,950 TERMS
3506 ELLIOT PL. S.E.
A reasonable down payment and $69 per month gives you an attractive individually designed home all on one floor and only 2 years old. Contains living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Utility space in basement and pull down stairway to dry storage and attic.
Directions: Drive out Branch ave. about 4 blocks beyond district line, turn right at our sign and inquire at office.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
HI. 4243 NA. 7379.

LANHAM—BY OWNER
Lovely 5-rm. Cape Cod, 2 bedrms., elec., kit., expan. attic, full bsmt., oil h.; side scr. pch., fenced yd. 87x175, chicken hse., fishpond, det. gar. Avail. immed. $13,000. $1000 down, take over $85 mo. pymts. WA. 0682.

MASS. AVE. EXT.—Brick 3-bedroom rambler, large lot, de luxe kitchen with snack bar, gas a.-c. heat; $18,950. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

RIDGEWOOD VILLAGE
One block from the District line and with a beautiful view over Rock Creek Park. This charming rambler about 90 feet long features excellence in construction and offers the convenience of one floor living. Large living room with picture window; library with fireplace, dining room, luxury kitchen, 2 master size bedrooms have a communicating bath and a third extra-sized bedroom has its own bath. Basement with servant's room and bath. Garage, automatic heat. This home was custom-built for the architect owner and has many de luxe features. For appointment, please call.
OR. 4232—INEZ CUSHARD—WI. 5867

ROCK CREEK HILLS
9729 BEXHILL DRIVE
OPEN 1 TO 6 TODAY
In beautiful setting; approximately ½ acre; stone, on 2 levels. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrms. and 2 baths; screened porch, garage.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
REALTOR, AD. 2118, WI. 3135

ROCKVILLE
Stop paying rent; $1,000 cash, $77 per month buys one of these attractive brick homes; large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, full basement, lavatory, oil heat.
V. GOSS CO., REALTOR
JU. 7-8211 until 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING—$12,950. Well designed 6-room, 2-story home on large landscaped lot; finest materials and construction; full basement, outside entrance; $2,750 cash, $75 per month. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING—102 E. Hamilton ave.; brick bungalow, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, liv. rm., din. rm.; complete kitchen, panel rec. rm.; stairs to expandable attic. AC gas heat. Immed. poss. OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5. Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., left to E. Hamilton, right 1 blk. McDEVITT, Realtor-Builder. RA. 4422

SILVER SPRING—2000 Osborn dr. New detached brick on level corn. lot; bedrm., ½ bath; 1st fl.; liv. rm., firepl.; din. rm., complete kitchen; 2nd fl.; 2 bedrms., bath, full bsmt., AC gas heat; owner leaving town. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY. Out Ga. ave. to 9900 blk. (at Locust Grove rd.), left 1 blk. McDEVITT, Realtor-Builder, RA. 4422

SILVER SPRING
DALE DRIVE SECTION NEAR MRS. K.'s TOLL HOUSE.
Bedroom or den on 1st floor; with ½ bath, large living room, dining room and kitchen. 2d floor: 2 large bedrooms and bath. Brick construction. Slate roof. Built-in garage. Recreation room. Large nicely landscaped lot. Convenient to schools and transportation. Shown by appointment.
HOLMEAD, REALTORS
SH. 6200 till 9.

SILVER SPRING—Owner must sell today. Make offer. Out Piney Branch rd. to Sligo ave., right and follow McDevitt signs. Detached brick; 8 lge. rms.; 2½ baths; rec. rm., porches, garage, AC gas heat; lge. wooded level lot. McDEVITT, Realtor-Builder. RA. 4422

SILVER SPRING
3-bedroom, frame, 2-story home. Large lot 50x200. Detached garage. Price, $9,250. Open Sunday 1 'til 6.
To reach—Georgia ave. to Sligo ave., right to Ritchie ave. and house.
THOMPSON & GRAY REALTORS
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUN., 1 'TIL DARK
9201 SAYBROOK AVE.
Immaculate 3-year-old large Colonial brick on a ¼-acre corner lot. 6 spacious rooms, pull-down stairway to floored attic, full basement, oil heat, huge side screened porch, attached garage. Price, $21,500.
To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right to Saybrook ave., right to our open sign.

130 DALE DRIVE
Prewar Colonial brick on level corner lot in convenient section near Sligo Park. 6 spacious rooms (3 really twin-size bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, all-electric kitchen with garbage-disposal and dishwasher, attached garage, side screened porch, slate roof. Immaculate condition. A real value at $22,500.
To reach—Out Piney Branch rd. to Dale dr., left on Dale to open sign, or out Colesville rd. to Dale and right on Dale to 130.

1912 HANOVER ST.
Unusually beautiful custom-built prewar Colonial in an excellent residential section of Silver Spring; full center hall, very large living room with fireplace, mirrored to ceiling, dining room, equipped kitchen, side screened porch on 1st floor; 3 twin-sized bedrooms and bath on 2nd; paneled rec. rm. with ½ bath; oil a.-c. heat; slate roof, built-in garage; all-copper plumbing. Anchor fenced rear yard. Price, $22,950.
To reach—Out Georgia ave. about 8 blocks past Colesville and Georgia ave. intersection, to Hanover st., left on Hanover to "Open" sign.
WOOD-CONLEY CO., REALTORS
8710 Ga. Ave. SLigo 5700.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN 1 'TIL 6
1901 AUGUST DR.
Close to St. John's School, corner brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rec. rm., price $19,950; 4% first trust.
To reach: Georgia Ave. to August Dr., right to house.

2304 CHURCHILL RD.
Only 2 years old this excellent 6-room and bath brick home, with side porch, full basement, storm windows and screens. Reas. priced at $15,950.
To reach: Georgia Ave. to Dexter St., left 2 blks. to Greeley, right to house.

WHEATON TRIANGLE
Attention, doctors. This home is ideal for doctor's home and office. Bedrm. and ½ bath 1st fl.; 2 bedrms. and bath 2nd fl.; full bsmt.; with grade level private entrance; suitable for office. Nice porch, lge. corner lot. Priced $17,950.
To reach: Georgia ave. to Viers Mill Rd., left 1 blk. to Cunningham, right to house.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100.

SILVER SPRING
DE LUXE BRICK COLONIAL
Don't ask to see this lovely, livable home unless you appreciate a fine elevated view within walking distance of everything. 6 well-proportioned rooms for comfortable living. 2½ baths, full basement, paneled recreation room, side porch, detached garage. A bargain under $20,000.
2-STORY BRICK—$14,500
6 rooms, bath, full basement, excel. 4% financing. 25-year loan. A real buy.
BRICK BUNGALOW—$12,950
4 rooms and bath, full basement, large lot; excel. $10,000 4% 1st trust. Approx. $65 a month. Cheaper than rent.
CAPITAL REALTY CO.
SH. 0673. If no ans., SLigo 3395.

SILVER SPRING
Beautiful 1½-Year-Old Brick Home
Garage; 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; storm windows, gas heat, full basement; large landscaped lot; close to parochial and public schools; excellent financing. JU. 7-8213.

SILVER SPRING
9526 COLESVILLE RD.
Opposite entrance to Indian Spring Club; 6 rooms, brick; 3 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room; oil heat, garage; $19,750. Open Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m.
WM. F. CARLIN
967 Thayer Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

SILVER SPRING—Brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; stairway to 2nd floor; full basement; price, $12,950. Call Mr. Sullivan, LOWERY & MELTON. SH. 9200. 925 Pershing dr. Evenings, SLigo 8604.

SILVER SPRING
9114 SUDBURY ROAD
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
Attractive 6-room Colonial brick. Pleasant living room with paneled fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast table space, rear porch, 3 nice bedrms. and bath, 2nd floor. Full basement. Gas a.-c. heat. Lovely fenced-in rear yard. Close to stores, schools and bus. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. $15,950. Excellent terms. May go GI. FHA with $1500 cash.
Directions: Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., left to Melbourne, right 1 blk., to Sudbury and right to open house.
R. J. SCOFIELD, SLigo 5300
Exclusive Realtor

SILVER SPRING
10206 SUTHERLAND ROAD
OPEN SUN. 1 to DARK
Large livable rambler. 3 large bedrms., 1½ baths, spacious living room with wall to wall carpeting, dinette, large kitchen with breakfast nook, artistically finished recreation room with bar, workshop and laundry room. 2-car garage. Nice lot 85x135 feet. Excellent financing with substantial down payment. Owner leaving city. Near public and parochial schools. Excellent transportation and shopping. Mr. Johnson on premises, HU. 6359.
DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville rd., 2 blks. past Four Corners, left on Lorraine, 1 blk. to Sutherland rd., right to 10206 and our open sign.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—New conveniently located, 7-room brick on large lot; bedroom or den (12x12) and full bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full bsmt., gas heat, built-in garage, front porch. Price under $20,000. Terms. Call DI. 1015 'til 9 p. m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING
A spacious detached brick home on large nicely landscaped lot in Forest Grove section. 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room, built-in garage, convenient to bus and schools. This is a fine home in the best residential section. Owner transferred, must sell. For details call
HOLMEAD, REALTORS
SH. 6200 till 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING AREA
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
10617 GEORGIA AVE.
CENTER ENTRANCE, BRICK
Corner detached brick home. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, den and kitchen. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, oil a.-c. heat, large fenced lot with shrubbery. New condition throughout. Easy terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
Realtors
808 N. Capitol 2304 Calvert St. N.W. NA. 5020.

TAKOMA PARK—212 Willow ave.; just 1½ blks. from Suburban Bank. D. C. line and bus. Open daily 12 to 8. Lge. detached home in good cond.; 5 bedrms., 1½ baths (bedrm., ½ bath 1st fl.); new furnace, full bsmt., oil h.w.h., garage, lot 75x150; selling price $14,750. McDEVITT, Realtor-Builder. RA. 4422

TAKOMA PARK—Owner, 5-rm. brick, a. o. h., gd. loc.; $11,950. SLigo 7323.

UNIVERSITY PARK—Nice as new custom built 3-bedroom shagbark brick, slate roof, garage, porch, recreation room, expansion attic, breakfast room, den or fun room. Lot 150x130. Not over priced. JOHN H. JOHNSON. WA. 5050.

WHEATON SPECIAL
This beautiful custom-built house is ideal for either a large family or home and income. The first floor contains the following: 14x21 living room, 14x14 and 13x13 bedrooms, 12x12 dining room and a large all-electric kitchen. Second floor is ready to make into either a separate apt. or 3 more bedrooms and bath. It is situated on a beautiful wooded half-acre site. The price is $18,900. Call RE. 6650 for further information.
Colonial Investment Co.
Eves. call Mr. Cary, OW. 2631, or Mr. Powers, SLigo 3103.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

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Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING—Custom-built brick with slate roof, 3 large bedrms., 2½ baths rec. rm. with fireplace. Natural wood trim throughout; 1 bedrm., bath on 1st floor, den or library, 2-car det. garage, outdoor fireplace, fenced garden, ¼-acre level corner lot. Fine residential section. Conv. location. Open Sunday 10-6. 200 Plymouth st. Owner. SH. 4802.

WEST CHEVY CHASE
Detached brick home with living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrms. and bath on first floor; 2 bedrms. and bath on second. Oil h.-w. heat. Garage. Please call Mrs. Barker, eves., WO. 7840.

OR. 4232—INEZ CUSHARD—WI. 6667

6215 SLIGO MILL RD.
5 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS
OPEN SUN. 1-5 P. M. Large masonry residence on a ½-acre lot. Priced at $24,500. 1st fl. has large liv. rm., din. rm., kit., brkfst. rm., den, powder rm., solarium and 2 screened-in porches; 2nd fl. has 4 bedrms. and 2 baths, plus maid's rm. and bath; full bsmt., gas heat, 2-car det. garage. Directions: Out New Hamp. ave. to Eastern ave.; left one block to Sligo Mill rd.; left to house.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K st. nw. Realtors. ME. 5400

COME & SEE
4 BEDROOMS!
ONLY $12,600
ANYONE CAN ASSUME GI FINANCING—ONLY $83 PER MONTH!
10419 MANNAKEE ST.
KENSINGTON, MD.
Open Sunday, 1 'til Dark
JUST THE HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY WITH A SMALL POCKETBOOK!
Living room with fireplace, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full bath on first floor. 2d floor, completely finished, large twin-size bedroom, plus smaller bedroom. Full basement. Only 3 blocks to shopping and school. Transportation at corner; $2500 cash down takes it.
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut ave., turn right at Bladensburg (opposite Kensington firehouse); right at Metropolitan ave., left at Ferndale, left at Mannakee to house.
COME EARLY!
Colonial Investment Co.

$14,750
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
Features 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, all brick, center-hall entrance. Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., right 1 block to open sign.
AAA REALTY
SLigo 0900. SLigo 4500.

CORNER—DALE DR.
Facing Sligo Creek Parkway. Individually built, lot 60x100, 6 rms., 2 baths, attic, slate roof, G. E. refer., venetian blinds, oil burner, built-in attached garage. One of the finer homes in the neighborhood. Eve. phone TE. 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1316 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$9,500
Let us show you this J. M. shingle bungalow with detached garage, located on a nice level lot in Rockcrest, Md., 10 minutes drive past Naval Medical Center in Bethesda. Call Mrs. de Beck, WI. 4122, with ROBERT B. HALL CO., WI. 3250. 7502 Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda.

CALL LI. 7-4413
for appointment to see this lovely 5-room bungalow with dream kitchen, full basement, expansion attic, evergreen, oak and beech trees. Suburban of course, but only minutes to the Capital. Price and terms reasonable.
VERNIS ABSHER, BROKER

BEAUTIFUL WHITE CLAPBOARD—3 blks. from D. C. line; new-house condition, 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, 2-car gar.; $10,000 FHA trust. Priced $13,950. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SALE OR RENT
Seat Pleasant, 6-room house, furnished; 10 lots, landscaped. Nursery, income $500 per month. L. A. Jett, PR. 5212.

RAMBLERS—RAMBLERS
We will build you a rambler on your lot or on our lot.
WOODMOOR AGENCY, INC.
SH. 5555 'til 9 p. m.

GEORGIAN COLONIAL
This charming home offers spacious quarters for gracious living and entertaining. Extra large living room, den, powder room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, 3 large bdrms., 2 baths, on second. Located on a beautifully planted lot in a delightful community. Priced to sell.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., EM. 4450

Brick Rambler on One Acre
5 large sunny rooms on 1st floor including large living room with built-in bookcases. Fireplace with Heatolator, recreation room with fireplace, maid's rm. and ½ bath in basement. 2-car attached garage on corner lot located in Paint Branch Farms. To inspect, call
GRAHAM & CO.
SLigo 6010

TAKE OVER A GI LOAN
$500 down, $65 title expense. Payments are $59.46 to $63.76. These payments include principal, interest, taxes and insurance. These are detached homes, situated on a lot 60x100. Full bsmt., gas heat; equipped kitchen. Come out Georgia ave. extended to Wheaton, 2 miles past Wheaton on Viers Mill rd. to Viers Mill sales office sign. Open 7 days a week. SH. 6773.
BRANCH OFFICE
Colonial Investment Co.

TRADE—7-rm. C. B. S. house, scr. pch., patio, porte-cochere, sep. 2-rm. rental unit, Coral Gables for house in Silver Spring area. Ph. SH. 5051.

3101 CUMMINGS LANE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
This attractive spacious 3-year-old house has reception hall, 22 ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room, unusual den, fully equipped kitchen, powder room. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 wonderful baths. Stairs to floored attic. Rear screened porch, garage. Owner anxious to sell.
BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER
5211 Wis. Ave., OR. 2326, 'til 9 P.M.

ACRE ESTATE
NO CASH DOWN
Approximately $45 per month to a veteran; a detached bungalow on an acre of level land with lovely trees; living room, dining room, kitchen, modern bath, adequate bedroom arrangements; off-street parking; located in Brandywine Heights, fifth house on right in Brandywine Heights to Open Signs. Call Mr. Taylor or Mr. Berens, jr., eves., JU. 7-6874 or OL. 3462.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC., 528 K ST. NW.
NA. 9141

BUNGALOW
$13,750
SILVER SPRING—Featuring living room 10x12, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, expansion attic, full basement; lot fenced. Aluminum storm windows, Venetian blinds; 18 months old. Call SH. 6019 'til 9 p. m.
Montgomery
Investment & Insurance Co.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
BETHESDA
4540 S. CHELSEA LANE
5 Bedrooms and Bath on 1st Floor
An ideal modern home for the large family located in beautiful Glenbrook Village, just south of Naval Medical and Public Health centers, living room, dining room, paneled library large pleasant kitchen, 2 twin sized bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; children's room, with unique built-in furniture, paneled guest room and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, lavatory, roughed-in recreation room, laundry. Gas a.-c. h. New house condition. Excellent terms. An exceptional value at $20,500.
To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. approximately ¼ mile north of Bank of Bethesda to S. Chelsea turn right 2½ blocks to Open Sign.
EARL T. WRIGHT
WI. 6900 Eves and Sunday WI. 5344

VACANT AND OPEN 3 TO 7
$8,000—$1,500 CASH—$58.25 MO.
5811 64th ave., East Pines, Md. 6 rooms (4 bedrms.) and tile bath, asbestos shingles, gas heat, inclosed porch, large fenced lot. Will Rogers, WA. 8262; eves., WA. 9170.

$14,750
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
Features 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, all brick, center-hall entrance. Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., right 1 block to open sign.
AAA REALTY CO.
SLigo 0900 SLigo 4500

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

4-UNIT APT.
Consisting of living room, dinette, kitchen and bedrm.; has large rear porch, central heating plant in basement. Near schools, transportation and shopping; ½ block from Nichols ave., in Congress Heights. Ask for Mr. Bach.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St. SLigo 8900.
BEST IN MD. PROPERTIES.

NEW BRICK RAMBLER
A HOME OF DISTINCTION
This property is conveniently located in Bethesda. Near the Naval Medical Center and National Institute of Health. 3 bedrooms, beautifully equipped kitchen, attic storage. Basement, garage; beautiful landscaped corner lot; you will be sorry if you miss out on this one. Price $21,500.
ROBERT B. HALL CO., WI. 3250.
7502 Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda.

$8,950—Open to show, frame rambler, bricketx siding, on acreage, 120x170. 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm. and rec. rm., suit. 3d bedrm.; equipped kitch., tile bath, glassed-in sun porch, 1-car garage, outbldgs., suit. for chickens, rabbit farm or kennel. $2,500 cash will handle. Possible G.I. or FHA. John Chronaker, HI. 2645-RE. 8111.

LOVELY brick home; 1½ years old; large living room, dining room, kitchen; 3 bedrooms; all electric kitchen; full basement. Only $14,500.
V. GOSS CO., REALTOR
JU. 7-8211

OPEN FOR INSPECTION Sun., 11-5—2207 53d ave. se., Bradbury Hgts., 2 lge. bedrms. up.; living rm. with French doors to porch, din. rm., kit., gas range, full floored bsmt., tile bath; h.w. flg., storm and screen comb. and Venetians; may go G.I. or FHA; $1500 will handle. John Chronaker, HI. 2645-RE. 8111.

BRICK, 2 TILE BATHS
5611 36th pl., Hyattsville. Open 2 to 6. 1st floor, 5 rooms, tile bath, equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, 2½ rooms and tile bath. Big dry basement, 2 porches. Asking $16,750. Terms. Will Rogers, WA. 8262; eves., UN. 1176.

NEW
Only $12,500 will buy this picturesque rambling bungalow with huge picture window; excellent lot; in Landover Hills, just off Defense hwy.; 5 rms., 2 bedrms., tile bath; gas a.-c. heat; built-in garage. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
DISTINCTIVE RAMBLER
5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, $29,950
LOCUST HILLS (NR. NAVAL HOSP.)
This attractive rambler, now under construction, is ideally planned for the growing family. See it now and you can delay finishing 2 additional bedrooms and bath thereby reducing the immediate initial investment to only $27,500. ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC., 3402 Conn. ave. OR. 7100.

OPEN TODAY
4910 WESTWAY DRIVE
Brick Bungalow, $13,950
Adjacent to American University Park
Just over D. C. line, near intersection of Mass. and Western aves., close to Apex Theater Shopping Center, schools and transportation. Fine rooms and colored tile bath on one floor; floored attic; hot-water heat with oil burner, electric refrigerator, insulation; excellent condition. Mr. Evans on premises.
Directions: Out Mass. ave. nw. to Westmoreland Circle, right on Western ave. to Westway dr., left to house.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
BETHESDA BUNGALOW
4506 ROSEDALE ST.
$11,500
A late prewar home, of excellent construction, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, fully equipped kitchen, full basement, gas a.-c. h., paneled recreation room also workshop; deep level fenced lot, nicely landscaped. Excellent condition. Close to all schools, stores and transportation. Vacant. Priced to sell today to settle estate. Substantial cash necessary. Should go FHA and GI.
To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave., past Bank of Bethesda to Edgemoor Motors, turn right 2½ blocks to Open Sign.
EARL T. WRIGHT
WI. 6900. Eves. and Sunday WI. 5344.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.
IMPOSING CORNER BRICK
2-Year-Old Center-Hall Colonial
Very large corner lot (172-ft. frontage), beautifully landscaped, with unusual flagstone barbecue patio, 6 rms., 1½ baths (1st fl. powder rm.), screened porch (10x20), garage, slate roof, new awnings, etc. Fine community; bus at door. Only $23,950. ($3500 less than original cost). Terms. 2001 Beechwood ave., Lewisdale, Md. DIRECTIONS: Drive out Riggs rd. to Lewisdale entrance (1st street past traffic light at Agar rd.), right to home.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

OPEN 1 TO DARK
404 BOYD AVE.
Handsome prewar brick bungalow, $13,400. Extra large corner lot; large living room, foyer, full dining room, 2 nice bedrooms, screened porch. Attractive and substantial residential neighborhood. Excellent 4% financing. To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. past D. C. line to 6900 block, turn left on Auburn dr. straight to Open sign.
YOUNG-BOWERS CO.
SH. 1011

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
SILVER SPRING
309 Windsor St.
A quality house of character and charm overlooking beautiful Sligo Creek Parkway. Lovely 2 level artistically landscaped yard with extensive stone work and barbecue pit; 25-ft. living room, family-sized dining room, 1st-floor powder room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; enormous screened porch, finished recreation room, garage, slate roof near high school and transportation; newly decorated, wall-to-wall carpeting.
Directions—Out Colesville rd. to Dale dr., turn right 6 blocks to Dartmouth ave., left to Windsor and right to property.

Chevy Chase, Md.
2704 EAST-WEST DRIVE
Custom-built prewar home, features paneled den and bath on 1st floor; lovely breakfast room with picture window and solar heat, glassed-in porch, 14 closets, large wooded lot, 3 twin-sized bedrooms and bath on 2nd; convenient to everything.
Directions—Out 16th st. to East-West hwy., left about ½ mile to Ellingson dr., left to sign and property or out Conn. ave. to East-West hwy., right to Ellingson dr., right to sign and property.
Philip B. Key Realty, Inc.
SLigo 3010 'til 9 P. M.

Close-In Silver Spring
Small down payment, easy monthly terms. Larger type 5-room bungalow. Excellent condition thruout. $10,250. SH. 1011 'til 9.
YOUNG-BOWERS CO.

BRICK BUNGALOW
Nearby S.E. Md. Has large living room, large kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrooms and bath, unfinished attic, full basement, gas heat. May go GI.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

STUDIO BEDROOM
Very desirable 3-bedroom brick; the studio bedroom is 12x30 ft., 2 normal sized bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. Full painted basement; h.-w. heat. May be financed FHA or GI. Only $12,250.
LARGE, 4 BEDROOMS
2-story, 8-room home, full basement with 9-foot ceiling, shower and dark room, large front and back porches, stairway to attic; oil heat, range, refrigerator and piano. Only $13,950.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Realtors, 6305 Baltimore Blvd., College Park, Md. TO. 6338, TO. 5783. Eves. WA. 5641, UN. 3391, SH. 7610.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
Open Saturday-Sunday
2 TILL DARK
305 E. MASON AVE.
Priced to sell this weekend. Truly a lovely all-brick 3-bedroom home; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; finished area in basement with full bath, outside entrance. Close to everything.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA
COLONIAL PARK
Custom-built prewar white brick Colonial, 9 rooms, 4½ baths; finest appointments; 2-car garage, $45,000. (See picture ad, Real Estate display section).
HELEN R. MARSHALL
AL. 3801. TE. 3076. LO. 5-1045.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ADDISON HEIGHTS
NOW KNOWN AS
CLUB MANOR ESTATES
Overlooking Army-Navy Club
This beautiful brand-new Roman brick rambler just completed is the last word in custom construction. The L-shaped living room is 31.6x14.6 with an "L" 14x16. There is a huge fireplace in the living room; the bedrooms are all large with sliding door closets. The kitchen is very large and beautifully equip. The view is superb. Hot-water heat with convector type radiators. Formica-type drainboards; caloric double oven gas range, 11 cu. ft. refrigerator, are just a few of the many refinements. The price is $36,950. The first trust is $22,500.
Open Sun., 1 P.M. to Dark
DIRECTIONS: Past Pentagon to Ridge rd., continue on Ridge rd. to 23d st., right on 23d st. to our "open" sign.
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
FOUR BEDROOMS
TWO BATHS
A solid attractive Cape Cod style with slate roof, center hall and large living rm. with open fireplace, dining room, spacious equipped modern kitchen, large screened living porch; bedroom and tiled bath on the 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on the 2nd; ample closet space throughout; basement, a.-c. heat. The owner is transferred and the price for quick action is $23,950 on terms to be arranged and it may be inspected at any time by calling at the offices of
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
3206 MT. VERNON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
In this beautiful exclusive neighborhood we have a 4-bedroom, 3-bath home in the $29,000 price range. 1st floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen and screened porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, 3d floor, 1 bedroom and bath. Maid's room and bath, recreation room in basement. Attached garage. Lovely fenced rear yard ideal for children. Good financing. Inspection by appointment only.
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
106 N. St. Asaph St.
Established 1917
If no answer call TE. 3775 or TE. 7807

Alexandria, Rosemont
Open Sat. & Sun., 1 to 5:30
Dutch Colonial, corner. Center hall, large living room, firepl., full-sized dining rm., equip. kitchen and lavatory, full basement, Venetian blinds, detached garage, excellent condition. Priced reasonably.
Directions: Over 14th st. bridge to Arlington Ridge rd. to Russell rd. at Presidential Gardens. Continue on Russell rd. to 808, corner Russell and Myrtle.
Curtis E. Martin, Inc.
120 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.
TE. 0233. AL. 6815.

ALEXANDRIA
Hicks Realty Co. Exclusives
$10,950
3-bedroom, 2-bath home, completely furnished; 2-car garage; large screened porch.
$14,950
One acre, brick 2-bedroom home, outside fireplace, outside lighting. Lovely shrubs. Country atmosphere.
$14,950
4 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; living room, dining room, kitchen and den on 1st floor; full dry basement; 2-car garage. ¾-acre lot.
BEVERLEY HILLS
Bedroom and bath on 1st floor; living room with fireplace, screened porch, full basement, garage; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Call
AL. 1600. Eves. OV. 6677. TE. 0933.
NEAR LEESBURG
94 acres with 2-story home, 10 acres beautifully wooded, 80 acres tillable, milk house equipment; silo; other farm properties. Call our farm specialist, AL. 1600. Eves OT. 9161.
HICKS REALTY CO., REALTORS

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ON THE HILL
West of Russell rd., close to George Mason and other private boys' and girls' schools we are offering for the first time this exceptionally fine brick and frame home of 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths and every feature a modern home should contain; basement, oil a.-c. heat, attached garage, lot 50x120, fenced-in attractive rear yard, etc. Folks, here is a home we strongly urge you to investigate if you are really sincere and in the market to buy at the price of $18,950. We consider it good value and terms can be arranged.
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
3206 MT. VERNON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA VA.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA
JEFFERSON PARK
Open Sunday, 1 'til Dark
Prefinish showing of beautiful brick Cape Cod. Features built-in garage in basement, recreation room, maid's room, half bath; first floor, large picture windowed living room and dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath and equipped kitchen. Second floor roughed in for 2 bedrooms and bath. $17,500, TERMS
509 WEST WINDSOR AVE.
(Just Off Braddock Rd.)
HARRY RAWLINS. TE. 1000 Eves.

ALEXANDRIA
Within 1 block of the George Mason School, we are pleased to offer 2-story brick, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home (½ bath on 1st floor) in this highly desirable area for only $18,950. Modern equipped kitchen. Living room with fireplace, dining room, full basement, detached garage. Terms to be arranged. Inspection by appointment only through
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
106 N. St. Asaph St.
Established 1917
If no answer call TE. 3775 or TE. 7807

ALEX., Braddock Heights, brick, 3 bedrms., full bsmt., fireplace, and more for $15,950. Lge. rms.; attrac. buy for this location. No. 8. MARCUM REALTY, Shirlington Bldg., KI. 8-8600.

ALEXANDRIA
YATES GARDENS
501 FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5:30
This attractive prewar corner brick home in this desirable section is offered for the first time; living room-dining room combination, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath; oil heat; fenced yard, nice trees; priced to sell at $14,950; terms. Exclusively with
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
"Broker of Fine Homes."
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex. TE. 2760.

ALEXANDRIA
INCOME PROPERTY
Combination business or professional and apartments.
Ideal for nursery school, beauty shop, tea room, dentist, physician.
(ESPECIALLY PEDIATRICIAN)
RENTAL FROM 3 APTS. $340 PER MONTH
Building just restored, remodeled and redecorated. First floor, 3 large rooms (radiant heat), small room and double bath.
Large yard. Anchor fenced. Finest location.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
Unusually attractive Colonial in this well-established neighborhood consisting of 6 large rooms, 1½ baths. Close to private and public schools. Shown by appointment.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

Alexandria Town House
Old Colonial
Lge. brick home with side and rear gardens. 1st fl., double liv. rms., each with fireplace; din. rm., kitchen; 2d fl., lge. master bedrm (firepl.) 3 additional bedrms., one with fireplace, bath; 3d fl., 2 studio type bedrms., with beaut. view of river and Md. shore. In sound condition throughout, affording excel. oppor. for restoration of a fine old home. $14,500; terms. Exclusively.
E. A. HERNHOLM
AL. 7411. OV. 1191.
"For Homes See Hernholm"

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
A really unusual white brick home is offered for your approval. This home has a bedroom, or den and bath on 1st floor, random width pegged floors; on the 1st floor, a bay window in the dining room, a side screened porch, 2 extra large bedrms. and bath on the 2nd floor. Full basement, detached garage. Unusually large lot, completely fenced. $26,500. Inspection by appointment only through
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
106 N. St. Asaph St.
Established 1917
If no answer call TE. 3775 or TE. 7807

ALEXANDRIA
JEFFERSON PARK
1½ BATHS—$18,750
A real value in this attractive Colonial consisting of 3 nice bedrooms, lovely living room with firepace, full-size dining room, beautiful kitchen, garage and many outstanding features. Shown by appointment.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549-OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA
Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark
803 RAMSEY ST.
A grand bungalow all on 1 floor—no steps; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, lovely level lot with trees; ½ block from Braddock rd. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. To reach: Out Russell rd. to Braddock, east on Braddock rd. to Ramsey st.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ARLINGTON
Charming Interior
$14,500; bright and cheerful; 3-bedroom older home, well located for convenience. 1st floor, liv. rm. with firepl., full din. rm., lovely equip. kitchen, study and 2 porches; 2d fl., 3 bedrms. and tiled bath; full bsmt., oil h.-w. heat, outside entr., lot 50x115, with garage. May go GI. Possession at settlement. Call Mr. Lewis.
CARROLL BICKLE
GL. 2056 Exclusively OX. 0633

ARLINGTON
SPACIOUS
older home redecorated inside and out, 3 bedrooms on 2d floor, 2 bedrooms for children possible on 3d floor; new oil heating plant; full basement and garage, 2 blocks to parochial and public schools, shopping and bus. $14,950. $3750 cash, $73.90 per month. Call 9 'till 9.
NEIGHBORHOOD
Lovely brick Colonial in beautiful Larchmont, 1 block off Washington blvd., 2 large bedrooms, spacious living room with fireplace, large dining room with bay window; breakfast nook in equipped kitchen, screened side porch, full basement, paneled game room, oil heat, 2-car garage. $16,500. You'll love it if you buy it.
DREAM STUFF
An authentic English bungalow in a setting of towering trees, spacious living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, huge kitchen, den or bedroom on 1st floor with full bath, 2 twin-sized bedrooms and bath up; 3 blocks to schools, shopping and bus.; $21,950. $4000 cash will handle. Call OW. 8500, 9 'til 9.
RAMBLERS
Three bedrooms, attached garage, $14,750; large living-dining room with fireplace, picture window, and built-in china cabinets, bookcases, and wood storage bin, de luxe kitchen with range, refrigerator, disposal, fan and snack bar, ¼-acre lots, GI with $1750 balance at 4%, excellent conventional financing. Call 9 to 9.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

ARLINGTON—BY OWNER
New 2-story brick, GI-approved, 3 lge. bedrms., 8 closets, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 fireplaces, rec. rm., side porch, attached garage, stairs to attic; gac a.-c. heat; lot 60x120.
Out Wilson blvd. to 812 N. Greenbrier st. R. J. STALKER, CH. 7698, owner and builder.

I ARLINGTON SCOOP I
$11,750
OPEN TODAY
New 2-bedroom rambler, ready for immediate occupancy; close to schools, shopping and bus; excellent features throughout. Be the first to see it. To reach: Out Columbia pike, past Glebe rd. to So. Wakefield, right to So. 14th, right to "open" sign.
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
Exclusive Realtors-Builders
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

Arlington—Lyon Village
4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE
Spacious brick Colonial, slate roof, view overlooking a park-like Country Club atmosphere; wide center hall, 24-ft. living room with mirrored fireplace (1st floor den or bedroom, tiled bath), chairrail dining room 13x13, modern kitchen, disposal, etc. Porch 22x22, screened, plus real fireplace. 2nd floor master bedroom, private bath, sun deck, 2 other twin-sized bedrooms and tiled bath; stairway to third floor; cheerful recreation room finished in knotty pine, tiled floors, fireplace, complete maid's quarters and bath. oil a.-c. heat. Large corner lot, tall oaks. Priced below reproduction. $31,000.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
Fred J. George, Realtor
GL 6777. 2173 N. Glebe Rd. OX. 0141

ARLINGTON
OPEN 2 TO 5:30
$15,950
APPROVED GI
LYON PARK
FOUR BEDROOMS; BRICK; CORNER FENCED LOT; DETACHED GARAGE; LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE OPENS TO SCREENED PORCH; DINING ROOM EQUIPPED KITCHEN, 2 BEDROOMS AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR; 2 BEDROOMS UP; AMPLE STORAGE SPACE; BASEMENT, OUTSIDE ENTRANCE; OIL H.-W. HEAT; STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS. CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING.
Directions: Out Lee blvd. to Pershing drive, right on Pershing drive to Fillmore st. and Open Sign.

Lovely Lorcum Lane
OPEN 2 TO 5:30
$27,500
5 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS
FULL 2-STORY COLONIAL BRICK IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. THIS FINE HOME HAS VERY LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, BANQUET-SIZED DINING ROOM; LARGE EQUIPPED KITCHEN, BEDROOM AND FULL BATH ON FIRST FLOOR; 4 LOVELY BEDROOMS AND 2 FULL BATHS ON THE 2ND FLOOR; AMPLE CLOSETS; STAIRWAY TO STORAGE ATTIC; FULL BASEMENT WITH HALF BATH; OUTSIDE ENTRANCE; ATTACHED GARAGE; CLOSE TO TRANSPORTATION AND SCHOOLS.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. to Military rd., right to Lorcum lane, right on Lorcum lane to Quebec st., and left to 2360 North Quebec.

$14,000
(NOT OPEN)
4 BEDROOMS
ASBESTOS CAPE COD HOME, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION. HAS LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM, EQUIPPED KITCHEN, REAR PORCH, 2 BEDROOMS AND BATH ON 1ST FLOOR; 2 BEDROOMS ON 2ND FLOOR; FULL BASEMENT, OUTSIDE ENTRANCE.
Wm. W. Johnson, OW. 4422

ARLINGTON—Bungalow, 2 bedrms., for $10,500. Will accept G.I. contract. $500 down; full bsmt., rec. rm., very clean. Call now. No. 187, MARCUM REALTY, Shirlington Bldg., KI. 8-8600.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
ATTRACTIVE
$15,750. Spacious 3-bedroom home; 1st floor, liv. rm., 21x11 with fireplace; full din. rm., kitchen with breakfast space; 2nd floor, 3 nice bedrms. and bath; full basement, gas heat; large, high corner lot; immac. throughout; possession at settlement; $2,550 cash and $99.75 per mo., incl. taxes, insurance, principal and interest. Call Mr. Lewis.
CARROLL BICKLE
GL. 2056 Exclusively OX. 0633

ARLINGTON
COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT
White brick colonial, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, paneled recreation room; gas a.-c. heat; level lot; trees.
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 Glebe Rd. OX. 0141

ARLINGTON
RAMBLER—$16,950
3-bedroom brick and stone rambler, a stone's throw from Washington blvd. Large living room with 2 picture windows and fireplace, attached garage. Lot 75x140. Easy terms. Open 11 to 6. Out Washington blvd. to Quantico st. and left ¼ block.
LEE POTTER
CH. 8761. Realtor. OX. 2524.

ARLINGTON
505 S. WAYNE ST.
OPEN 1 TILL DARK SUNDAY
Only $10,950 with $1500 cash down, close to Pentagon and Navy Bldgs., near new Washington and Lee Shopping center, easy transportation service, and close to schools. 5-room brick, semi-detached home in very clean condition, living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor, 2 nice bedrooms and bath on 2d floor and big storage room above, gas heat, nice lot.
To inspect, out Washington Blvd. to South entrance at Fort Meyer, left past Washington and Lee shopping and left to S. Wayne and open sign.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT
RE. 6550

ARLINGTON—CLOSE IN
LYON PARK
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Unusually fine brick colonial, featuring 3 twin-size bedrms., screened porch, att. garage; excel. cond. throughout; lovely corner lot; schools, shopping, transp., all nearby. Hurry on this one, for its priced at only $16,950 for immed. sale. Open 1 to dark. To reach: Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. (Rt. 50) to N. Fillmore st., right to N. 7th, left 1 block to 2915.
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
Exclusive Realtors-Builders
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

ARLINGTON
RAMBLER DE LUXE
Here is a de luxe rambler in excellent location: large living room with fireplace and exposed ceiling beams, dining room off living room and large equipped kitchen with dining space; 2 big bedrooms, room on 2nd floor 2 more rooms; utility room, garage. Lot 75x125. Must be seen to be appreciated. $18,500.
ANOTHER RAMBLER AT $16,950
Out Lee Hwy. to Quantico st. and left to 21st, or out Washington blvd. to Quantico and right 1 block to 21st st.
OPEN 2 TO 6
LEE POTTER
CH. 8761. Realtor. OX. 2524.

ARLINGTON—PENTAGON
3 BEDROOMS, DEN, 2 BATHS
Bungalow, built under FHA supervision 1942; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, Sun Beam oil a.-c. h.; level lot, fenced; trees; G. I. approved; $13,950, $2,000 cash, $76 per month.
Exclusive With
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
GL. 6777. 2173 Glebe Rd. OX. 0141.

ARL., BY OWNER
New 2-story brick. GI approved, 3 large bedrms., 8 closets, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 fireplaces, rec. rm., side porch, att. garage, stairs to attic; gas a.-c. heat; lot 60x120. Out Wilson blvd. to 812 N. Greenbrier st. R. J. STALKER, CH. 7698, owner and builder.

AURORA HILLS
OPEN 1 TILL 6 P. M.
Beautiful new brick Colonial home, of quality construction located on the ridge with view of the Capitol; large landscaped grounds, charming entrance hall, large living room, 15x28 with cozy fireplace; 2 lovely picture windows, screened porch off living room, large gracious dining room with picture window, modern de luxe electric equipped dream kitchen with breakfast nook, tiled powder room, complete 1st floor; de luxe master bedroom with pastel tiled bath and dressing room; 2 other twin sized bedrooms with pastel tiled bath, ample closets and storage. Attractive recreation room, full bath, outside entrance, gas a. c.-h. Attached garage. Priced right for immediate sale. Excellent financing. Directions: Drive out Arlington Ridge rd. to S. 23d st., left on 23d st. to Fort Scott dr., right on Fort Scott dr. to 2776 and Open Sign. Exclusively
N. C. GROVES
"Broker of better homes"
OT. 7983

AURORA HILLS
WASHINGTON VIEW
Delightfully convenient and immaculate is this all-brick home. Large living room. Colonial fireplace and lovely bay window; spacious dining room, excellent view; nicely equipped kitchen, large den or music room on 1st floor; master bedroom, lovely glassed-in bath, 2 other nice bedrooms and bath; large closets, spacious basement, maid's accommodations, oil a.-c. heat. Attached garage. Priced low, with reasonable cash. Owner transferring. To see this excellent buy call for appointment.
EDWARDS REALTY
CH. 4733—KE. 3-5655

BEVERLEY HILLS
3410 OLD DOMINION BLVD.
Open Saturday and Sunday, 2-5:30
This charming brick home on large landscaped lot is offered for the first time. The house consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, screened porch, full basement with toilet. Oil h.-w. heat. Attached garage. Price, $17,950. Terms. Exclusively with
G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
"BROKER OF FINE HOMES"
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2760.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Charming brick home, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and bedrm. or library and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2d floor has 2 bedrms. and bath; basement has built-in garage and recreation. Priced at $21,950.
M'Elhinney & Mechling, Inc
114 So. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
OV. 2220.

BELLE HAVEN
First time on the market. Custom-built large brick home with commanding unobstructed broad view of river, creek and golf course. 1st floor: Large living room, dining room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, 2 pantries, screened porch. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Full basement and attic. Shown by appointment.
Blanche S. Caton, Realtor
AL. 0072. TE. 2304.

BELLE HAVEN
IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY
Spacious and attractive is this all brick, beautiful condition throughout, center hall, 30 ft. living room, lovely Colonial fireplace, large screened living porch, formal dining room, all electrical kitchen, lovely powder room, 1st floor; large master bedroom, bath and deck porch; 2 other large bedrooms and bath, stairway to third floor; 2 attractive bedrooms and bath. Beautiful recreation room, fireplace; maid's room and bath; oil a.-c. heat; attached garage; large lot with trees. Priced for quick sale. Owner leaving city. A splendid value on today's market. For appointment to inspect this charming home, call
EDWARDS REALTY
CH. 4733. KE. 3-5655.

"BELLEVUE FOREST"—Center hall, spacious, custom-built brick Colonial with slate roof, on elevated lot with 98-ft. frontage, with a glimpse of the golf course. Living room (14x23) with Colonial fireplace and French doors to an oversized screened porch, dining room (13x14) with corner cupboard, den paneled in walnut (10x11), with adjoining ½ bath; all-electric square-type kitchen with breakfast area; master bedroom with Hollywood bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath; storage attic; recreation room; servants' bath; built-in garage. Priced $29,000. George Mason Green & Co., CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 6615.

CHERRYDALE—$11,250 for this 2-bedrm., older bung., on 75x150 lot; det. garage. C. F. WOODROE, INC., CH. 8100; eves., CH. 0843.

CLARENDON
Beautiful remodeled frame home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; large grounds.
L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

CLARENDON
This bungalow just off Wilson blvd. is in walking distance to Clarendon shopping center. Priced $13,450, it offers ideal floor plan, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms upstairs; screened porch, full basement, oil h.-w. heat, attached garage. This home is absolutely immaculate!
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

FALLS CHURCH
Do you desire a good investment? Call us today about a $15,000 buy in Falls Church. 60-year-old home located where tomorrow's dollars will count for you.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Realtors. FA. 2620.

FAIRFAX—4 bedrooms; new house with Colonial motif; on huge lot. Charming home with 2 baths, electric kitchen; full basement, oil heat, garage; ideal spot for retired couple. $21,500; terms. Sunday call Mr. Brown, AL. 3852 or Mrs. Marshall, TE. 1392. Chas. R. Hooff, Inc., TE. 3445.

FORT MYER SPECIAL
$11,500
4 rooms and bath, 1st floor; expansion attic, full basement, lavatory; large front porch. Very nice fenced yard.
Walking distance to 2 shopping centers and bus line. Will accept GI contract.
J. Fuller Groom Realty
OX. or CH. 4487.

JEFFERSON MANOR
$1000 DOWN
Brick semidetached, tip-top condition; convenient to Alexandria and Belvoir; living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath on 2nd floor; Full basement with laundry facilities; gas auto. heat; hot water. Full price $10,500.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
AL. 6644 TE. 7343

LANGLEY
5 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
Charming home in exclusive Langley Farms subdivision; approximately 2½ miles from Chain Bridge; large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Shown by appointment only. Dial operator and ask for Elmwood 325 or 322. (No toll.)
Wm. H. Laughlin, Realtor
McLEAN, VA.

Lee Blvd. & Wilson Blvd.
Needs about everything, but has wonderful possibilities.
L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

LINCOLNIA, bungalow, number 307, 7 roms, 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen., full basement, oil hot-water heat, detached garage, ½-acre lot. Reasonable price. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 'til 9 p. m.

NO. ARLINGTON
3-bedroom, all-brick bungalow, featuring large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, built-in garage, gas a.-c. heat. Convenient to schools and transportation. Price $16,500, will try G. I.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

OLD ALEXANDRIA
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Price Reduced to $21,000
This charming old, painted brick home listed in the book of "Old Alexandria Homes" is located on a quiet street in one of the better residential sections. Recently redecorated, it contains old woodwork and old floors; 1st floor, large double living room with fireplace; lovely old mantels and bookshelves, opening on a quaint covered terrace and walled garden; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. The basement English style and practically above grade contains a very unusual and charming dining room with a huge fireplace and brick floor, which also opens on the terrace and garden. Modern equipped kitchen, furnace room, oil h.-w. heat.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

S. ARLINGTON
3-bedroom bungalow with built-in garage. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; one large bedroom up; full basement; large lot. $13,500, substantial down payment.
A. H. BROOKS
OW. or CH. 5100, 9 till 9.

SO. ARLINGTON
Colonial brick home has living rm., dining rm., fully equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrms. and tiled bath on 2nd floor; full basement; pine-paneled recreation room; oil a.-c. heat; conv. location. $1,500 cash will purchase this home, balance on convenient terms. Shown by appointment only.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878 till 9 P. M.

SHIRLEY HWY.—2 bedrms. and den, masonry rambler, nearly finished, complete it yourself, owner-builder transferred, must sell. TE. 3513.

VIENNA BUY
3-bedroom and bath frame in Vienna. Approximately 1 acre ground. Oil hot-water heat. Convenient to everything. Owner says $14,950 will buy it.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

WESTMONT
One block to Columbia Pike and all conveniences; 5-room semidetached, excellent condition; 5 min. to Navy and Pentagon; $2000 cash.
A. H. BROOKS

GI'S DON'T DELAY
Terrific buys—3-bedroom homes, basement, ready for occupancy about June 1. $1300 cash will handle. Get your name down for one of these while we still have them.
N. C. HINES & SON, INC.
Courthouse Rd. OW. 9020-9023

VALUE PLUS!
Close to everything, this brick and shingle Colonial is less than one year old; large living room has fireplace; 3 bedrooms, one with nursery; tiled bath on 2nd. Rear yard fenced. Under $16,000.
REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620.

3 BEDROOM and den; 2 baths; huge lot; level, big trees; quiet street; ideal for children or retired couple as all rooms are on one floor; all modern; prewar brick with big electric kitchen. A pretty place that you should see. $25,000. Good terms. Call Mr. Brown, Sunday, AL. 3852; week days, TE. 3445. Chas. R. Hooff, Inc., 216 Prince st., Alex., Va.

3 BEDROOMS with expansion attic; almost ½-acre lot inclosed with Anchor fence; GI appraised: $13,100, Arfax Realty, FA. 1450.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL DARK
110 S. WOODROW, ARL.
Attractive, modern detached brick beautifully decorated and in excellent condition. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath with shower upstairs. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Det. garage. Large lot in well established community. Only few minutes from Pentagon. $17,750, $3000 cash, balance less than rent.
TO REACH: Out Lee blvd. to Pershing dr., left for 2 blocks, and right to South Woodrow and our sign.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464

GI—½-ACRE
6 rms. All on one fl. Fireplace, mirrored china cabinets. Exceptional kitch., expan. attic, full basement. Anchor fenced. Country atmosphere. GI approved for $13,100; $2100 cash, $72 mo. Owner. FA. 2955.

PLEASE STEP INSIDE
This South Arlington bungalow, large kitchen has colorful breakfast nook, 20-ft. living room, large dining room, 3 bedrooms and bath all on 1st floor, basement with oil heat, garage; redwood awnings, all set on nicely planted lot of ⅓ acre. 1 block to everything. $12,250.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

6 ROOMS—$14,500
Large framed house in McLean. Double garage, ½-acre lot; bus at door. Will take GI contract. ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

20 ACRES—8 ROOMS
A COUNTRY ESTATE
A lovely home on a magnificent setting, surrounded by large oaks; 400 ft. back from main hwy.; house all modern with bath; hot-air heat and electric kitchen; 30 minutes from D. C. A real buy at $13,500. Will go GI with small down payment.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999 or 4913.

OPEN SUNDAY—1 TO 6
VERY CLOSE IN
1½-story bungalow, living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath down; 1 large room up. Oil h.-w. heat; detached garage; nice lot; but at door; 10 minutes to center of city. 400 N. Barton st., at corner of Pershing dr.
HARRY A. DARNE
EXCLUSIVE
3114 N. 10th St. Phone GL. 8573.

Brick Bungalow—$12,950
Almost new, in perfect condition, living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath; modern kitchen on 1st floor; large expansion attic, with heat in. Full basement, situated on beautiful lot with view; assume GI 4% loan of approximately $10,000. Act now.
Philip B. Key Co., Realtors
SLIGO 3010 'til 9 p. m.

IF YOU'RE GI
AND HAVE $1,500
You can have built for you a 2-bedroom, stone veneer rambler, with full basement, electric kitchen, on ½-acre for $11,500 or 3 bedrms., $11,950.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999.

BEST BUY TODAY
$15,350
Waverly Hills
Modern 3-bedroom brick in that most convenient and beautiful section between Washington blvd. and Lee hgwy. on the in-town side of Glebe rd. A 3-year-old brick Colonial in immaculate condition. Full basement, dry and light with outside entr. Center hall entr., lge. liv. rm. and full din. rm., level Anchor fenced back yard, copper screened side porch, built-in cabinets, automatic washer and many other extras include 2d lav. Assume present 4% trust. We think you'll agree that this is an outstanding value. Call at once and see if it suits.
POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
OW. 6660. Eves. WO. 7633, OT. 7333.

Approx. 3 Acres With Adjacent Stream
Spacious modern de luxe dream rambler, large stone fireplace in 43-ft. living room-dining room; 3 large bedrooms, each with private bath and walk-in closets. Completely equipped kitchen. Deep freeze. Indirect lighting. 20 minutes from Washington. Don't delay on this one.
N. C. HINES & SON, INC.
Courthouse Rd. OW. 9020-9023.

BRICK BUNGALOW
FAIRLEE
$12,350—GI
DRIVE OUT TODAY
½-acre wooded homesites, near Fairfax Country Club, Va., 30 minutes from White House, combining country charm, city convenience and low cost, 15 homes already built and occupied. Come out and choose your lot. GI or non-GI financing. Agent on premises 1 till dark. Drive out Lee hwy., Rt. 29-211, through Falls Church, 2 mi. past Merrifield; or out Lee blvd., Rt. 50, to Fairfax Circle, turn right on Lee hwy, ¼ mile to our road signs.
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
Exclusive Realtors-Builders
1738 Wilson Blvd., JA. 8-8000.

OPEN 1 TO DARK
2412 S. 2d ST.
Folks, here is that beautifully decorated doll house you have been looking for, with 2 large bedrms., liv. rm. with fireplace; din. rm.; wonderful kitchen; full, dry basement; expansion attic; large fenced yard. Price, $13,950. Cash required only $2,465.
TO INSPECT: Cross 14th St. Bridge; out Columbia Pike; turn rt. on So. Adams 1 blk. left to So. Barton to 2412 2nd st. So.
ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

Accessibility With Charm
Beautiful brick 2-bedroom Colonial, in best section. Pleasant level wooded lot, 2-car garage; close to transportation, schools and shops. Substantial cash needed but a good buy in this exclusive area.
N. C. HINES & SON, INC.
Courthouse Rd. OW. 9020-9023.

This Is Not a Misprint!
Just 2 blocks from Clarendon on a lot 85x185, is this 3-bedroom bungalow, for the unbelievably low price of $9950. All rooms in this good buy are unusually large. Inspect this today.
N. C. HINES & SON, INC.
Courthouse Rd. OW. 9020-9023

$15,000
3-BEDROOM COLONIAL
Conveniently located Colonial home, living room 24x14 with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen, screen side porch, full basement with laundry room and full bath. Oil h.-w. heat.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1234.

Open Sat. & Sun., 1 to 5
Fairfax, new asbestos shingle bungalow, nice living room, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, full basement, oil a.-c. heat; large corner lot. Only $10,600. Located on Route 236 at Virginia st. Call our office for directions.
J. T. MOTON REALTY
2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 5900 'Til 9 P. M.

Low Income GI
With Large Family
Very good frame bungalow, in N. Arlington: 4 bedrooms, bath, living room, dinette and kitchen, full basement, one-car garage with storage room: $11,750; GI contracts accepted.
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

MODERN BRICK BUNG., number 330, 15 minutes out, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen with dining area; 2-car garage; ½-acre lot; priced under $10,000. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 'til 9 p. m.

GI—$13,500
5-room brick bungalow, living room with fireplace, large screened porch. Space in basement for recreation room, 2 bedrooms and nursery. Located at 3223 1st St., North, just off Lee Blvd. in one of Arlington's better sections.
MAC LINDSEY
CH. 6090, eves. FA. 6013

PROOF THAT
DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR
You can't beat our advertised values! For $11,950 you get a detached bungalow on a large level lot in nearby Fairfax. 20 minutes from downtown D. C. Warm, brick fireplace in living room, junior dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath, kitchen equipped with Youngstown sink, range and refrigerator; full basement has outside entrance, and automatic oil h.-w. heating plant; stairway to expansion attic; open side porch; GI contracts accepted with 10% cash down. Hurry, see this one today! Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

BRICK BUNGALOW
It has living room with fireplace, dining room, very nicely equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, stairway to expansion attic; full, dry basement; automatic gas heat. Basement also has laundry tubs and outside entrance. Well-landscaped corner lot. Very good neighborhood. Shown by appointment only. Price $13,950.
Exclusively
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK
DID GEORGE WASHINGTON BANK HERE?
305 Cameron St., Alex., Va.
(Just off Washington blvd.) Yes, this house (which is furnished in beautiful antiques) probably has a history equaling that of Mt. Vernon. In all probability George Washington and many other historical persons were in this house many times. When George Washington lived at Mount Vernon this house was owned by the Bank of Alexandria and was used as a banking house. Today it is one of the show spots of that historical town. It consists of 11 rooms and 5 modern baths, 6 Colonial fireplaces. This property is also zoned second commercial and is going to go for an amazingly low price, plus excellent financing. $10,000 cash required.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650. Exclusive Agents.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

AL BAKER OFFERS
$1,000 Down
Monthly payments less than rent. This modern brick semidetached home has living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 nice-sized bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, gas heat, in an excellent location; full price only $10,350. TE. 7343, AL. 6644.

AL BAKER OFFERS
$1,500 Down
Monthly payments of $72.50, 2-bedroom bungalow, with expansion attic, 28 minutes drive from Key Bridge; house sits on a nice level lot, 1⅓ acres; excellent home for the growing family with modern comfortable living. TE. 7343, AL. 6644.

AL BAKER OFFERS
$1,800 Down
Balance $75 per month including everything. Payments will reduce to $55 per month. Brick semidetached, 5 rooms, tiled bath, equipped kitchen, full basement, gas a.-c. heat; outside entrance, Venetian blinds, picture windows. Near G.W. High School. Call TE. 7343, AL. 6644.

AL BAKER OFFERS
$1,100 Down
and assume a GI loan on this large 5-room, tiled-bath brick semidetached with picture window, Venetian blinds, full basement, gas a.-c. heat; fenced-in yard. Really a wonderful buy. Convenient to Washington or Belvoir. Near buses and stores. Phone AL. 6644, TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
For $1,800 Down
A 3-bedroom home right off Mt. Vernon blvd. Large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room and kitchen, full basement, bath and a half; excellent location. Nice community that is very much in demand. Phone AL. 6644, TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
In Del Ray—$10,750
Detached 3-bedroom home, on nice lot, good-sized living room, dining room, equipped kitchen and pantry on 1st floor; full basement, front and back porches. Convenient location. Call TE. 7343, AL. 6644.

AL BAKER OFFERS
Beautiful Building Site
In heart of exclusive Masonic Heights. Corner lot 50x175x130. Excellent opportunity for a rambler. Phone TE. 7343, AL. 6644.

AL BAKER OFFERS
For the Doctor, Lawyer or Businessman
wanting to combine living and office quarters, this old Alexandria home, redecorated and conveniently located in the heart of Alexandria business district. Phone AL. 6644, TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
A Modern Masonry Bungalow
On ¾ acre. Only 1 mile from Alexandria. Has living room, large equipped kitchen, 2 nice-sized bedrooms, tiled bath, and the full price is only $9000. Good terms. Call AL. 6644, TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
A BRICK RAMBLER
with 3 bedrms., modern, fully equip. kitchen, lge. dining rm.-living rm. combination; breezeway; excel. porch and garage, loads of storage space, radiant h., conv. location. Priced at only $17,950. See this before your neighbor gets it.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
Phones: TE. 7343 and AL. 6644

RAMBLER
Open 1 Till 5:30, Sat. and Sun.
Charming, livable, economical and convenient describe this authentic California brick rambler. It has a large living room with fireplace and dining rm., modern electric equipped kitchen with Bendix washer, 3 good-sized bedrms., attached garage and utility rm.; oil h.-w. heat. Lot 82x185. Owner will accept Colonial in exchange.
To reach: Drive out Mt. Vernon Blvd. approx. 4 miles south of Alexandria to Wellington Lane, right to number 39 Wellington Lane and "Open" sign.
DeRamus Realty Co.
FA. 3322, Days or Eves.

5101 N. 27TH ST., ARL.
OPEN NOON TO DARK
This is one of the best homes in Milburn Terrace. Charming brick colonial of 5 large rooms, tile bath, and side porch; the bedrooms are large. Excellent pine paneled recreation, oil heat. The extras include venetian blinds, garbage disposal and automatic dishwasher. Located on a large corner lot with lovely trees. Convenient to Wash. Owners will accept GI contract. Priced low at $13,250.
To reach: Out Lee hwy., to Florida st., right on Florida to 27th st., right on 27th to 5101.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234.

OPEN
206 East Braddock Rd., Alex., Va.
Brick masonry, beautiful spacious home, attractively decorated. Four bedrooms. Very large living room, large modern fully equipped kitchen, garbage disposal lge. bsmt. and space for large recreation room. Very nice location, close to George Washington High School. You must see this beautiful home to appreciate its loveliness. Will take house or lot in trade. Reasonable down payment. Call KI. 8-7041 or TE. 1671.

THIS ATTRACTIVE 6-room clapboard with slate roof is "what you've heard about but couldn't find." 2703 Ridge Road dr., Braddock Hgts., Alexandria, Va., with one bedroom on 1st floor. Nice side porch, full basement, h.-w. h., oil burner; 1-car garage; lot 75x130. At $16,500. Terms. $3 000 cash. We know of nothing comparable in comfort, size of lot, appearance and location. Why wait—call us for an appointment.
WASHINGTON & KANE
Exclusive Agents
1615 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Office Phone, AL. 1621.
Home Phone, OV. 3898.

OFF SHIRLEY HIGHWAY, bungalow number 316, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms almost 2 acres; full price $5650 with $1500 cash. Balance $55 per month. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va., OV. 5900, 'til 9 p. m.

HISTORIC ALEXANDRIA
218 S. LEE ST.
Charm and elegance of the 18th century reflected in this historic old Alexandria home, with its magnificent and massive old Colonial doorway, old mantels and woodwork and random width floors; dble. liv. rms., each with fireplace; din. rm. with fireplace and wainscoting; 6 bedrms., each with open fireplace; 1½ baths, basement, oil burner, h.-w.h.; large garden bounded by old original sea wall; unique old front and rear staircases; $30,000, terms. Inspection by appointment only. Exclusively.
E. A. HERNHOLM
AL. 7411—OV. 1191
"FOR HOMES—SEE HERNHOLM"

WHAT a lovely home in such a convenient location! 10 minutes to Pentagon. 3-bedroom brick residence. Full basement. Garage. Sun parlor. Let's look.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

WILL TRADE restaurant with living quarters for house. FA. 7160.

RAMBLER!!
See this brand-new, 2 twin-bedroom value. Living room with fireplace, dinette; fully equipped kitchen. Well located. GI or conventional. $13,950.
REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620.

"HOMEY"
is the word that best describes this large English Colonial, close-in N. Arlington; space to place your large furniture in this home; side hall entrance, brick fireplace, complete basement. Upstairs are 3 bedrooms, tiled bath and sleeping porch. Nice level lot with trees and detached garage. You will find this home to be comfortable and pleasantly easy to live in. Kitchen may be modernized. Quick sale price of $14,950. Call between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT of $1,000 will buy this 2-year-old modern asbestos shingle home, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen and bath, auto. oil heat and h. w. New homes section of Fairfax, close to schools. Only $12,500.
THE GOSS CO., Realtor
OW. 3745

We Have Seen It
It Can't Be True
A quaint, colorful, unique, pretentious, rambling log cabin, on a secluded acre. The very best tongue-and-grooved log construction; 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath up; 1st floor den, charming living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen including auto laundry and dishwasher, full basement, one car garage, ideal for an artist. Total price, $21,500.
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

NO FANCY
FACADE
But a mighty good plan is found in this 3-bedroom rambler, lots of window space, good living room with brick fireplace, cheerful dining "L", beautifully equipped kitchen, ceramic tiled bath. Wide deep level lot has nice trees. Now offered to our clients for $14,950. Ask to inspect! ! !
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

NEW RAMBLERS
Well constructed. 2 bedrooms, large liv. and din. room, kitchen, bath, good closets and garage. Veteran approved, $13,700.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
121 S. Wash. st., Lee hwy. at Broad st.

509 S. CHERRY ST.,
FALLS CHURCH
Attractive masonry Colonial. 1st floor has living room, dining room and equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs; full basement; oil A. C. heat. Similar house approved GI $11,000. Call
DeRamus Realty Co.
FA. 3322. Days or Eves.

OPEN 12 TO 6 SUNDAY
TWO FOR $11,950
Yes, 2 houses, one 6 rooms and bath with equipped kitchen and h.-w. heat; the other with 3 rooms and bath, circulator heater and electric range. There is also a large garage; lot 50x179, large house immediately available; small house rented. Substantial cash required.
To reach: Take Old Dominion Drive off Lee Highway, just below Glebe Road 3 blocks to 4749 and open sign.
J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR
KE. 3-6677 or KE 3-6299

$13,200
2-bedrom brick. Full basement. 4% GI. first trust of $9,000. Easy to own.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Realtors. FA. 2620.

MODERNISTIC
2 huge bedrooms in this rambler, with sliding door closets, plenty of storage space, modern steel kitchen, large living-dining room combination, with fireplace and built-in bookcases and picture windows, only $13,950 and its FHA and G.I. approved.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

Excellent Financing
Only $14,950 for this 3-bedroom Colonial home located in nice section of N. Arlington, with a reasonable down payment and assuming large 4 percent $11,000 first trust payable $75 per month including taxes and insurance; close to schools and transportation. Don't fail to see this one
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
RADIO BLDG. JA. 4-1155

HOW CHEAP! HOW CHEAP! Attrac. bungalow, ½ acre shaded lot with attach. garage, all equip., $10,500. No. 150. MARCUM REALTY, Shirlington Bldg., KI. 8-8600.

1 ACRE—Wooded; close-in Arlington; high elevation; older frame; very charming interior; center chimney fireplaces; powder room, and 2 baths; spacious high ceiling rooms. Big living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, and 20-ft. kitchen; expansion attic; space for 2 or 3 rooms. oil h.-w. heat; good buy at $25,000. Call Mr. Brown, TE. 3445; eves and Sunday, AL. 3652. Chas. R. Hooff, Inc., 216 Prince st., Alex., Va.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK
Authentic California brick rambler, spacious landscaped lot, 100x185, large living room with fireplace, dining area opening on rustic screened patio, completely modern kitchen with beautiful, uniform radiant hot water heat. Attached garage, storm windows, Bendix washer. Priced $18,500. To reach: out Mt. Vernon Blvd., 4 miles south of Alexandria through stone underpass to Wellington Lane and right to No. 35 and our open sign, Mr. Murtaugh at Property.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT
RE. 6650. Eves. SLigo 4801.

RAMBLE UP
OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
Yes, you can afford to climb a few stairs for such a value. This 3-bedroom home has a spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, large lot with outdoor fireplace; convenient to bus, shops, parochial and public schools. Priced at only $12,500. Top your list with this one. To reach: Continue on Lee hwy. past Falls Church traffic light to Cameron st., turn right to our open sign.
LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES
4632 Wash. Blvd. OW. 1004.

GI'S—LOOK!!
This is a very interesting 2-bedrm. brick with bsmt. and porch, in a nice close-in No. Arl. location. With $1,250 down, the balance of $11,000 is at 4% at approximately $78 mo. including interest, principal, taxes and insurance. Can be seen at any time.
C. F. WOODROE
CH. 8100, 0052 or 0843.

New 3-Bedrm. Colonial
$15,950
Featuring 15x20 living room (fireplace), 12x12 dining room, table-sized kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full dry basement, side porch, convenient to all facilities.
THE HANES CO.
CH. 6989-KE. 3-5444

LIVE IN RAVENWOOD
One-half acre homesite, all city improvements, $2,950 and up. FA. 2976 or FA. 0013.

$9,250
Will try GI; asbestos-shingle bungalow; located on main thoroughfare and nearby Falls Church. Very low payments to qualified veterans.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1234.

HONEYMOON HOME
Cape Cod has paneled living room with fireplace, separate dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom and bath downstairs, 2 more bedrooms and another bath upstairs, full basement with maid's room and bath. Attached garage. A really good house.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

A Real Buy
$13,100 VETERAN APPROVED
3 bedrooms, full bath, living rm. with modern fireplace, custom china closets in open dining rm., and modern equipped kit., all on 1st floor. Also full basement and expansion attic. ½ acre yard with $700 Anchor fence. A suburban location on bus line. For details and inspection, call
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg. JA. 4-1155

Rambler, Extraordinary
Fieldstone and redwood, on gorgeous wooded 7/10-acre; 16x27 living room, with master fireplace, 3 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths, built-in garage, radiant heat. No home like this in the Washington area at the price.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

3 BEDROOMS—$10,250
Colored tiled bath, lge. liv. and din. rm., kitchen large enough for breakfast nook, full basement, a complete house built on your lot with a trust of $9500. To reach model home, out Lee hwy. to N. Roosevelt st., turn left to 17th st. and "Open" sign or call
WESTWOOD—JE. 3-8100

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

Navy Annex Special
Walk 2 blocks to work when you are living in this 6-room row home, a little on the Georgetown style; 3 bedrooms, corner fireplace in living room, attractive iron stair rail, dining room, equipped kitchen, lifetime roof, storm windows, oil h.-w. heat with recessed radiation; excellent value at $11,750.
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

CLOSE-IN VALUE
This brick Cape Cod has good-sized living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms on 1st floor; 2nd floor finished as one room; large closets throughout. Well financed. May go GI. Under $14,000.
REALTY INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe JA. 4-1620

25-ACRE ESTATE
FAIRFAX COUNTY
Large brick residence, containing 14 rooms and 2 baths; original wing of house was built in 1816, and has random width floors. 6 large bedrooms on 2d floor, 4 fireplaces, beautiful view from every room in the house, old slave quarters, converted into garage, workshop, masonry building containing four box stalls. Priced at $35,000 will submit reasonable all cash offers. For appointment dial operator and ask for Elmwood 325 or 322 (no toll).
Wm. H. Laughlin, Realtor
McLEAN, VA.

No Rent Increase
Take advantage of a 4% loan; $1,650 down and $62 per month, including taxes and insurance, will buy you this very nice 2-bedroom bungalow; expansion attic, equipped kitchen, large lot with plenty of space for gardening; total price, $9,950.
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

Deluxe Home
Located near Washington Golf and Country Club; brick construction; "L" shaped front and side screened porch; corner lot; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room, dining room, kitchen equipped with range, refrigerator and dishwasher; finished recreation room in full basement with outside entrance; $15,250; GI contracts accepted.
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

RAMBLER—CAPE COD
5 MINUTES FROM PENTAGON
OPEN DAILY TILL DARK
$15,950 TO $19,950
New brick, 1½ and 2 baths; 2, 3 and 4-bedroom houses, with gas heat and large basement. Immediate possession. For further information, call Mr. Latona, NA. 1737. Eves., SLigo 3532.
Directions, 4219 South 8th st.: Out Columbia Pike to South Taylor st., right on S. Taylor to 8th st., right to open house.
GRUVER-COOLEY CONSTR. CO.
FOR SALE BY D. C. GRUVER.

ONE ACRE
3-bedroom brick rambler. Shown by appointment.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

Finest in Va. Properties.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112.

Quitcher Bellyakin'
Will you stop it, about prices being too high and come on over here and buy this outstanding value. Located in attractive Waverly Hills, brick construction, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath on 1st floor; living room approx. 20 ft., dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, upstairs there are 2 large almost finished rooms. They have rock lathe on the walls, subflooring, heat and electrical work roughed in. Nice fenced lot with trees. Only $14,500 GI or non-GI.
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL
6 lovely rooms. First floor, large living room with fireplace and picture windows, large dining room, fingertip controlled kitchen. Second floor, master bedrm. with 3 closets; another bedrm. with 2 closets, another bedrm. with 1 closet; all twin-bed size; all in soft pastel colors, and a full bath. Stairway to attic. Attached garage. Side porch. Recreation room with fireplace. Utility room with outside entrance. On a large lot; in a lovely No. Arl. location. Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. $20,500. For further information call
A. H. BROOKS, Realtor
CH. or OW. 5100, 9 till 9.

15 MINUTES FROM 14TH & F
In a quiet, select neighborhood, several nicely landscaped acres provide a perfect setting for this lovely white brick, slate-roofed house. Colonial grace and modern conveniences combine to give it unusual charm and make it an ideal home for the successful business or professional man. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, den, porch, terrace, full basement, recreation room, maid's room and bath, utility room, storage room, 2-car garage, plenty of closet space, random width floors, cornices in living and dining rooms, lovely vista from every window. Definitely a house with charm. Outbuildings, fruit trees, flower garden. Close to schools, transportation and shopping. Low taxes. Yes, your children can keep a pony on the premises. $20,000 cash required. Balance like rent. Call Mr. Ferris, TE. 3445 or AL. 2052. Eves. OV. 4840.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alex., Va.

Williamsburg Colonial
Lovely stone house in best Silver Spring location. Center hall, 3-exposure living room, large dining room, kitchen, paneled den and powder room 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd; recreation room and 2-car garage in basement. Attractive wooded lot. Owner will finance on liberal terms.
Philip B. Key Co., Realtors
SLigo 3010 'til 9 P. M.

No, This Can't Be Matched
A picture book bungalow in close-in Falls Church location. Electric dishwasher, 10 cubic ft. deep freeze, GE refrigerator and range and garbage disposall included. Gorgeous lot with rock garden, rose arbor, dinette, 2 bedrooms and bath. Carport. A miniature estate for $13,250. $2,000 down (GI contracts accepted).
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

BRICK RAMBLER
In fine part of North Arlington, we have a futuristic home which will include at a modest price, nearly all the features found in the most expensively built homes, nearly completed, this rambler has both convenience and fine living.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

GI SPECIAL
No down payment, listing number 308; asbestos shingle bungalow. Living room, dinette, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath. Expansion attic; utility room; oil hot-air heat. On ½-acre lot. Full price, $9,700. Approx. $65 per month.
Curtis E. Martin, Realtor
120 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 2548. AL. 6815.

3-Bedroom Rambler
With built-in garage, basement, corner lot, storage attic; main floor, has living-dining room with fireplace and picture windows, ultra-modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath at $16,500 in North Arlington. A remarkable buy.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

EARLY NEW ENGLAND
In style and character, brand-new in construction, gaily decorated in smartest colors and papers! Breezeway to garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, full basement, Timken oil heat, fenced ½-acre, lighting fixtures, doors and hardware are exact replicas from Early New England homes. Definitely worth looking at!
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

STOP THAT LADY
Who is seeking a real nice 3-bedroom brick home in fine N. Arlington location, priced $14,950 GI or non-GI. Lot is 75 ft. wide, home is spotless, side-hall entrance, fireplace in living room, full dining room, equipped kitchen, just out on market!
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

HERE IS A NICE little bungalow, number 146 in Groveton, 4 rooms, with full basement, niced fenced lot. $1000 down, about $65 per month. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 'til 9 p. m.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
TREES, BEAUTIFUL
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
RAMBLER, BRICK
BASEMENT AND GARAGE
23-FT. LIVING ROOM
10 MIN. FROM KEY BRIDGE
ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

CLIMATE-WISE LIVING
Seldom can you find such intelligent design, unique use of materials, and color concept as displayed in this completely modern, one-floor plan home. Liberal use of ceiling-to-floor glass panels contrasts with the texture of natural Roman brick walls. Soundless cork floors, 3 compartment bathroom, each of the 3 bedrooms features privacy, ventilation and storage. Kitchen equipped with everything but the skillet-range—exhaust fan, refrigerator, garbage disposal, dishwasher, and lots of cabinets. Carport and utility room. Secluded nearby Virginia area. VA approved at $23,000. Shown by appointment only. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

VETERAN APPROVED—$12,800
2-BEDROOM BRICK
BASEMENT, EXPANSION ATTIC
New, attractive home; all rooms on 1st fl. Has nice liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen equipped; tiled bath, and many new appointments. To inspect phone FA. 2122.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
121 S. Wash. st., Lee hwy. at Broad st.

VETS' ATTENTION
Price $13,100; $2100 cash. A lovely 6-rm. bungalow in one of the better sections. Consists of nice-sized liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., complete kitchen, 3 fair-sized bedrms., full bsmt., large grounds; early poss. Call Mr. Lewis.
CARROLL BICKLE
GL. 2056. OX. 0633.

NEARBY SUBURB
Beautiful 2-story brick with about acre of ground. 3 bedrms., 2 baths on 2d floor. Usual rooms, plus full bath on main floor. Recreation room in basement. Many other attractive features. Reduced in price to $27,500. TERMS. Or we'll rent this home to qualified applicant.

ARLINGTON
5118 No. Wash. Blvd.
3-bedrm., 2-bath, 2½-year-old brick, near schools, bus and shopping center. Basement with lovely recreation room with fireplace. Lovely yard. Det. garage. Priced at $19,950. Substantial cash down payment required. Shown by appointment only.

LINCOLNIA
135 LINCOLNIA AVE.
(10 MIN. TO PENTAGON)
2-bedrm. home on about ½-acre of ground, now occupied by officer being transferred. Priced at $11,000. Down payment about $1,300 cash and $92 per month thereafter. Shown by appointment.
Many other homes available in Belle Haven, Aurora Hills, Alexandria and Arlington. Also lots if you want to build.
DAVID R. NIMMER
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES FOR VA., D. C., & MD.
108 N. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413, AL. 4925. Eves., TE. 0504.

REGIONAL COLONIAL
2½ baths and 3 bedrooms in this Broyhill-built brick home that lends itself to gracious entertaining and proud ownership. Lorcum lane area near country club. Yes, there is a garage. Price, $20,500. You can choose your financing, conventional, GI and FHA plans.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
4624 Lee Hwy. JA. 4-1300.

OPEN NOON TILL DARK
5118 N. 15TH ST., ARL.
A BETTER HOME in N. Arlington. Large living room with fireplace, family dining room, equipped kitchen with space for breakfast set; screened side porch, 3 bedrooms on 2d floor; stairway to floored attic. Beautiful recreation room with fireplace; full tiled bath in basement; attached garage. Floor carpets and Bendix washer included. Price, $21,500; excellent financing.
To reach: Out Washington Blvd. to N. Edison st., right on Edison to 15th st., left on 15th to 5118.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234

7 ROOMS—$15,750
English-type brick bungalow, 5 rooms on 1st floor and bath; 2 large bedrooms upstairs, full basement; most convenient to Pentagon and Arlington Hall.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
4624 Lee Hwy. JA. 4-1300.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
2-bedroom bungalow with expansion attic; large level lot; gas furnace. $9950 subject to GI approval. Of course, you must be a veteran to take advantage of the no down payment.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

Utopia in Housing
Not a crowded area but located in beautiful Lakewood, almost at pretentious as a modern Mt. Vernon. Beautiful white columns on front porch, large living room, designed for entertaining, side porch with sun deck, formal dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, one-car attached garage, 3 gracious bedrooms with built-in features. Full basement, with recreation room. The interior decoration is exquisite. $26,500.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

3 ALL-BRICK COLONIAL-TYPE HOMES
TO CHOOSE FROM
Just off Arlington Ridge rd. in Army and Navy Club section. Priced to sell at $26,250, $31,500 and $33,500. Featuring 3 master-sized bedrooms, living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen, dishwasher, washing machine, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, sun deck, porch, large closet space; everything for comfortable living, including a fine view. To inspect call
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arl., Va.
OT. 7504-OX. 4200.

Nature Lovers
Just a nice frame bungalow, located on a level ½-acre about 7 miles from Washington. Only $8950. Probably GI with no down payment.
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

TOP OF ARLINGTON
harbors this beauty spot, gorgeous English white brick with multi-colored Vermont slate roof, center hall, 16x22 ft. living room with oversize fireplace, 15x14 dining room, very large kitchen, screened porch, master bedroom and tiled bath on 1st level, 2 other bedrooms and tile bath upstairs, full basement recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, world of privacy offered by very large partly wooded site. Just put on market for immediate sale.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

NEAR SHIRLEY HWY.
3 bedrooms, all on the 1st floor, plus a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with range [illegible] and dishwasher, and with a large porch; full basement with garage under porch; about two-thirds acre, whose long frontage will permit another house. Price, $14,500; $4000 down, bal. $97.50 per mo. Immediate possession.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447.
Closed Sundays

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

UNEQUALED IN QUALITY FEATURES
Kitchen chores become a pleasure with these many work-saving conveniences. Range, refrigerator, automatic dishwasher, garbage disposal, GE laundry; all beautifully arranged in a sunlit kitchen and adjoining utility room. 2 bedrooms, bath and paneled den, living room and dining room, decorated the modern manner. Glass-inclosed rear porch. Offered exclusively by our office at $12,600. GI contracts considered. For appt. call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

George Washington
Spent many of his birthdays near this outstanding rambler, brick construction; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, tiled bath, attractive living room with fireplace, dining room (10x12), nice equipped kitchen, full basement, screened porch; ½-acre lot; only $14,950; GI-approved.
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
Veterans—$500 down plus settlement and $69 mo. buys a 5-room home with full basement on ¼-acre lot, close to grade schools, bus and store. Price, $10,500.
Directions: Out Lee hwy., right on Glebe rd., left on Old Dominion dr., go 2 miles, go over bridge and over Old Dominion dr., take 2d left.
LYON, INC.
CH. 7070. Eves., GL. 6762.

GI—6-room prewar bungalow; large corner lot, nice neighborhood, near shopping, schools, churches, Navy and Pentagon; on bus line; auto. oil heat; Bendix washer. Owner, CH. 5314.

OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK
505 SOUTH GARFIELD
Seldom have we offered a better value than this colonial brick home, on large lot, with detached garage, there are 6 good-sized rooms including 3 bedrooms, 1st floor, powder room, large living room with real fireplace, full dining room, large kitchen, modernly and fully equipped. Basement has recreation room, wood paneled, real fireplace, lavatory, automatic heat, rear living porch. The location will appeal to the conveniently minded, being near Fort Meyer, Pentagon and downtown. Offered at VA appraisal price of $17,750. Convenient terms to others.
To reach, out Lee Blvd (just past Fort Meyer) to S. Garfield, left to 505 and our Open Sign.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.
RE. 6650

$15,000
4-bedroom house on ½ acre, near bus; full bsmt., oil heat, range, ref.; attached garage; pleasantly situated among good neighbors. $3800 down, balance $135 per month.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447.
Closed Sundays

Rambler—Im. Possession
One of Virginia's finest sections adjacent to Malbrook Hillside location, wooded, almost an acre; brick construction, 2 bedrooms, den, porch, 2 baths, paneled game room, modern equipped kitchen, fireplace, attached garage. About 2 years old. Doctor's residence. By appointment only. Exclusive
Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2975 Eves., FA. 0013.

WILL ACCEPT
An unencumbered smaller property or equity on well-financed home, as payment on the purchase of that luxurious large ranch-type home, in "Shirley Woods," Arlington's finest restricted subdivision, of 105 all-wooded lots, near Washington Golf and Country Club. It has 5 bedrooms, 5 floor levels, 2½ baths, 2 garages, 2 fireplaces, dream kitchen with all modern conveniences, large living room, fine recreation room, radiant heat, Vermiculite plaster, other up-to-date features and special high grade construction. It is a sacrifice at $43,500, is about ready for occupancy, and CAN BE SEEN DAILY; ALSO ANY EVENING BY APPT. It is just across the street from our office. Also inquire about rambler and other home plans, in the $20,000-$30,000 range, ready in 4 months.
Follow "Shirley Woods" signs from Glebe rd. at North 26th st.
L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine St. GL. 1602

UNUSUALLY INTERESTING modern home, brick construction. ¾ acre attractively landscaped. Ravenwood section of Falls Church. Owner will reconvert to original duplex plan. Income should help pay cost. Basis of $11,000 1st trust. Mo. payments are $69. Only $21,750 with substantial down payment.
THE GOSS CO., Realtor
OW. 3745

CENTER HALL
New brick home with bedroom and bath downstairs, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs, good living room, separate dining room, large beautifully equipped kitchen, full basement has rec. room and ½ bath, in North Arlington.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

CRYSTAL GAZING?
Take time out to look at a brick bungalow that tops them all at $12,600 with $1600 down (GI or non-GI) and $77 per month; wooded lot 75x150; living room with fireplace, dinette, kitchen equipped with Westinghouse refrigerator. Magic Chef range, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, basement with gas heat, Bendix washer included. Possession 45 days. See it this weekend.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

DREAM RAMBLER
Sparkling white against tall trees; spacious living room, dining room, 2 bedrms., with unusual closet space; a kitchen the whole family will love. All for $13,950.
N. C. HINES & SON, INC.
Court House Sq. OW. 9020-9023

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
716 WOODLAWN AVE.
3 BEDROOMS 1ST FLOOR
plus expansion attic with room for 2 more bedrooms and bath. An attractive bungalow on level lot with tall shade trees, living-dining room combination with fireplace, full basement with outside entrance, a real buy at $14,000, excellent financing.
Directions: Out Lee blvd. past Seven Corners, approx. 1½ miles, turn right on Woodlawn ave. to open sign on left.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg. JA. 4-1155

GOOD VALUES
All the following homes have living room with fireplace, separate dining room, equipped kitchen and full basement.
BARCROFT—4-bedroom 1-bath brick Cape Cod home, convenient to schools and bus line. Fine neighborhood for growing children. Economically priced at $15,750.
BRANDON VILLAGE—3-bedroom 1-bath white brick Colonial home, convenient to school and bus line; excellent neighborhood. Basement has unfinished recreation room, fireplace and outside entrance. Priced below $16,000.
DOMINION HILLS—3-bedroom 1-bath brick Colonial home, ample sized rooms, excellent neighborhood. Priced below $16,000.
HILLWOOD—3-bedroom 1-bath asbestos shingle bungalow; bright, cheery home, convenient to high school and elementary school bus. A real buy at $13,500. Call
W. B. WRIGHT
501 S. Glebe Rd. JA. 4-0550, TE. 0399.

RAMBLERS
2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS
If you know the type of rambler you are looking for, why not let us in on this secret. We have some most desirable ramblers priced from $13,750 to $25,000.
THE HANES CO.
CH. 6939. KE. 3-5444.

SEE US FIRST
Ramblers—6 rooms, bath, attached garage; ½ acre; near Vienna; $16,500.
Vienna—¼ acre; 5-rm. frame; elec. range, refrigerator; $7,850.
Falls Church—7 rms., 2½ baths, h.-w.h., basement; $12,950.
Falls Church—5 rms., bath, h.-w.h., rec. rm.; near bus, stores; $10,500.
Route 7—7 rms., 2 baths, bsmt., h.-w.h.; 9/10 acre; $17,500; 17 miles D. C.
BARNEY REAL ESTATE
Tysons Corner, Falls Church
FA. 8601

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Near Episcopal High School
BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED
Secluded on 1 acre is this charming almost new, all brick home for sale account; owner leaving city; center hall, winding stairway and crystal chandelier, delightful step-down living room, large picture window, beautiful colonial fireplace, attractive den, with ceiling-height shelves; formal dining room, opening onto large patio, unusual and attractive fully equipped Dutch kitchen; bedroom and full bath 1st floor; master bedroom, Colonial fireplace; 2 other bedrooms and bath, large attractive recreation room, Colonial fireplace, maid's accommodations, gas A.-C. heat, attached garage, gorgeous old trees; close to bus and all conveniences. Priced low for quick sale. Reasonable cash will handle, balance like rent. A better buy you cannot find in this area. Call today for appointment to inspect this delightful property.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855-CH. 4733

"FOUR WINDS"
Five-acre estate within the city limits of Alexandria with panoramic view of the Potomac. The dwelling is a frame farm house, the original part of which was built in 1790. On the 1st floor is a living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, dining room with fireplace and bay window. The old kitchen has been converted into a tap room with original raised fireplace and bar alcove with copper counter and copper sink. The all-electric kitchen is very modern including dishwasher with St. Charles cabinets and a breakfast bar that seats six; two bedrms. and tile bath complete the 1st floor; 2d floor consists of 3 bedrms. and bath.
The grounds are nicely landscaped. There is a garage servant's quarters and a small horse barn with paddock. There is a swimming pool, 15x30 and a children's wading pool. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive with
M'Elhinney & Meching, Inc.
114 So. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
OV. 2220

CLOSE IN
Corner brick, 3 unusually large bedrooms and floored porch. Immaculate condition.
L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

APARTMENT HOUSE
8-unit brick building, annual rental approximately $5600 year. Excellent return on investment.
N. C. HINES & SON, INC.
Court House Sq. OW. 9020-9023

HAVE YOU $1000?
Transferred G.I.'s loan can be assumed and you can move right into this immaculate 2-bedroom, full-basement brick, semi-det. Picture shining floors and spotless walls and in addition, unusually large lot with high elevation at beautiful view.
N. C. HINES & SON, INC.
Court House Sq. OW. 9020—9023

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

MAINE

MAINE, ROCKPORT—Retirement-income, modernized; 10-rm., 3 baths, fine cond; near harbor and mts.; 1 a.; barn, loop dr. Fine climate and loc. Route 1, Box 303.

MARYLAND

NEW, MODERN, OIL HEATED, TOURIST HOME and 5 semimodern, heated cabins, located near Frederick on main highway. Home contains 8 furnished bedrooms, 2½ baths, lobby, kitchen and full basement. 1949 net profits reported over $4,000. Owner must sell and asks $20,000, or best offer for all, including bedroom and cabin furnishings, $8,000 cash and $150 monthly with low interest obtains immediate possession. For appointment, call G. M. Chapline, Frederick, Md.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR LOTS. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR 5678.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Strout's Farm Catalog
FREE! Latest reduced prices in big GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY 124-page Catalog of 2830 bargains, 32 States; pictures galore. Save through STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, ME. 7548.

MARYLAND

CALL E. K. RUBLE, Poolesville 2012.
Several attractive offerings:
113 acres, vicinity Poolesville, $10,500, easy terms.
89 acres on good highway, 7-room house, new barn, all other necessary outbuildings, $11,000.
130 acres, in the shadow of Sugar Loaf Mountain. Good road. Bank barn, 20-stanchion cow stable. All necessary outbuildings, plenty of good water. $19,000.
140 acres, hard road, 8-room house, bank barn, corn house, new machine shed, poultry house 20 x 40, etc. Real cattle farm. $21,000.
173 acres concrete highway, 10-room stone house, 6-room tenant house. Stone bank barn. Plenty of water available. $20,000.
305-acre dairy farm with 50-cow barn, good house, all necessary outbuildings. Fully equipped and stocked. A going business which will produce a monthly income immediately. Reasonable down payment, balance like rent.
E. K. RUBLE, with
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR
7200 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

Sandy Spring Realty Co.
See our picture in today's Real Estate Display Section, Page 6-R.
Ask operator for Ashton 2421

SOUTHERN MARYLAND
State road tobacco farm, near La Plata, Md.; 2,300-ft. road frontage; 8-room dwelling, modern conveniences farm buildings; 240 acres excellent soil; suitable subdivision, $25,000.
Patuxent Naval Base hwy., St. Marys County; 6-room, basement dwelling (new), modern conveniences, excellent condition, including service station (Texaco); 1-acre lot; long road frontage; rapidly growing community. $15,000.
Dwelling, St. Marys County, overlooking Potomac River; 190-foot road frontage; 6 large rooms, bath, cellar; suitable all-year occupancy; modern conveniences; artesian well; landscaped. $8,000.
Homes, homesites, business locations in rapidly growing towns. Acreage tracts (5 acres or more) in desirable communities and on beautiful rivers. Contractors available to build at fair prices.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

VIRGINIA

WARRENTON dairy farm; 104-acre profitable dairy farm; 19-cow CB barn; 7-rm. house with phone, elec., bath; cows, heifers, 28 head; all machinery, equipment and feed go at $31,000; $10,000 down; immediate possession; January milk check, $888. Jack L. Middleton, Phone 2641, The Plains, Va.

150-ACRE FARM
Excellent house, 8 rooms, bath, electricity, 2 tenant houses, necessary outbldgs.; school bus and rural mail go by the farm. $14,000. Write Culpeper, Va., PO. Box 681.

873-ACRE FARM ESTATE
$49,500
Culpeper County, Virginia. Historic 10-room modernized frame residence, 150 years old. Good general farming estate, half wooded, half in cultivation and grass. Many outbuildings and well-fenced throughout. Good timber. For information call Mr. Stettinius, NA. 9300. Eves. and weekends, HU. 6000.
BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

COLONIAL MANSION high on a knoll, amidst century-old oaks, on main highway, 32 mi. D. C., Loudoun Co. 28 acres. Records indicate mansion designed by Thomas Jefferson and built in 1798. 12 rms., 3 baths, sun porches, hot-water heat, 9 fireplaces. Also 1½-story stone cottage of 5 rms. and bath. Mansion and cottage in excellent condition. Outbldgs. Grounds charming beyond description. Mountain view. Finest display of English boxwood brought from Mt. Vernon. Price, $50,000. Terms. To settle estate any reasonable offer considered. RALPH A. STYER, Realtor, Route 50, Pleasant Valley, Va. Phone Arcola 5145 or Woodley 5717.

400-ACRE STOCK FARM for sale; stream, electricity. Write your wants, houses, farms, Shenandoah Valley. CLYDE THOMPSON, Realtor, Middletown, Va.

$200 DOWN; $150 in 60 days and balance $40 monthly buys 215 acres; on State road, only 15 miles east of Charlottesville, Va.; one half cleared and good land; splendid building site, electricity, well and streams; price, $4,850.
W. A. C. PETTIT.
LOUISA, VA.

HISTORIC Virginia dairy farm, 50 mi. from Wash. near Rt. 7; stone house, 121 acres, more available. Priced right. Box M-916, Wash. Post.

KING GEORGE COUNTY
Productive 150-acre farm (125 arable), 1-mile water front; small dwelling (new), 6-room tenant house, farm buildings; convenient Potomac River Bridge, $20,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

GOOD LARGE 8-room house, elec., well, barn, 5 acres, on U. S. No. 33, near Louisa; $5,500; terms. $250 down, $50 mo. WILLIAM A. COOKE, Louisa, Va.

NICE FARM, 23 acres, house practically new, telephone, electricity; several outbuildings; 5 miles from Warrenton, Va. Price $8000. Call Julian P. Kelly, Warrenton 850-J.

FARMS, LAND, SALE— 70

VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA FARMS
Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

VIRGINIA FARMS
12 ACRES OF GOOD LAND
Nice bungalow, fine springs, good road; 15 miles D. C.; $12,500; terms.
88-ACRE FARM
Large barn and 7-room house; fine view, good road, 1 hour D. C. Price, $14,000; terms.
"MANY OTHER BARGAINS"
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69

WEST VIRGINIA

BEAUTIFUL mountain farm at headwaters of Potomac in Pendelton County, W. Va.; 350 acres divided by stream; excellent trout stream feeds in from mountain; good location for year-around home; complete information on request. Harry Wolfe, Riverton, W. Va.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CONNECTICUT AVE. WOODS, Chevy Chase, D. C. (Drive 1 block east of Conn. ave. on Fessenden st. to 34th st. nw. to our sign). Several choice rambler and homesites. Rep. on grounds 10 a. m. 'til dark. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, TA. 7511.

HAWTHORN
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
Ideal homesite for residential and builder. Lots priced at 35c and 40c per square foot. Lots range from $2400 to $6000. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15TH ST. N.W. NA. 7379.

WE HAVE 4 building lots in D. C. Nice location and priced right. Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500.

RAMBLER SITES
3 nice lots, just over the District Line; suitable for ramblers. Priced right. Call for particulars. Office open Sunday.
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO.
RE. 0736

COLORED
Several building lots in NE. and Brookland sections; available at reasonable prices and terms. For details call Mrs. Banks, LA. 6-6877. MI. 2080.

MARYLAND

BETHESDA, 9519 Milstead Dr.—60x135. $1,600 cash. ME. 4984.

DESIRABLE lots and acreage in Potomac Hunt section. Samuel E. Bogley, Inc., WI. 1320.

BETHESDA
Lot 80x140 on paved street: all utilities in. $1900. Call OL. 4770.

LANHAM PARK
Out Defense Highway
Beautiful Building Lots
Concrete Road—City Water—
Electric—Phone, etc. Ready to Build.
75x150—$750
Terms to suit your convenience.
Builders' attention invited.
Thomas F. Halley, Realtor, UN. 7649.

SHEPHERD PARK
Approx. 22,000 sq. ft. on West Beach Dr. Owner says sell at once! Sacrifice. Sewer and water. Excel. site for any type home. Priced $4,500.
Approx. 50x130 ft. Sewer and water. $3,500.
Approx. 100x140 ft., $6,300.
Two beautiful lots, approx. 50x190 ft. Ideal spot for your home. Priced $5,000 each. For complete details call
JOSEPH TISHLER, REALTOR
TU. 2800. Eves. TA. 2477.

SPRING BROOK
Sacrificing, $5,750. Over 4 acres, large frontage on Colesville rd. A beautiful site with stream. Suitable for immediate use, speculation, or desirable for future use. This is one of Montgomery County's finest estate subdivisions and at price asked is far under market value. SH. 1011.
YOUNG-BOWERS CO.

EXCELLENT building lots in convenient Bethesda and vicinity locations. Ask about our $1,800 special in Chevy Chase. Call WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

1 ACRE or large homesites in Montgomery County; some clear, some wooded; beautiful views for miles; restricted; some have natural city gas available. Phone Mr. Shoemaker, Rockville 2549.
M.P. Shoemaker, Jr., Realtor
60 Lincoln Ave., Kensington, Md.
LO. 5-1146.

COLORED LOTS, approx. ¼ acre, elec., water, Central ave. ne., 2½ mi. D. C.; terms, owner. RE. 6332.

VIRGINIA

DESIRABLE LOTS AND ACREAGE
Stanley R. Rowland, Inc.
PA. 3333

CHOICE LOTS
Lot in Merrifield, 120x200. Only $1100. I have several choice lots scattered throughout Arlington and Falls Church ranging from $1650 to $3000. Some with over 100 ft. front. Call J. H. Benoit, realtor, KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

Beautiful Rambler Site
Near Washington Golf and Country Club, just off Old Dominion dr. High, with a magnificent view and lots of stately trees this 2½ acres with 300-ft. frontage on paved road is an outstanding value at $5000. For details call.
DOMINION INS. & REALTY AGCY.
GL. 6338. 3103 No. 10th St. OX. 1779

AURORA HILLS
Choice lots in restricted area overlooking Washington, 65 to 142-ft. frontages. DANIEL E. RAGALIE, 758 23d st. S., OT. 9410, OX. 1223.

CHOICE LOTS
Lot in Merrifield 120x200. Only $1100. I have several choice lots scattered throughout Arlington and Falls Church ranging from $1650 to $3000. Some with over 100-ft. front. Call J. H. Benoit, Realtor, KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

FRANKLIN FOREST, Fairfax Co., 8 mi. D. C.—Restricted area. 2 adj. wooded lots, 120x192, $1,100; 80x159, $1,000. Terms. Owner, CH. 9625.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington; wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy. now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

LOTS AND ACREAGE—In desirable communities. Designed to accommodate ranch style homes; 20 min. downtown. MALICE & BROOKS, Custom Builders and Developers of Malbrook and Holmes Run Park. FA. 4503.

LOTS WANTED 74

BY BUILDER—For row or semidetached houses in D. C. Give price, location. P.O. Box 5597, District of Columbia 16.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

30 ACRES located within 8 miles of Silver Spring on good road. An excellent building site with nice view. This is productive land and a good buy at $10,000.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100.

100 LOVELY rolling acres on Main Blvd.; Wash 30 miles, Baltimore 10; 2 fine frontages, transportation. Write for development. Francis A. Michel, Attorney, U. S. S. & G. Building, Baltimore, Md.

LAUREL AREA—5⅝ acres cleared land: excellent buy. AP. 2735.

Approximately 3 Acres
On Main rd., Sandy Spring, Md.; near schools and transportation. $3750.
Sandy Spring Realty Co.
Ask Operator for Ashton 2421

87½ WOODED ACRES
Running partially on the Brandywine pike, 25 miles out of Washington. Spring water on place; electricity available. Price $3,000.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arl., Va.
OT. 7504. OX. 4200.
After 6 p. m. call Mr. Gray, GE. 5173.

500 ACRES located in the zone of the new South Capitol st. bridge. This bridge is in operation with the capacity of 50,000 automobiles a day. 100 acres of this land have been sold. Park your car at South Capitol st. and the District line and look ahead 4 squares and you'll see a big woods. That's the beginning of this property. And if you'll observe there is probably 100 million dollars' worth of apartments and houses being built right up to our property on all sides. Property is suitable for shopping centers, apartment houses and other commercial purposes. 95 acres can be used as a cemetery. This is a new gateway from the South into Washington. Priced as an entirety $3,000 an acre. FULTON R. GORDON, owner. Reach me at my home, WO. 0933.

VIRGINIA

BY OWNER—Nearly 9 wooded acres near Falls Church; 590 feet on lee hwy. Next to a commercial zone and 280 ft. on side road; 2 streams; $1,200 per acre. Terms. KE. 3-5636.

30-ACRES LAND with growing timber; 6-rm. home that can be repaired; loc. in Battlefield Park area of Chancellorsville; $1,000. If int., call AX. 1953 after 6.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

VIRGINIA

1½ Acres With Brook
On a State road 10 minutes from the Shirley Highway intersection at Franconia rd. Nicely wooded with oak trees. It is a good homesite and a good place for the family to play, even if you never build on it. Price, $1500; $300 down, bal. $40 per mo.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447
Closed Sundays

50-ACRE TRACT of beautifully wooded land. High elevation, streams, on good road, 2 miles from town of Fairfax in one of the counties fastgrowing areas. Already financed, can be bought with small down payment and subdivided in small tracts, and sold for several times the asking price.
THOMAS & CO., Fairfax 800

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

BAY FRONT LOTS
Facing Chesapeake Bay; average lot 90x125 ft. Buy now and build before warm weather. Close to Washington; priced right; terms. Drive to Deale, Md. and call Mr. Downs. West River 6708 or
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOSTON REGISTERED male puppies, house broken. Reasonably priced. 1508 Columbia rd. nw.

BOSTON TERRIERS, AKC, show-type, male; excellent bloodlines. Bennett. FA. 8113.

BOXERS, 9 wks., fawn, excel. bloodlines; top quality care, feeding; raised with children; $75-$100. RA. 2675.

CAT SHOW
March 18-19, 1950
IS YOUR PET ENTERED?
Entries close March 1
For information
phone TR. 8136
CAT FANCIERS OF WASHINGTON

COLLIES—Sable and white; registered. Beautiful selection of 6 and 8 week old puppies. Corriedale Kennels, Sleepy Hollow Rd. (Off Seven Corners), Falls Church, Va. FA. 1607.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS — AKC; blacks, buffs; 8 wks. CH. 1766.

COLLIE PUPS, AKC; sable and white, tricolor. ROckville 2429.

COLLIES—Bred right and priced right. BEECH TREE FARM, Annandale rd. Falls Church 0261.

COLLIE PUPPIES, purebred, sable and white. 5911 Ryland drive, Bethesda, Md. (1 block beyond Wyngate, on Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.)

DACHSHUNDS—AKC, 9 wks.; sired by Ch. Bencelia's John. WI. 2969.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, pup, beautiful male; ideal for child. SH. 0958.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC reg., pedigreed, 6 wks. old. AD. 3062.

IMPORTED POODLE PUPPIES, all black, female, $125. DE. 3059.

KERRY BLUE Terriers; reg.; 7 mo.; no shedding, odorless. HI. 5170.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

POLICE DOG PUPPIES, female, 8 weeks old: $10. HU. 4487.

POMERANIANS, Pekingese, Spitz, cocker puppies; reasonable; Persian kittens. Miss Hunt, ROSEDERE KENNELS, Falls Church 1496.

PUPS—Purebred, 2 mo. old; ship c. o. d.; Scotch collies, males, $20; females, $15; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, English Shepherds. White Spitz, males, $15; females, $10. Knight's Kennel. Fountain Inn, S. C.

SCOTTIES—Choice puppies, AKC reg. Stud service. MacKinnon, 1609 N. Roosevelt st., Arlington, Va. FA. 3432.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

ON SEVERN RIVER about 35 miles from Washington. A year around home, directly on river; sand beach, new dock to deep water; home in perfect condition, large living-dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen, bedroom and bath, 2 sleeping porches, showers, laundry, oil hot-water heat. You couldn't help but love this home and it must be sold. Price is $13,000.
Waterfront on Chesapeake Bay near Log Inn. Over an acre of ground with right-of-way to long sand beach. Home has 3 bedrooms, bath, living room dining room, kitchen, sun porch, hardwood floors, oil heat, garage. This is a very fine home in a most desirable and convenient neighborhood. Priced at $15,000.
We also have desirable homes and homesites in many locations. It will pay you to call or tell us what you would like for year-around or summer use.
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY, REALTOR
215 Main St., Annapolis, Md.
Phone 2684.

TWO PALOMINO yearling colts: 5-gaited gelding; ¾ pony, for child; reasonable. New and used saddles and bridles for sale; both Western and English. HILL TOP FARM, Fisher rd., Temple Hills, Md. LO. 3-8022.

SHEEP—Flock of 15 Cheviots. BEECH TREE FARM, Annandale rd. Falls Church 0261.

POULTRY 76B

BABY CHICKS — Hatches available weekly. Please order ahead. A few started chicks available. HOAG'S NORBECK HATCHERY. LO. 5-1975.

QUALITY CHICKS—(No culls); U. S. approved; Pullorum controlled; Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, Hamp-Rock crosses $6 per 100; above breed pullets, $10; heavy breeds assorted, $5; heavy cockerels, $4.50; Leghorn pullets, $14.95 f. o. b.; shipments c. o. d. GEM POULTRY, 1631 Vine st., Philadelphia 3, Pa.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ADDING MACHINE and typewriters, $35 and up; desk models. CENTRAL, 2019 14th st. nw. MI. 4400.

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs, electric long carriage, on stand, excellent condition. $69.50. AD. 2231.

ANTIQUE—Wall panels; framed; 10x19 in.; hand ptd.; on black velvet, $15 pr. 13-in. well & tree platter, $5. SH. 3598.

ANTIQUE dueling pistols, beautifully cased pair, also cased singles and flintlock; excellent condition. 139 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Sun. only.

ANTIQUES—Hitchcock chairs, maple chairs, Sheraton sofa, walnut highboy, Windsor bench, gold leaf mantel mirror, brass serpentine fender and tongs, lamps and many other objects. Private sale. OR. 5934.

ANTIQUES—Drive out to Rockville and "ROOT AND SNOOP" through SPEIDEL'S collection of choice old Maryland pieces; glass, china, brass, furniture, clocks, etc. 15 pieces finished pine, DIRT CHEAP. 200 Monroe st., in the heart of town.

ANTIQUES—Beautiful and rare, from private home. No dealers. GL. 0915.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL
Choose from a large selection of beautifully refinished antique furniture in pine, cherry, walnut, maple, butternut and tulipwood. Dropleaf tables, $35 up; matching chairs, $9.50 ea. up; poster beds, full size, $40 up; chests, $135 up; Hutch tables, $65 up; Hutch cupboards, $80 up; dry sinks, $30 up; walnut and gold-leaf picture frames, $2 up; prs. matching end tables, $17.50 ea. up; rayo brass lamps, yellow dogwood glass shades, electrified, $18.50 complete; corner cupboards, Dutch and Welsh cupboards, coffee tables on old stove irons, blanket chests, dowry chests, sideboards, food safes, small desks, matching pair single beds, spool and panel ends. More than 200 pieces of furniture in our large display room, built on rear. Plenty of glass, china, etc., at very sensible prices. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Free parking. Inspection invited. "WASHINGTON'S LARGEST ANTIQUE DEALER." Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave., 10 blocks out beyond Bethesda Hot Shoppe, same side of street. OL. 2422, 10 a. m.-9 p. m., Sunday 2-6 p. m.

BABY BASSINETT, tender shoe-fly rocking chair; excel. cond., $15. TE. 6748.

BABY CARRIAGE, English Pram, like new; original cost $85; sell for $35. Call RA. 0175.

BABY CRIB—New, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY FURNITURE—All kinds; cribs, $13.95 up; carriages, $8.95 up. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne.

BABY bassinet, car seat, play pen; good cond.; reasonable. OR. 4230.

BASINS
New; complete with spigots and traps, $13.50. Also new compact toilets and tanks, $19.95. New toilet seats, $3.49. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. LU. 4-0500.

BED, Simmons twin. Excel. cond. $35. FA. 5525.

BED, maple, with springs and mattress, $45; writing desk, $12; secretary, $70; 3 maple chests, $29, $20, $13. OW. 2460.

BED LEGS—Make a Hollywood bed from your coil or box springs. We install. Slagle Co., SLigo 9594.

BEDROOM FURNITURE — Walnut bed, innerspring matt.; coil spring; vanity, $60; also unpainted chest drawers. DU. 8891.

BED—Give you innerspring mattress. Good cond., $11. TE. 6748.

BED—Dble., walnut; innersprg. mattress; new; $40. LO. 5-2786.

BED—Maple; early American ¾ width; excellent cond.; mattress, springs included, $45. OW. 2460.

BEDRM. SET, 8-piece, inlaid walnut, twin beds, $700. EX. 7700, Ext. 11.

BEDROOM SUITE, twin beds, handsome French inlaid, 7 pieces; $500. MI. 3551.

BEDRM. FURN.—Chest of drawers $30 and matching dressing table $18; Solid mahog., A-1 cond. KE. 3-6031.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

BEDROOM SUITE, poster bed, chest, dresser, innerspring mattress; mahogany finish; $100. GE. 3103.

BENDIX-ECONOMATIC washer, automatic, used 1 mo.; sell $125. FA. 3865.

BICYCLE—BOY'S 28-IN.; $6. TE. 8296.

BOOKS—Regular estate sale, including large lot offered for first time. Wide variety, 5c to 75c per book for quick sale. Estate Book Sales, 1807 H nw., 3rd floor; Sun. and Mon., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

BUILDING MATERIALS
LUMBER
ACE WRECKING & BLDG. LU. 4-0500

BICYCLE, boy's, 26-28 in., Schwinn, good condition, $30. GE. 8623.

BREAKFAST SET, 7-ps. Whitney maple, $60; mahog. bed, compl., $40. EM. 6371.

CABINET-SINK, 90 in., with dble. drain, baked porcelain on cast iron. $100. RA. 2704.

CABINETS—2 wall cabinets, 12 feet long, 27 inches high, 18 inches deep, with paneled mirrored back and adjustable glass shelves; will accept any reasonable offer. Apply CORRADO'S, INC., 4477 Conn. ave. nw. OR. 5545.

CAMERA, LEICA—Model IIIC with Summitar f-2 ctd. lens; also Hektor 135 mm. telefoto ctd. lens. All BRAND NEW with full factory guarantee. Ph. NA. 8510, Gordon, Rm. 610.

CAMERAS
Photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide. 7-hr. photo finish; modern service shop. 27 years' experience. See tomorrow.
BRENNER PHOTO CO.
933 Penna. Ave N.W.
Parking Free. RE. 2434

CARPET—Approximately 100 sq. yds. of 27-inch gray velvet carpet; good condition; will accept any reasonable offer. Apply CORRADO'S, INC., 4477 Conn. ave. nw. OR. 5545.

CERAMIC CLAY, red and buff, 7c a pound, regular price, 19c. ROSE BARNES, 3220 Georgia ave. nw. TA. 8174.

CLOTHES—Full dress suit; sz. 40, and silk hat, $40; tuxedo, sz. 38, $25; auto chains, $5. CO. 0111.

CLOTHING—Man's Eisenhower jacket, size 38; summer tropical coat, size 38. DI. 1670.

CORNER CABINET
160-year cherry and tulip cabinet recently refinished, $225; teakwood tabaret, $25; solid mahogany tables; Chinese pictures. Miscellaneous. 2609 24th st. nw. Call after 2. COL. 3366.

CORNER CUPBOARDS, any type, $19.95 up; chests of drawers, all sizes, $9.95 up. Unfinished or finished. Mt. Vernon Cabinet Shops, 3264 M st. nw., AD. 5088; 2005 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 4932.

CRUTCHES, adjust your height; stout cane; slopjar and bedpan, white enamel, like new. ½ price. MI. 8046.

DAVENPORT and chair, period style, wine cotton tapestry, faded, but good cond., $25 or best offer. DU. 7510.

DAVENPORT—Gold brocade, 2 slipcovers; good cond.; $35. JO. 3-9044.

DIESEL, GRAY—225 h. p. Write Capt. Bateman, 167 Green st., Annapolis, Md.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ½ ct., $125; man's sol. ⅞ ct., $200; lady's plat. 1⅜ ct.; perfect, $400; lady's 2 ct. plat. sol., $500; lady's perfect plat. sol. 2 ct., $700; lady's perfect plat. sol 3¼ ct., $1250. All prices include mountings. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING RM. SET, 9-pc. carved walnut; exc. cond. $95. TA. 0406.

DINING ROOM CHAIRS (6) with blue leather seats and table to match with leaves; walnut buffet; all in good condition. NO. 2498.

DINING ROOM SET, 12-piece, carved walnut, inlaid Sheraton mahogany, $900. EX. 7700, Ext. 11.

DINING RM. suite, Queen Anne, walnut; blue leather executive chair, antique solid walnut library table; all good condition; reasonable. No dealers. OV. 6268.

DINING ROOM BUFFET, lge., dark wood, $35. EM. 5757.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Mahogany, 7 pc.; buffet, cor. cupboard, ext. table, 4 chairs; $115. WI. 1810.

DINING ROOM BUFFET, mahog. Sheraton, perf. cond. $60. WI. 5928.

DINING ROOM suite, Italian Renaissance, 12-pc.; French bedrm. set; solid hamog. cellarette; imported Sarouk rug; elec. tea wagon; eagle base end table. No dealers. JU. 7-7251.

DOOR BUCKS—Metal. Bargain, $5. First quality. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd., JA. 4-1234.

EASTMAN, 16mm. movie camera, 1.9 lens, leather case, never used. Eastman Kodascope projector, case. Separately or together. Best offer. Box 1513, Univ. Sta., Charlottesville, Va.

EDIPHONE—Electronic, voice writer, dictating machine with desk mike, 3 yrs. old, excel. cond. $250. RE. 0564.

ENCYCLOPAEDIA Britannica, '48 ed., excel. cond. Mr. Adams. WI. 8383.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, complete set, $100. TR. 0348.

FENCE—Chain link, all posts set in cement. Safety Fence Co. Call LUdlow 4-4370 or LUdlow 4-4371 any time.

FILMS DEVELOPED and enlarged: 7-hour service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FISHING TACKLE and general sport goods, 20% disc. during mo. of February, rebuilding sale; all standard brands. ANACOSTIA SPORT MART, 1338 Good Hope rd. se. LU. 1-9733.

FLATWARE—Dirilyte; gold color; complete for 8, 50 pc. Retails, $87.50; sell $50. DE. 0211.

FUR COAT—Alaska seal; excellent condition. Ss. 36-38; reasonable. EM. 2257.

FUR JACKET—Skunk. Size 16-18. Like new. $25. DU. 0781.

FURS, genuine Platina fox capestole, $350. OR. 1904.

FURN.—Solid Stickley cherry, ¾ bed, night table; 4-drawer chest; perfect condition. $225. OL. 9587.

FURN.—Entire house, incl. Servel refrig., woodworking outfit. TA. 6141.

FURN.—Corner cabinet, hand carved, Norwegian, custom made; very rare, $350. SH. 1890. eves.

FURNITURE—Secretary, genuine mahogany, $75; 9x12 rug with pad, $30. TA. 1548.

FURN.—Dining rm. corner cabinet, $25 and match. breakfront, $50; solid walnut. KE. 3-6031.

FURN.—2 library tables, 2 walnut cabinets, lamps, pictures. EX. 7700, Ext. 11.

FURNITURE—Maple living room, dinette, mahogany bedroom, for complete apartment. OW. 2961.

FURN.—3-pc. maple living rm. set, coffee, end tables, dinette set, metal-top table; used 1 year; excellent condition. Best offer. JU. 7-6709.

FURNITURE—Complete furnishings for 2-bedroom apartment. Excellent condition. Price reasonabe. Must sell. 4834 29th st. So., N. Fairlington, Va. Phone GL. 0885.

FURN.—Living room suite, sofa, chair, 2 end tables, coffee table; good cond., $135. MI. 6071 aft. 6 a. m.

FURN.—Sofa Hide-a-bed, $110; chair, $25; mah. drum table, $10; auto. Bendix, $100; good cond. OW. 7934.

FURN.—3-pc. liv. rm., $35, din. rm. set, 9 pc., $35; 3 dressers, $5 ea.; wardrobe, $15; desk, ladies, $5; 2 army bunk beds, $7. LI. 3-8758.

FURN.—Almost new Lawson sofa, 2 uphol. chairs, leather lounge chair, 9x12 green grass rug. DU. 0531.

FURNITURE—2 overstuffed chairs, mahog. dropleaf table, mahog. coffee table; fine condition; $125. OL. 8137.

FURNITURE—Piano, dresser, rugs, desk, chairs. 1723 Eye st. nw.

FURN.—Mahogany bed ends, $10. TE. 8298.

FURN.—Bed, a solid mahogany antique; as attractive and useful as new; excess to our needs, $30 or best offer. WO. 7457.

FURN.—Living room couch, 3 chairs; excellent condition; reasonable. EM. 6961 before 6 p. m.

FURN.—Iron bed with box spring, $15; child's indoor gym set, $5; lounge chair, $5; English type gear bike, $25; 20-inch bike, $18. FA. 2607.

FURN.—Dining room set, 9 pcs., Queen Anne style, $125; sofa with slipcovers, $125. Both very good cond. UN. 8361.

FURNITURE for entire apt.: 4 blue rugs, 9x17 and 9x12, $150; dble. bed, $35; sofa bed, $50; roaster oven, $30; Duncan Phyfe table with pads, $75; Magnavox, $300; antiques. CO. 3997.

FURNITURE—3-pc. bedrm. suite, washing machine, odds and ends; excellent condition. AX. 3162.

FURN.—Sofa, chair, $115; dinette set, 5-pc., $30; dble. bed, sprg. and matt., $20; baby bed, matt., $10; high chair, $5; A-1 cond. EM. 2738.

FURN.—Sofa, 3-pc., green sect., 2 mos. old; cost over $160; best offer over $100. WO. 7828.

FURN.—3-pc. mahog. bedrm. suite, beautiful mirror, new mattress; reas. 1227 30th st. nw. AD. 2811.

FURN.; fireside bench, $25; occas. chair, $7.50; 6x9 grey flowered wool rug, $15. WI. 2792.

FURN.—Antique child's rocker, $15; 2 antique chairs, $15 ea.; boudoir chair, $5; gold chair, $5; hall table and mirror, $10. EM. 3296.

FURN.—8-piece dark walnut dining set, good condition, $45. Miscellaneous items. JO. 3-7722.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL, brand new, in orig. factory carton; pvt. owner, $90. OR. 8994.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

GAS RANGE, (Quality), table top. Good cond. $45. RA. 2704.

GAS RANGES, all sizes, new, used; credit, installation. PEERLESS SALES, 2237 Ga. ave. nw. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGE—Tappan, A-1 cond. Best offer. 4-burner table-top. TE. 6748.

GAS RANGES, new, used; all sizes; heaters and stoves. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; 3 yrs. old; exc. cond.; sac., $55. JA. 4-0044.

GAS RANGE—In good condition. 30" wide. Call AD. 5583.

GAS RANGE — 4-burner, cream enamel, table top, with pilot light. Good condition. $30. GE. 7168.

GOLF CLUBS, steel set, & bag, $20; beginner's set, $9; extras. ME. 4646.

JAPANESE LANTERN — Teakwood, $10; French language records, $5. TA. 7638.

KITCHEN EQUIP.—Gas stove, refrig., sink. Reasonable. OL. 7585.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2 piece; less than yr. old. $150. SH. 9169.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-pc. Kroehler; will sacrifice. TE. 8227.

MAILING METER postage machine; Pitney-Bowes; model R-G electric; excellent condition; $80. ME. 0160.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

OIL BURNERS—"Arco-Flame" mfrd. by American Radiator Co. Quality installations; efficient service; 25 years' exclusive oil burner experience. Invest in the best. Call for free survey and estimate. GENERAL OIL BURNER SERVICE, INC., 3320 M st. nw. MI. 2782.

OIL TANK, 275-gallon capacity and entire unit of fluid type burner; excellent cond.; reas. DU. 4811.

OFFICE DESK, 4 drawers, mahog., typ. well; good cond.; $32.50. 918 F st., Rm. 311. ST. 1457.

ORIGINAL oil paintings and guaches. Leaving country. Sacrifice. CO. 3510.

PHONOGRAPH—Altec speaker, Jensen Walnut cabinet; Thordarson high fidelity amplifier, $135 or sell in part. SLigo 2515.

PIANO, used; full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO—Kimball grand, 5 feet 7 inches, mahogany; new $1,900; sell $900. MI. 3279.

PIANOS—New Lester Betsy Ross spinet; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIANO, Marshall & Wendell upright; excel. cond. throughout, $85. TO. 5918.

PIANO—Full keyboard spinet, attractive mahogany finish. An excellent value at $269; $25 down, $10 month. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS
Better pianos for less. Choose your piano wisely. Campbell's have several spinet and console pianos that have been used for display and demonstration. We have reduced the prices on these instruments as much as 25%. Included in this group are Kimball, Sohmer, Gulbransen, Jesse French and Cable. Prices range from $399.50 up. Come in and make your selection now. Terms arranged to meet your budget. CAMPBELL MUSIC CO., 1108 G st. nw. DI. 8464.

PIANO—Kimball, mahogany, upright, with bench, $35. GE. 8070.

PIANO, Steinway 45" apt. upright, bench; excel. cond., $550. TU. 0430.

PIANO—Bradbury upright; good playing condition, $85. VI. 8914.

PIANO, Sohmer upright, rosewood case and bench, good condition, $100. OW. 6079.

PIANOS, 3, $45 to $79; 2 organs, $45 to $175. 18 7th st. nw. LI. 3-6969. Open Sunday.

PIANOS
If you are looking for a cheap grand at a low price don't pay any attention to this ad. but if you would like a new floor sample grand that has been reduced as much as $320 from regular price, come in and see the Gulbransen 4-ft., 8-in. mahogany grand at $1,195 and the Solmer 5-ft. 1-in. mahogany grand at $1,620. Both carry a new-piano guarantee. Convenient terms may be arranged. CAMPBELL MUSIC CO., 1108 G st. nw. DI. 8464.

PIANOS—Modern Chickering grand, $800; Square Grand, $250; player piano, $100; uprights, $50. Cunningham, Sun., eves, appt. HO. 0060.

PIANO, Weser upright, mahogany, full keyboard; recently reconditioned. $80. SH. 0652.

RADIATORS, 16 cast iron, used, perfect condition. For further information call SH. 6031.

RADIO-PHONO., good tone; $25. Mr. Smith, AD. 7252.

RADIO-PHONO., Philco, "1613" Standard, L. P. records; 12-inch concert; grand speaker; $200. SLigo 8905.

RADIO-PHONO., console, 1 yr. old. Cost $495, sac. $250. CO. 3510.

RADIO-PHONO., console, new, RCA, QU 68, sh. wave AM. $195. EM. 2734.

RECORD CHANGER, Garrard, model RC60, good cond., $25. JO. 3-4799.

RECORD changer, speakers; like new. ME. 0539.

REFRIG., new, never used, $189, Westinghouse; sac. $130. LI. 4-1510.

REFRIGERATOR — Electric, good condition; go at best offer. See at 1216 S st. nw., Apt. 2.

REFRIGERATOR, counter cooler, 6-ft., for beer and soda; excel. cond.; $200. 1744 U st. nw. NO. 9788.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft., new motor; $50. GE. 4355.

REFRIGERATORS, $19.50 up. Rebuilt; guar.; terms. J. C. EGGLESTON, INC., 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIG.—Kelvinator; 6 cu. ft., $35; vacuum, Airway, $50. TA. 7638.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 7 cu. ft., '48 model, like new, $140. OW. 8462.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 4 cu. ft.; good runn. cond.; $30. EM. 0799.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 7 cu. ft.; good condition; $35. OL. 2901.

REFRIGERATOR—New 1950 models only. If you have cash, see us. PARAMOUNT CO., 2150 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 2626.

REFRIG.—GE, excel. working cond., $25. TE. 8298.

REFRIG.—Servel gas; 6½ cu. ft., $40; exc. working cond. KE. 3-6031.

REFRIG.—8 cu. ft.; Norge; perf. cond.; factory warranty. Free delivery. $169. Pvt. owner. TE. 0774.

RING, lady's, gold, with large Oriental pearl and 4 small diamonds; appraised value, $275; will sacrifice at ⅓ price. GL. 5692.

RUG—Bigelow-Sanford; assembly, 9x15; blue (tone on tone), $100. OL. 2993.

RUG, Oriental; beautiful over-size Sarouk. EM. 3354.

RUGS, Rose Wilton, 7½x9, $35; wine twist, 6x8, $30 Like new. CH. 2000, Ext. 88.

RUG, 9x12, wine red plain color broadloom. Good cond. $25. KE. 3-5415.

RUGS, Oriental, 9x12, $95; Persian, 3x6, $20. WA. 2696.

RUG, antique Chinese Oriental, 8x10, blue background, $350; also scatter size. MI. 1996.

RUGS—Real collectors Items! Beautiful handmade pattern Peruvian fur rugs. Also colorful Bolivian throw rugs. OX. 2875 after 5 P. M.

RUGS, Oriental; 2 Kirman 4x6, $125 ea.; 3x15 Feraghan, $35. GL. 0425.

RCA 45 RPM phonograph with $20 records, month old. First offer of $40 to reach Box 1513 Univ. Sta., Charlottesville, Va.

SAFE, office, 500 lbs., with casters, fire resist.; $50. 918 F st., Rm. 311. ST. 1457.

SEWING MACHINES — Singers, $50; new portables, $69. Terms. 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SHOES
Cancellation: hundreds of styles, men, women, children. Outfit your family in famous brand shoes. Mademoiselle, Paradise, De Liso, Selby, Jarman, Roblee, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save to 50% or more. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2d floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SHOWCASE, walnut, jewelry, all glass, fluorescent light, $35. 918 F st., Rm. 311. ST. 1457.

SILVER SETTINGS—2 complete; Chantilly, $45 or best offer. Ashton 2133 (Md.).

SINK TOP replacements, stainless steel or formica; special winter price for month of February. Free estimates. Time payments arranged. CRAMER, INC., OR. 3424.

SOFA, green, good cond., $100. Call after 2 p. m. NO. 8169.

SOFA—Colonial Duncan Phyfe; very good cond. Cost $275; sell reasonable. CO. 1434.

SOLAVOX, Hammond K; perf. cond.; pvt. owner. Cost $350; sell $250. EM. 3989.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI.

SUIT, nile green, and hat, cost $135, sell $25; light blue topper, dresses, 16 to 20. EM. 5073.

TABLES—Large square blond coffee and match. lamp table, $30. AP. 1708.

TABLE, solid wal., dropleaf, 39"x52"; fine cond. $50. CH. 2000, Ext. 88.

TEA-SET, 7 PIECE
Exquisite handmade; weight 333 ounces; orig. cost, twice the asking price. $3,500. LO. 5-1640.

TELEVISION—New 1950 models only. If you have cash, see us. PARAMOUNT CO., Georgia ave. at W st. nw. AD. 2626.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

TELEVISION SET, made from kit; good working cond. $25. TE. 8298.

TELEVISION—RCA model 9T240 with 62-inch picture. Set 5 months old; sell $185 including table; indoor antenna. OW. 5595 or JO. 3-3893.

TELEVISION—Motorola Masterpiece; 12½-in. tube, mahog. console, 4 mos. old. Sac., $300. KE. 3-6031.

TELEVISION REPAIR
We will loan you a television set without charge while we repair your set; reasonable rates. ABC SUPPLY CO., 1414 14th st. nw. HO. 1414.

TELEVISION screens converted up to 16 inches; reasonable rates. For information, call DYNAMIC, RE. 5255.

T-V CHAIRS
COMFORTABLE
PRACTICAL
ECONOMICAL
A large selection of many colors. Come in and select yours NOW!!
ONLY $9.95
J. J. STRIKOL
18 7th St. N.E. LI. 3-6969. Open Sun.

TIME CLOCK—International time recording, manually operated, good working order; priced reasonably. Electric time clock, Simplex time recorder, practically new; will be sold reasonable. Apply SWIFT & CO., 1101 1st st. ne., DI. 5810.

TUXEDO, size 42, excellent condition, $25. Greenbelt 3556.

TRUCK TIRES and tubes (7), 8.25x18, 10 ply, like new; will sell cheap. Culpeper, Va., 7706.

TYPEWRITERS—Up to $40 trade-in allowance on purchase of any new portable. New machines, $65 and up. Shop us first. CENTRAL TYPEWRITER CORP., 2019 14th st. nw., HU. 5121.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona port., Rem. port., Underwood Stand., Royal Stand., $25 ea.; Rem. Stand., $30; all in good working cond. WO. 1108.

TYPEWRITER, newest model silent secretarial Smith Corona, bought Oct. 26, 1949, for $182.85; like new, $100. NA. 7174, Zeegers, wkdays.

TYPEWRITER, rebuilt, L. C. Smith Standard, $40 cash. SH. 8055.

TYPEWRITERS—2 Underwoods, Standard, late models, perfect condition; $50 each. NA. 6264.

TYPEWRITER—Smith-Corona; practically new; $40 or best offer. OW. 3276.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING, yrs.' exper.; reasonable prices; quick service; work guarantted. Bring machine in; save. OFFICE MACHINES CO., cor. 13th and Eye nw. RE. 2826.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdays., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

UNPAINTED FURNITURE
Stock and made to order. Special for this week: bookcase, 24x24x9½ inches deep; regular $4.50, now $3.50. Open daily and Saturdays, 9 to 6:30.
THE UNPAINTED SHOP
926 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 7924.

VIOLIN, German copy of Stradivarius; approx. 160 yrs. old; wonderful tone; good cond; 1st $100 gets it. AX. 2139.

VIOLIN, ¾ size; European make; exc. cond.; $15. Box M-947, Washington Post.

WASH. MACH. — Savage semiautomatic spin rinse, spin dry; new cond.; $60. FA. 5188.

WASHING MACH.—GE auto.; cost $360; like new. Sell, $200. Col. Barten, CH. 3000, Ext. 4211 or 2101.

WATER HEATERS—30-gal., automatic, gas-fired; only $66.50. McCREA EQUIPMENT CO., RE. 3424.

WELDER PORTABLE, Hobart, with auxiliary generator, 300 amperes; sell $1,350 or rent for $50 per week. AL. 6256.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china and other household effects. DORA KRUPSHAW MILESTONE 1335 G ST. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE BROOCHES, clip diamonds, silver and platinum. Cash paid. ERNEST BURK, INC., 614 13th st. nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY — Silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS—Bought, all kinds, any quantity, and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penn. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

BOOKS wanted, cash paid on removal for large or small collections. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

COINS, Presidents' letters, stamp collections, gold, silver, ivories. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679, 918 New York ave. nw.

FURNITURE WANTED — Secretary, kneehole desk, chest, twin bedrm. suite. CO. 3366.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furn., etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call MR. KING, any time. UN. 1587.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 57 years at 935 F st. nw.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

OLD JEWELRY and silver wanted. Highest cash prices paid at LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
Auto batteries, house rags; highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L St. SW. DI. 8007.

USED FURNITURE BOUGHT, of all kinds. DU. 5136 or ME. 5861.

WE BUY & SELL
Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113. ME. 8348
WILL PICK UP AT OUR HOME

WE BUY AND SELL
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 80

CHESTNUT COAL, bushel or ton, by private party. MI. 1377.

MIXED WOOD, $17 a cord; also top soil and manure. FA. 2506.

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

CHRIS CRAFT—16-ft.; fast; all extras; bargain, $850. HU. 7947.

OUTBOARD MOTOR — Evinrude sportsman; pract. new; driven less than 4 hrs. Cost $77; sell $50. WI. 7292.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

1950 COACHES
Spartan Vindale, Ironwood coaches on display. RICHTER TRAILER SALES, Rt. 1, Berwyn, Md., and Rt. 1, 1½ mi. south of Alex., Va.

2-HORSE TRAILER, well built; good tires; $135. FA. 3865.

1950 Coaches
Spartan Vindale
Ironwood Coaches on Display
RICHTER TRAILER SALES
Rt. 1 Berwyn, Md.
and
Rt. 1 1½ miles south of Alexandria, Va.

NEW AND USED TRAILERS
1947 Travelo, 22 ft. $1,395
1946 Alma, 27 ft. 1,695
1948 Columbia, 22 ft. 1,795
1948 Schult, 23 ft. 1,795
1949 Howard Office, 28 ft. 2,295
See these and many other new and used models of SCHULT, AMERICAN, TRAVELO and HOWARD house trailers with complete bathrooms, elec., refrigerators, h.-w. heaters, etc. Ask about our low down payment and financial plan.
VACATION RENTALS
Open 9 to 9 weekdays & Sundays
AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
WO. 3231
DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

MOTORCYCLES 86

CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER, excellent condition; reas. SH. 9333.

MOTORCYCLE—1945 "74" Flathead, Harley-Davidson; new paint; perf. cond.; $450 or best offer. TA. 8618.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS PROCURED — 1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

PERSONAL LOANS 90A

Licensed Under Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $1500—LOWEST RATE GENERAL ACCEPTANCE CORP.
Mount Rainier: Tel. APpleton 2800.
Hyattsville: Tel. WAfield 3181.
Silver Spring: Tel. JUniper 7-6900.

AUTO PARTS-SERVICE 91

COMPLETE OLDSMOBILE SERVICE
KNOX OLDS. CO.
7 New York Ave N.E. RE. 6444

POHANKA SERVICE, INC.
OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. EX. 8300.

AUTO PAINTING 92

GUARANTEED PAINT JOB, $49.50
SAFFORD-CHANDLER
620 H St. N.E. AT. 4600.

Trucks, Sale 93

GMC—1-ton panel; good running condition; $150 cash. KE. 3-5450.

TRUCK, ¾-ton panel body, motor 8 yrs. old, good mech. cond., $250. TR. 5223.

High Quality Low Prices
Pick Ups

'46 HUDSON ½-ton $495
'46 FORD 1-ton $695
'47 DODGE ½-ton $695
'48 FORD ½-ton $895
'48 INTERNATIONAL ¾-ton $995
also
Panels and Dumps.
Terms and Trade
Cherner Motor Co.
HO. 5000
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

AT HORNER'S CORNER
SELL OR TRADE YOUR CAR
STANLEY H. HORNER (Buick)
Fla. Ave. at 6th NE. AT. 6464

HELP
We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point. Immediate cash; no delays.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block South of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787

TOP PRICES PAID
Town & Country Motors
5336 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 0100.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL your car and need cash on the line, see us today.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DU. 2877.

MORE MONEY
We are looking for LATE model cars and are willing to pay tops. WINCHESTER, INC., 2804 Jeff. Davis Hwy., 2 mi. across 14th st. Bridge on Rt. 1. Phone OT. 7177.

PRIVATE PARTY wish to buy 46, 47 or 48 Dodge cl. coupe. Good cond. No dealers. AL. 6893.

WE NEED CARS, any make or year. ROYAL MOTORS (PACKARD), 18 Kennedy st. nw. TU. 3200.

DEALER exporting automobiles, top cash prices; convertibles included. No delay—settlement immediately. MORRIS & HUGHES, 7614 Georgia ave. NW. GE. 9761.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We need 37s to 49s. All makes. Must be in good condition. Bring car and title to—
Shirlington Motor Co.
Shirlington Business Center
OV. 4000

Quick Sale on Your car
Any make—any model.
Please call TA. 4800
9 until 9
Ask for Mr. Smith
KIRK MOTOR CO.
4000 Georgia Ave. N.W.

We Need 100 Cars IMMEDIATELY
Top Cash Price for Clean 1939 to 1950 Cars
Any Make or Model
STEUART MOTORS
Ford
6th and N.Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000
5120 Wisc. Ave. WO. 0810

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

AUSTIN—'49 4-dr.; r. & h.; other extras; 12,000 mi. $1100. HO. 4134; apt. 202.

AUSTIN 4-door sedan; brand-new car at a brand-new low price; only $1,225 delivered; terms and trade. Authorized Austin Sales, Service, Parts. MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. Both sides of 7th at R st. nw. NO. 7337.

BUICK—1948 Model 51 sedan; black finish with w.w. tires; radio, heater and seat covers; excellent mechanical condition. $1,595. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICK — 1949, estate wagon, Dynaflow, r. and h. $2,300. JO. 2-8605.

BUICK—'40; 4-door; super; r. h. $495. Grady Motors, OL. 7400.

BUICK—'46 super sedanette; green finish; radio, heater, seat covers. $1,095. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICK, 1940
Super 4-door; black; radio and heater; mechanically A-1; tires good. Priced to sell at $395; 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1128 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232

BUICK—1937 Century; $125; new clutch, carburetor, fuel pump. SH. 2389 or SH. 6924.

BUICK—Super 4-door 1948. Special reduction. Only $1595. Original black finish like new; spotless interior, w. w. tires, radio and heater. Guaranteed.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732

BUICK—1949 Roadmaster sedan; excellent black finish with w.w. tires, radio, heater, Dynaflow. $1995. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICK '49—4-dr., Dyna-, r.&h., seat covers; 9700 mi., $2000. AX. 6038.

BUICK—1942 Special Tudor. Radio, heater, "First Value" useful car. $475. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 6277.

BUICK—1941 Special station wagon; original owner; r. and h.; car in A-1 condition; new top and tires; sacrifice for a quick sale; $395. NA. 4306.

CADILLAC—1949 Model 61 sedan; dark green finish; w.w. tires, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic transmission. $2,995. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1941 "62" series 4-door sedan. Radio and heater; recently overhauled; an excellent buy, $795; terms. Town and Country Motors, 5336 Wisconsin ave. nw., OR. 0100.

CADILLAC—1949 convertible; beautiful maroon finish with tan top; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic transmission and w.w. tires; excellent mechanical condition. $3695. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—'48 Model 62 sedan; radio, heater, gray finish and excellent tires. $2,195. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1948 Aero sedan. Radio, heater. Beautiful 2-tone finish. Appearance equal to new throughout; $1,295.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. NW. RE. 7878

CHEVROLET—'48 5-passenger coupe. Radio, heater. Original black finish. A-1 condition throughout. An excellent buy, $1245.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 7878

CHEVROLET—'47 town sedan. Like new. Low mileage. Fully equipped. Has had exceptionally good care. One owner. $995. Open Sunday 10 to 6.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6100

CHEVROLET—'49 Fleetline De Luxe Sedan. R. & h., other extras. Driven only 6000 miles by 1 owner. Looks and runs like new car. Guaranteed for $1595. Low rate financing.
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
7911 Ga. Ave. N.W. SH. 3904
"Silver Spring Packard Dealer"

CHEVROLET—'48 Fleetline Aero sedan, 2-door; fully equipped; 2-tone blue-gray; like new throughout; $1,295; terms. Town and Country Motors, 5336 Wis. ave. nw. OR. 0100.

CHEVROLET—'48 Fleetmaster 2-door sedan; original finish like new; radio, heater; guaranteed, $1,195.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732

CHEVROLET—'48 Aero sedan; radio, heater. Beautiful 2-tone finish. Appearance equal to new throughout. $1295.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 7878

CHEVROLET—'48. Business coupe. Excellent condition throughout. Driven by one owner only. $1075.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 7878

CHEVROLET—'47 Fleetmaster 4-door sedan; beautiful 2-tone finish. Traded by original owner. Equipped radio, heater, defrosters, seat covers; must be seen to be appreciated. Only $1095. Open Sunday 10 to 6.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OL. 6100

CHEVROLET—1941, 4-dr. sedan, good cond., good bargain, $395. American Trailer Co., Inc., 4030 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 3231.

CHEVROLET—'47 Fleetmaster De luxe 5-passenger coupe. Beautiful green finish; like new; equipped radio, heater; defrosters; seat covers. The cleanest 5-passenger coupe in town, $995. Open Sunday 10 to 6.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OL. 6100

CHEVROLET—'36 4-door. Original black finish, exceptionally quiet motor. Clean upholstery, seat covers. The car that will give many miles of good transportation. $195. Open Sunday 10 to 6.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OL. 6100

CHRYSLER—1948 Windsor Club Coupe. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. "First Choice" WHEELMOBILE; $1,595. Only $479 down, $14.64 a week. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 6277.

CHRYSLER, late '48, no gear shifting, easy floating ride, powerful New Yorker "8." Dark green; 1 year old. $1,995. Easy terms. Call original owner, JO. 3-5050 or RA. 7326.

CHRYSLER—1941 Saratoga Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. "First Value" useful car, $575. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 6277.

DE SOTO—'47 Club Coupe. Very clean. Guaranteed. $1,195.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732.

DE SOTO—'46 Custom 4-door Sedan. Original finish. Excellent throughout. Guaranteed. $1,095.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732.

DODGE—'46 2-door sedan; original finish like new; spotless interior; r. h., seat covers; guaranteed, $1,045.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732

DODGE—1947 Custom Club Coupe. Radio, heater, Fluid Drive. "First Choice" WHEELMOBILE; $1196. Only $359 down, $11.42 a week. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 6277.

DODGE—'48 Custom 4-door sedan. Maroon. One owner. Low mileage. Excellent throughout. Guaran. $1,345.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732

FORD—1931 Model A, 4-dr. sedan. Good mech. cond. $125. KE. 3-4960.

'46 Ford 2-Door
$895
Super de luxe; radio, heater. An exceptional buy.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. HO. 4560.

FORD, 1949
Station wagon; maroon; radio and heater; low mileage. Excellent condition throughout. Bargain of the week at $1,695. 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1128 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232

FORD—'46 8-cylinder, de luxe station wagon. Used by international organization, approx. 45,000 miles. $750. Can be seen by appointment only. Call P. J. McKee, EX. 7760, Ext. 148, between 9-5, weekdays.

FORD—'40 convertible; 1-owner; D. C. tags; heater; 52,000 miles; unusually good condition. $496 cash. No. 9763.

FORD—'47 V-8 De luxe 4-door sedan, original black finish. Fully equipped. The car has had the best of care. Reduced $945. Open Sunday 10 to 6.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OL. 6100

'48 Kaiser Sedan
$1,195
Overdrive, heater; dark green. A low-mileage car.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. HO. 4560.

LINCOLN—1949 Cosmopolitan, 4-Dr., fully equipped, w.s.w. tires., $2650. DE. 6659.

'48 Lincoln Sedan
$1,495
Black; radio and heater; overdrive. A beautiful car.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. HO. 4560.

MERCURY—'49; fully equipped; 4-door. $1795. Grady Motors, OL. 7400.

MERCURY—'49 sport sedan; r. and h., overdrive, plus extras, excel. cond.; original owner; $1,650. SLigo 3706.

OLDS.—'37; r. & h.; good cond., $125 or best offer. WA. 3988.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 "98" 4-dr. sedan; 20,000 mi.; r. and h., seat covers; excel. cond. $1,450 or best offer. EM. 1216.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 Model 66 convertible; green finish, tan top; radio, heater, seat covers and Hydra-Matic transmission; excellent mechanical condition. $1,195.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300

OLDSMOBILE, 1949
"98" 4-door sedan. Black. Fully equipped, including Hydra-Matic drive. Excellent condition. Only $1995. 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1128 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232

OLDSMOBILE—'50, "88" De luxe 2-door sedan. Never titled. Private owner. $2200. WI. 4539.

OLDSMOBILE—'46 Model 76 sedan; radio, heater; blue finish; low mileage; excellent mechanical condition. $1,095. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 4-dr. Series 76. New paint, tires, seat covers, heater, Hydra-Matic drive. 43,000 actual miles. One owner. Best offer. CO. 0360.

'41 Packard 4-Door Sedan
$545
"120" Excellent condition; good rubber; radio, heater, seat covers.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. HO. 4560.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

PACKARD—1940 4-door Super; motor and body in excellent condition. Outstanding buy, at $450. Call OWens 7107.

PACKARD—1939 Tudor. "First Value" useful car, $245. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 6277.

'47 Packard 4-Door
$1,295
6-cylinder; radio and heater; other extras.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. HO. 4560.

PACKARD—'47 Super Clipper 4-dr. sedan; r. and h.; to sell at sacrifice, $1395; excel. cond., AD. 2644.

PACKARD—'49 De Luxe 135 h.p. sedan. A 1-owner. Low mileage quality automobile in beautiful condition. Fully equipped, Egyptian sand finish. Priced right at $1795. Guaranteed. Low rate financing.
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
7911 Ga. Ave. N.W. SH. 3904
"Silver Spring Packard Dealer"

'49 Packard 4-Door
$1,895
Electromatic O'drive; heater. Very low mileage. One owner.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. HO. 4560.

PACKARD—'48 2-door; French gray finish; radio, heater, seat covers, electromatic clutch; excellent condition. $1,495. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Convertible. Radio, heater. "First Value" useful car, $275. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 6277.

PLYMOUTH—'47 Special De Luxe Club Coupe; equipped; a real clean low mileage automobile and a bargain at $1075. Guaranteed. Low rate financing.
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
7911 Ga. Ave. N.W. SH. 3904
"Silver Spring Packard Dealer"

PLYMOUTH—'47 4-door sedan. Original dark green finish. Like new. Clean interior. Guaranteed. $995.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732.

Plymouth '40 Club Coupe
with heater. Practically new tires, '47 motor, body rough, $150; good transp.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex., Va. OV. 1439.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-door sedan. Very good condition. $245. Cox Motor Co., 5002 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 1220.

PLYMOUTH—'48 Special de luxe club coupe; $1,285; dark Kenwood green. Driven less than 7,000 miles, by lady owner who purchased it new. Lots of extras; garage-kept car; title, invoice and service records. Can be inspected at 714 Boundary ave., Silver Spring, or phone Mrs. Smith, SLigo 1977, owner. Terms arranged.

PLYMOUTH—'46, 4-dr. sedan; special de luxe; r. and h.; orig. paint; excel. cond., $895. WA. 8437.

PONTIAC—'46 Streamliner De Luxe Club Sedan. This is an exceptionally clean, 1 owner, low mileage automobile; worthy of inspection before buying. Guaranteed. Low rate financing. $1195. guaranteed.
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
7911 Ga. Ave. N.W. SH. 3904
"Silver Spring Packard Dealer"

PONTIAC—'39 2-Door Sedan; good mechanical condition; original owner, $235 or best offer. WI. 3364.

PONTIAC "6"—4-door sedan, 1947; a one-owner car. Looks like new. Clean interior; r. and h.; seat covers. Guaranteed. $1,195.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732

PONTIAC—'48, De luxe 8-cylinder 2-door sedan; hydramatic, and all extras; low mileage. $1450 or best offer. WI. 4539.

STUDEBAKER—'47 Convertible. Radio and heater. Overdrive. This car has had exceptionally good care. Only $1,095. $50 down.
Southern Car Wholesalers
2150 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

STUDEBAKER—'48 Champ, 2-dr., overdrive, r. and h. 12,000 mi., 1 owner. Perf. cond. TE. 5084.

STUDEBAKER—1947, maroon, 4-dr., regal de luxe Champion, perfect cond. 1 owner. Actual 30,000 miles. $995. UN. 1200, Ext. 38.

STUDEBAKER—'48 Convertible. This car is fully equipped, top condition. Priced for quick sale, $1360, $75 down.
Southern Car Wholesalers
2150 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

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'41	Nash Ambassador	295

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'40	BUICK Super 4-door	$250
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'42	BUICK Convertible. New Motor.	$595

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'47	FORD Tudor, Heater	$995	
'47	FORD Fordor Sedan	$995	
'49	FORD Custom 4-Dr.	$1427	
	Trucks		
'42	FORD Sedan Delivery	$475	
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		'46 PLYMOUTH Bus. Cpe. Extras.	$797
		'46 FORD 3-Dr. Sup. Dlx.	$795
		'37 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan	$275
		'39 PLYMOUTH Coach	$245
		'40 PONTIAC	$445
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'47	FORD Club Coupe	$995	'46	FORD Super De Luxe Tudor	$845
'48	DODGE Convertible	$1495	'48	BUICK Rdmstr. 4-Dr. Dynaflow	$1695
'48	AUSTIN 4-Door	$795	'49	MERCURY Club Coupe	$1695
'48	FORD Station Wagon	$1195	'49	CHEV. Styline 2-Dr.	$1495
'48	PONTIAC 4-Door	$1395	'48	STUDE. Champion 2-Dr.	$1295
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'48	Buick Conv. Super	1795
'48	Pontiac 4-Dr. "8"	1395
'48	Pontiac 4-Dr. "6"	1345
47	Pontiac Spt. Cpe. "6"	1145
'46	Pontiac 4-Dr. "6"	995
'49	Mercury 4-Dr. equip.	1695
'49	Buick Super 4-Dr. Dynaflow	2195
'49	Buick Super Sedanet Dynaflow	2195
'47	Chevrolet Aero Sedan	1195
'47	Nash Ambassador 4-Dr.	995
'47	Kaiser 4-Dr.	895
'47	Hudson Clb. Cpe. "6"	895
'48	Plymouth 4-Dr. Spl. Del.	1195
'48	Buick 4-Dr. Dynaflow	1745
'48	Buick 4-Dr. (Super or '48 Buick Sedanet Rdmstr.)	1645
'47	Buick 4-Dr. (Super or '47 Buick Sedanet Rdmstr.)	1295
'46	Buick 4-Dr. (Super or '46 Buick Sedanet Rdmstr.)	1145

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'49	FORD	$1345
	Tudor; heater, low mileage.	
'49	FORD	$1295
	Custom "8" Club Coupe; heater, overdrive.	
'48	STUDEBAKER Champion 4-Door Sedan. R.&H. 16,000 miles.	$1295
'46	BUICK Super Sedan. R.&H.	$1145
'41	PLYMOUTH Sedan.	$345
'47	STUDEBAKER Regal De Luxe Champion. R.&H., overdrive.	$1095
'46	PONTIAC Club Coupe.	$1045
'39	DODGE 4-Door Sedan.	$345
'39	BUICK	$395
'40	PACKARD "110"	$395
'39	STUDEBAKER Commander 4-Dr. Sedan. Exceptionally clean.	$295

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'42	Buick Special Sedanette. Radio, heater	$595
'46	Buick Super Sedan. R. & h.	$1145
'41	Ford 8-cyl., 2-dr. Heater Excellent run.	$395
'41	Packard 6-cyl. Sedan. R. & h. One owner.	$545
'40	LaSalle 2-dr., r. & h. Runs perfect	$395
'42	Plymouth Sedan. Mechanic's special	$245
'40	Plymouth Sedan. Runs and looks good	$295

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Champion Regal De Luxe Convertible. Truly a beautiful automobile in superb condition. Perfect black finish with black top and almost new white side walled tires. Equipped with radio, heater, "hill holder," overdrive, signal lights, etc. This low mileage automobile may be purchased by cash or low bank financing. Full price $1345
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CLUB SEDAN
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'41 chrysler
custom 4 door
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Used Cars
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'39	FORD Tudor. One owner and he cared for it well. R. &H. Tires perfect.	$345
'36	PLYM. 4-Dr. Nothing to do but drive it! New paint, rubber the best. Mechanically it's tops.	$195
'46	FORD Tudor. Super De Luxe V-8. Rich maroon. R.& H. Seat covers.	$795
'49	FORD 2-Dr. Super Deluxe V-8. Smart new look. Low mileage. Heater.	$1295
'49	FORD Tudor Super Deluxe V-8. Htr. Like new all over.	$1295
'49	FORD Club Coupe. Sporty blue, very fine condition. Low mileage. R.&H.	$1245
'48	CHEV. 4-Dr. Fleetline Aero Sedan Htr. Clean as a new car and runs like one.	$1195
'47	FORD Tudor Super Deluxe V-8. Original Black finish perfect. R.&H.	$895

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'49	FORD Fordor Sedan ... $1395
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'48	CHEVROLET F.L. 2-Dr. $1295
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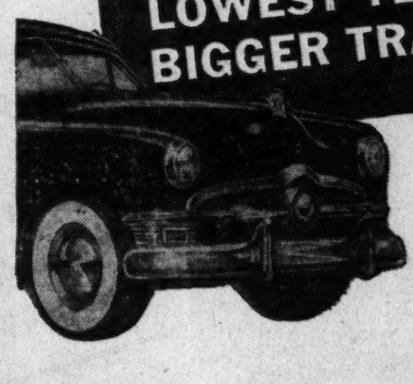
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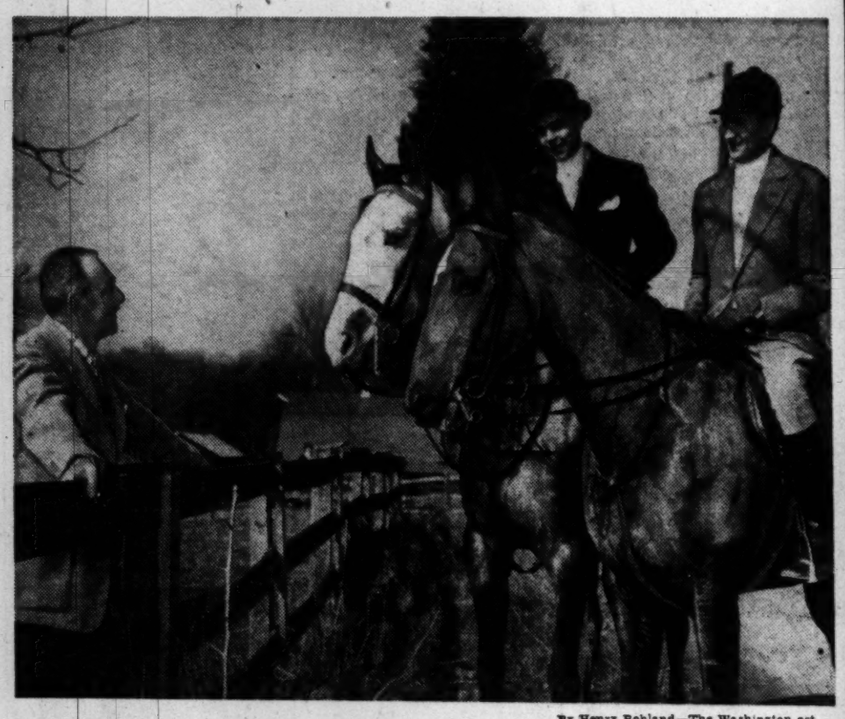
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1950

Mr. Fox Sets the Pace



By Henry Rohland—The Washington ost.

HUNTSMEN Blair Richards and Jerry McGrath chat with Secretary of State Dean Acheson as they pass his Harewood Farm

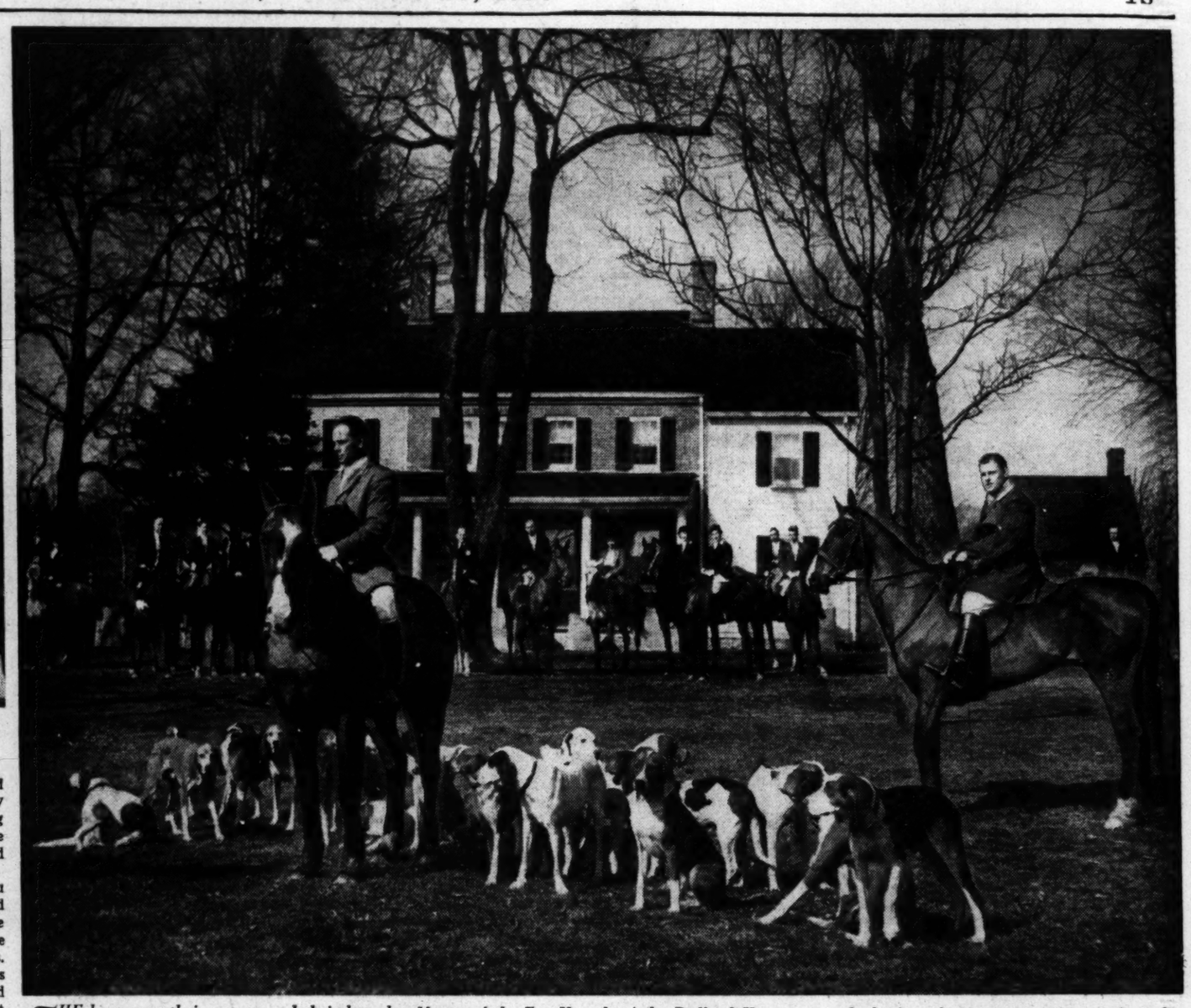
HUNT enthusiasts came from all along the Maryland countryside, driving their mounts in trailers behind them . . . boots were polished and saddles waxed . . . the skinny fox hounds were led from the neighboring kennels . . . and all was ready for the Redland Hunt held February 18.

About 35 horsemen and women assembled at elm-shaded Auburn Farm, the home of the master of the fox hounds, Thomas T. Mott, and prepared for the fox chase to get underway at 1 p. m.

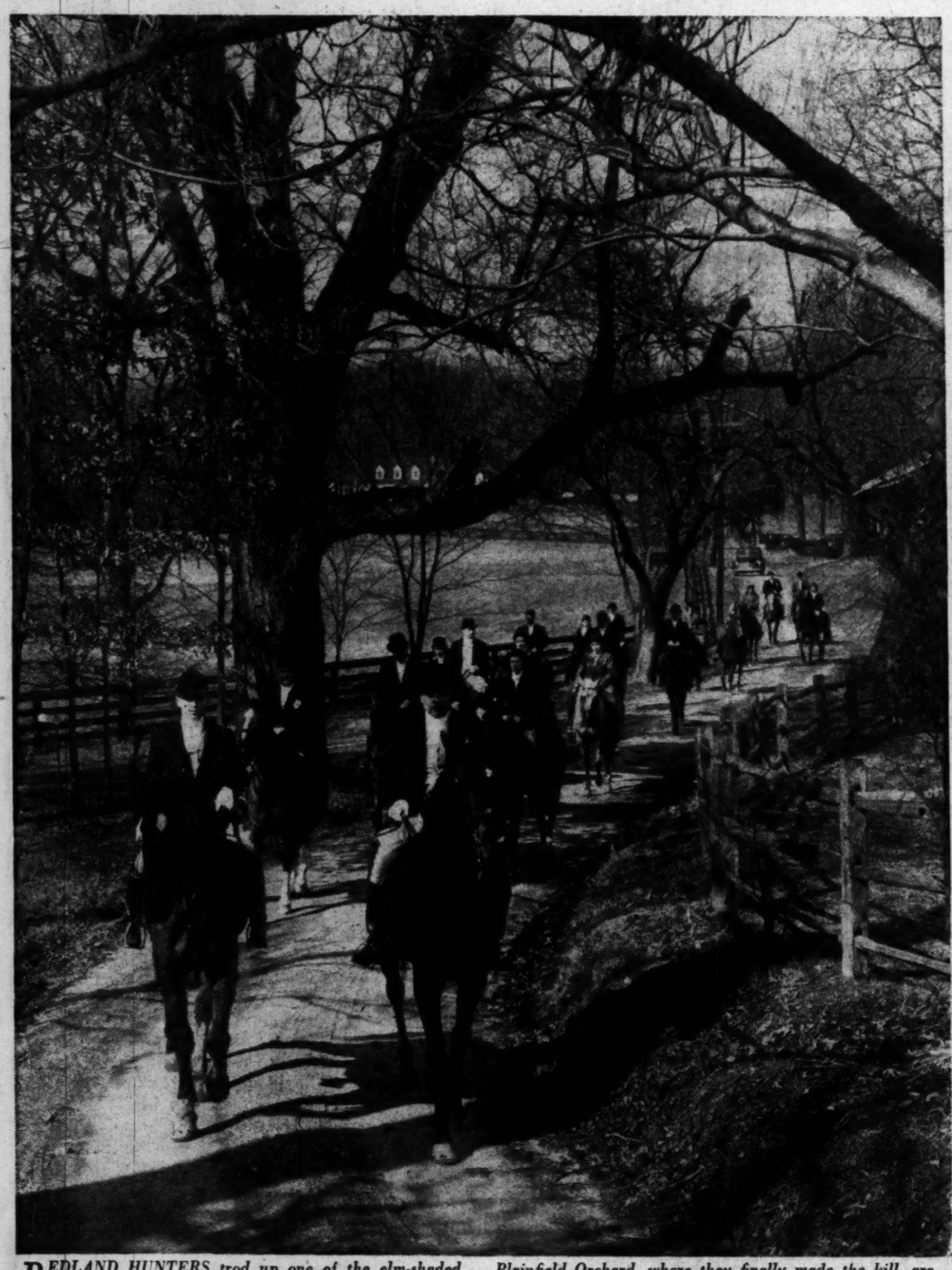
The hounds were "cast," or set loose, at neighboring Harewood Farm, owned by Secretary of State Dean Acheson. But there was not so much as a whiff of a fox there, so the MFH led the way through several other Sandy Spring estates.

Finally the fox was tabbed at Plainfield Orchard. Just when the hunters thought they had him cornered Reynard skimpered up a sloping dead tree. As the yelping hounds barricaded the trunk of the tree huntsman Fraley scaled up and shook the fox from his hiding place.

MFH Mott turned the fox tail—the brush, if you please—over to Jimmy Lowe, and the Redland Hunters, all proud of their ninth kill of the season, trod back to the Mott estate for the master's cocktail party. Secretary and Mrs. Acheson and several other nonhunting neighbors dropped in to hear the details of the kill and to discuss plans for the point-to-point race next Saturday.



THE horsemen, their mounts and their hounds assemble at Auburn Farm, the home of the Master of the Fox Hounds of the Redland Hunt, Thomas T. Mott. Huntsman Frank Fraley (foreground, left) and Honorary Whip Bill Carl (right) await instructions from the MFH



REDLAND HUNTERS trod up one of the elm-shaded winding lanes of Sandy Point. Leading the way to Plainfield Orchard, where they finally made the kill, are Joe Richards 2d (right) and his son, Joe 3rd

JUST before mounting for the Redland Hunt last Saturday, the lady hunters exchange pointers on the countryside of Sandy Spring, Md., where the fox chasing takes place. They are (from left) Mrs. R. E. L. Smith, Miss Carol Werber of New York, Miss Judy Johnson, Mrs. Frank B. McSherry and Miss Lissa McSherry

CONGRATULATING the master, Thomas Mott (right) on the kill are Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Bastian. Mr. Mott was host at a cocktail party at his farm after the hunt when Secretary of State Acheson and other non-hunting neighbors joined the group

Bal Boheme Revival Set For April 17

By Marie McNair

BIGGEST event of the post-Easter season scheduled to date is the Arts Club's Bal Boheme which will practically take over the Statler Hotel on April 17.

Once the gayest, whirling dervish act of the year, the Bal was an annual event 'til war came along. Now it's being revived and all hands are busy on its preparation.

President and Mrs. Truman have been invited. If they come, they'll see a colorful pageant with 200 in the cast presenting something looking forward to the year 2100 A.D. in sequences of spring, summer, autumn and winter, complete with prologue and epilogue.

Costumes or Masks Mandatory

They'll see the four big entertainment rooms of the hotel turned into the "Street of Tomorrow," "Stratosphere," "Castle of Venus" and the Bal Boheme room.

One rule the Arts Club is going to make emphatic is that all the guests wear costumes. Failing that they must at least wear a mask.

The club couldn't have picked a better chairman than Col. Lyle Brookover, who's been a member for a long time and has friends all over town. Mrs. Duncan Phillips is head of the patroness committee and Mrs. Raymond Wire is chairman of boxes.

See McNAIR, Page 6, Column 1

Might as Well Sew in Style

Fashion Roundup Steers You Safely Into Spring

By Peggy Preston

HIGH FASHION will not be a requisite for prizes in The Washington Post Sewing Contest, opening Wednesday. But, if you go to the trouble to make a garment for the competition, you might just as well incorporate 1950's accepted style features. Particularly if you intend wearing it for a couple of years.

Each season brings new highlights in silhouette, color and fabric. And this year, as fashion teeters between the influences of the 1920's, the L-85, and whatever is left of the post-war New Look, it especially behooves us to watch for outstanding trends. Items of style that succeed in this mid-century year are apt to remain with us until 1953 at least.

So, whether you enter our contest, or buy your spring outfit ready-made, here is a round-up of 1950's recommended fashion trends to guide you in your choice of styles:

SUITS:

Short, fitted jackets take top billing with the majority of stylists. But the clinched-in belted line is a popular runner-up for honors. More dramatic, these suits have hip-bone length or longer jackets, may be worn belted-in or straight. Bloused back, one of the favored fashion items of the year, often appear on these suits, and sleeves are usually modified dolmans.

Shoulders, on the whole, are slightly rounded, and padding

See PRESTON, Page 5, Column 1

Mrs. Russell K. Kuhns Sails for Japan

Mrs. Russell K. Kuhns sailed on February 17 for Japan to join Colonel Kuhns, USA, who is stationed there. Mrs. Kuhns is the former Miss Frances Packard of Washington. Her marriage took place October 7 in Albuquerque, N. Mex.

We are now showing
a delightful assortment
of
White Evening Dresses
Sizes 10-18 *$25.00 to $45.00*
NANCYE FLEMING
AL. 2940 1512 KING STREET OV. 3910
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America's Oldest Jewellers
Galt's
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A beautiful selection of engagement rings for young couples with about three hundred dollars to spend on the all-important ring. Classic or embellished, in square settings or round prongs, in fourteen karat gold or platinum - each one has the qualities for which we are justly reputed.
Top: 14k gold. Center: platinum. Bottom: 14k gold
Price includes Federal tax Charge or budget
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Mary Haworth's Mail

Childless Wife, 37, Married 12 Years, Asks How to Cope With Latest Infatuation; She's Been Having Them for Years and Is Very Shy

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As far back as I can remember I have been subject to severe infatuations for men, although my husband was not one of these. I am 37, have been married 12 years and have no children, and doctors say that we won't have any, due to an early illness of my husband's.

My present infatuation is my employer, a good man with a wonderful wife and children. He seems to require a great deal of love and sympathy and his personality is so magnetic that he gets it. He works with people and many people love him. There never has been anything between us but the quality called empathy; and when first I became aware of his power over me, my instinctive reaction was to quit my job.

Always in the past I have reacted to infatuations by becoming very shy with the man and acting withdrawn, while carrying on normal relations with others and being so obsessed with him that I thought of him constantly and saw everything through his eyes. But since these reactions merely led, in each case to my "falling" for someone else, I decided to stay on this job and try to work out my feelings; and now I have reached a point where Mr. X and I work well together and I am not so shy and self conscious.

Feels Platonic Towards Husband

MY WORK is creative and also deals with people, and on the whole I have been successful, yet I doubt whether I have made any progress in freeing myself emotionally, for I find myself thinking constantly of Mr. X and being unresponsive to my husband. In all honesty I must admit that I've never been very responsive to him; and if I sound like a monster I can only say that I am trying to be honest,—and there are things about our marriage that are good.

At times I have felt it might be more fair to my husband if I left him, but he is very dependent on me and I also am dependent on him, I suppose. But to escape the infantile attachment to Mr. X, would I be justified in leaving my job for which I have talent, and in which I receive quite a bit of recognition? Or is this yet another self destructive impulse that I should resist? I am willing to go on fighting, I don't want to be running from life, yet I desperately need to know whether or not I am moving in the right direction.

A. P.

Look for Meaning of the Fantasies

DEAR A. P.: Instead of giving so much thought to trying to "behave" correctly as regards your unbidden infatuation, it might be more constructive to simply recognize it as a longstanding brand of symptoms, and then look into the skein of hopes and hungers involved, in an effort to fathom the significance of this particular pattern of fantasy that has muddled your mind for years.

In studying your dither dispassionately, with open eyes, in researcher spirit, you will be directing your attention where it belongs in a problem of this kind,—namely, on yourself, the prolific source of futile day dreams, that fog you off from reality and somewhat drug your hunger for satisfactions unattained: and unattained due to fear of venture, probably.

As you've already dimly surmised, there's no progress in breaking away from your work with Mr. X, who after all has nothing to do with your present disturbance, which was in full force and operation before you knew him, and which varies (symptomatically) from year to year, only in your imaginary address to a new leading man.

Tabus in Conflict With Natural Ardor

YOUR EMOTIONALLY neutral but essentially very dependent relationship with your husband, who never evoked your hero-worship, (and whom you never feared disappointing, therefore), is all-of-a-piece with your other symptoms, perhaps. And it may be that your trouble with men is frigidity, a potential you sense but shrink from probing, and that it stems from an unconscious war between naturally strong libido and early ingrained moral tabus.

It may be that indirectly you were so cautioned against, and made so afraid of sexual experience, that your personality developed at loggerheads, with intelligence and ardor mounting upwards to mature levels, and with emotions and fears lagging behind at the child's level of inexplicable dread. Hence you may have dodged into marriage with a so-so husband who never challenged your fears and defenses, and towards whom you could move confidently because he himself seemed so "safely" passive and childish—due perhaps to the same type of rearing you had.

In that type of marriage, negotiated by such a history, sexual hunger and love starvation are apt to be very live skeletons in the closet, perhaps unsuspected by either party; and in order to feed and hush them, the hag-ridden spouse is apt to deal in erotic day dreams and secret crushes much of the time. And the cure for that sort of thing is to get one's unconscious cards on the table, and then try to bring real satisfaction into the existing married relationship.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Home Builders Predict:

Expandable House Answers The Young Family's Prayer

By Conrad P. Harness

Chicago, Feb. 25.—The Nation's home builders, having broken the all-time production record by starting over one million homes in one year, have now run up against a problem that effects every family with children.

Speaking here this week before 6000 home builders at the annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders, Maxine Livingston, editor, Parents' Magazine, said builders have been forced to reduce the size of their houses to keep the cost down.

"Yet, every builder knows that the family with young, growing children represents his best prospect," she said. "Young families urgently need and desire a home of their own, where the children can grow up with a sense of security."

The answer to the problem, she explained, lies in an expandable house—a house that will grow with the family income. Many expandable house plans are available from architects, she said. They can be built in stages, with each stage representing a thoroughly delightful and livable home, it was explained.

Miss Livingston was one of many women experts in the housing field who were given featured speaking assignments at the annual builders' convention. Others included experts on color, wall papers and homes built by women home builders.

The only male who spoke before one all-morning session devoted to the gentler sex was an expert on proper lighting for homes and gardens. J. H. Blitzer of the Lightolier Co., of New York City, told the audience that today's homes need to have a "plus" item to effect quick sales.

This "plus" must be dramatic and exercise immediate appeal. New ways of lighting the house present that "plus," Blitzer claimed.

He recommended that builders investigate new lighting systems which use radio type knobs instead of switches to produce "controlled" lighting.

He told of new homes in Huntley Estates, a Westchester County, N. Y., subdivision, which used this system. The light control is by the living room door. Turn the knob to the first position and a soft light illuminates the lower portion of the room. Turn it again and that light is off and the upper light turned on.

Turn it a third time and both types come on to give over-all illumination. Spotlights over the dining room table are also controlled.

B

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B
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So chic with your new spring suits and sportswear! . . . these beautifully knit Nylon String Gloves that wear so well . . . wash and dry so easily, so quickly. Sizes small, medium and large, in chamois, white or spring beige.
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A Gift from Beckers Means More

Farewell Party Honors Sens at India Embassy

B. R. Sen, newly appointed Ambassador of India to Italy, and Mrs. Sen were honored at a farewell party yesterday at the Indian Embassy. The host and hostess were Col. M. K. Unni Nayar, public relations attache of the embassy and Mrs. Nayar.

In the gathering were many journalists, including Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan Miller, Radford E. Mobley, Bert Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, Eric Sevareid, Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Childs and Cabell Phillips.

The Sens are leaving for Rome around March 7, and Mme. Pandit, Ambassador of India, is expected in Washington this week. In her absence Dr. Sen has acted as Charge d'Affaires.

Mrs. Nuttmann President

Mrs. Gertrude H. Nuttmann is the president of the newly organized Sigma Chi Mothers' Club. Other officers are Mrs. John Koester, vice president; Mrs. Carl Kuldell, secretary; and Mrs. Marguerite Morrison, treasurer.

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Jacket dress
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Volunteers' Time and Efforts Help Red Cross Achieve Its Tasks

If thou hast abundance, give alms accordingly; if thou have but a little, be not afraid to give according to that little.
—The Apocrypha. Tobit, IV 8.

By Sonia Stein

WHEN THE AMERICAN RED CROSS started its annual fund-raising drive Thursday, it didn't know how much money would be raised before the month-long drive is over. But the Red Cross can pretty well count on people giving as much as they can; that's the basis on which people give volunteer service to Red Cross activities all year around.

Mrs. W. Jasper DuBose, director of Red Cross Volunteer Services for the Eastern Area which includes the District of Columbia and 16 East Coast States, is herself a volunteer worker. She gives a full day five days a week "because I can," she says simply. Since her youngest child, Peter, is 11 and spends most of his day in school, and her other two boys, W. J., jr., and Robert are grown, she doesn't have to be home during the day. A cook and maid manage the pretty house at 2014 Hillyer pl. nw., leaving Mrs. DuBose with a clear conscience about the breakfast dishes when she dashes off to Alexandria where the area offices are located.

Gives Up Golf

A DAILY GOLFER for many years—a tourney player, in fact—Mrs. DuBose never plays anymore. The greens at her club are "for men only" on weekends, so that eliminates Sunday golf. "I haven't played in 10 years!" says Mrs. DuBose, with a trace of dismay. It was 10 years ago that Mrs. DuBose and Mrs. David E. Finley, chairman of volunteer services for Washington, began rolling bandages for the Red Cross.

At first, Mrs. DuBose eagerly accepted an emergency Red Cross typing assignment, although she was a one-finger-one-thumb typist. Placed in the middle of a huge room with 25 empty typewriters, she was lost.

But she soon settled into a niche that suited her so well she earned the full time job she now holds.

The long, exacting hours she puts in don't impress Mrs. DuBose as much as the hours contributed by others more limited in time than she. "There's a woman at Fort Eustis, Va., who has four children and lives in a trailer camp, but she gives a day a week to the Red Cross," says Mrs. DuBose with admiration.

College Students Help

COLLEGE BOYS AND GIRLS, whom the Red Cross are especially anxious to get in order to put young blood into the organization, often take a day a week out of campus fun and study for Red Cross Grey Lady and Grey Men tasks, Mrs. DuBose reports.

Government workers frequently take annual leave to work on Red Cross emergency assignments. Evenings and weekends they might like to spend socially or in relaxation, are often spent walking the wards in a hospital, waiting on patients or teaching them handicrafts.

One working girl who helped during the plane crash disaster in November worked at her regular job all day and then worked all night long at the Red Cross for two days before anyone realized it. The only favor she asked at the end of 48 hours of work: "Would somebody who is going home trade blouses with me? Mine is kind of crumpled."

MISS JULIA B. CHANDLER, who works with Internal Revenue, gives almost all of her spare time and part of her vacation time to the Red Cross. She has met every hospital plane arriving in Washington in the past 2½ years with freshly prepared food.

Miss Chandler takes annual leave in order to fulfill her Red Cross tasks, and makes no complaint about the times she has to wait hours in the rain for delayed planes. And she spends alternate Saturdays doing canteen work in the psychopathic wards at Walter Reed Hospital.

"It's the quality of the work, not the quantity that counts in many cases," Mrs. DuBose points out. And those who give a few hours, if that's all they have to spare, are just as much a part of the Red Cross as those who are fortunate enough to have more time to give, she explains.

MRS. W. JASPER DU BOSE grabs a quick cup of coffee while she transacts business on the phone early in the morning. Then she's off for a full day of volunteer service at the American Red Cross offices in Alexandria where she's head of Volunteer Services for the Eastern area. In her job, she's given up many social engagements and precious time with her family. Says her husband, "I've already given my wife to the Red Cross, what more can I give?"

SON PETER helps Mrs. Du Bose with her double acrostics and crossword puzzles at night, but she doesn't get as many of them done as she used to before she became a Red Cross volunteer. As for golf, which she used to play daily, she hasn't played in 10 years

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

OFF TO Scranton, Pa., for a Red Cross rally, Mrs. Du Bose packs her bag. She tries not to be away from home on weekends, but she doesn't flinch at having to spend 7 hours on a bouncing bus if necessary

Miss Young Engaged

The engagement of Miss Augusta Andrews Young to Lieut. Frederick Anthony Murchall, USMC, is announced by her parents, Col. and Mrs. John Somerville Eaton Young.

Lieut. Murchall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murchall of Brookfield, Ill.

Miss Marjorie Tichenor to Wed in June

Rear Adm. and Mrs. Murray Jones Tichenor, USN (ret.) of Millville, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ann, to Midshipman Norman Eugene Carpenter, son of Mrs. Charles Henry Carpenter of Cochituate, Mass.

Miss Tichenor was graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Menlo Park, Calif., and attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

The wedding will take place in June following Midshipman Carpenter's graduation from the United States Naval Academy.

Initiated by Alpha Xi Delta

Gettysburg, Feb. 21.—Miss Pauline Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Dale of 3174 North 21st st., Arlington, has been initiated into the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority at Gettysburg College.

A FAMILY of small children needn't deter you from Red Cross work. Mrs. C. Aubrey Stromberg (left) and Mrs. Sheldon Winpfen, (seated), neighbors in Kensington, Md., take turns babysitting so they can each spend a day teaching handicrafts at Walter Reed Hospital. Here Mrs. Stromberg bids daughter Audrey, 8, goodby, while 4-year-old Carol ("Troubles") and Mary Elizabeth, 6, perch on Mrs. Winpfen's chair. Mrs. Winpfen's own youngsters, Sheldon, jr., 12, and Karen, 7, also gather 'round to hear a story

Red Cross Photo

MISS MICHALINA DUSZA, an assistant buyer at Kann's department store, spends all afternoon of one of her days off, at United States Soldiers' Home Hospital. Here she helps Robert Tyler with a knotty weaving problem in one of the handicraft classes. Miss Dusza is typical of the volunteers who put in long hours for the Red Cross in addition to holding full-time jobs

Strap intrigue

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Congressional Club to Hold Fair

Cartons of pickles, petticoats, a golf bag, four dozen cans of cat food and roller skates . . . Those are just a few of the items that are coming in from every section of the country for the All-States Fair Friday and Saturday at the Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Each State, together with Alaska and Hawaii, will have a booth for the fair, offering items from the factories, farms and orchards of the hometown districts.

Mrs. Clifford Davis, wife of the Representative from Tennessee, is chairman of the fair which will be open from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Friday and 2 to 6 p. m. on Saturday.

Proceeds from the party will go to the club's permanent fund.

A gossamer whirl of navy rayon net over pink for the early Spring dance . . . tucked with roses . . . and a web of navy net floating over the shoulders. Sizes 9 to 15.

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PASTERNAK

Cherry Blossom Festival

Texas Picks Itself a Princess

By Nicha Soure

TEXAS, traditionally the land of beautiful women, picked a princess last night.

A petite brown-eyed blonde, Miss Diana Sandefer, was chosen by the Texas State Society to represent the Lone Star State at Washington's Cherry Blossom Festival. One of the world's most publicized festivals, the Cherry Blossom celebration will be held March 31 through April 2.

Miss Sandefer was named to represent Texas officially, at the State Society dance in the Wardman Park Hotel. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bryan Sandefer of Abilene and Washington, she is the first West Texas princess to be named in the several years the society has participated in the festival events.

Each year, The Greater National Capital Committee hands over to the local State societies, the privilege of naming a princess to represent their respective States. Since the means of choosing a princess is left to the discretion of the State society, princesses are chosen by several methods. Some State societies ask their State Governors to name a princess, some hold contests in their home State colleges and universities, others ask their local members to choose a girl, while still others ask their Congressman to name a princess.

MISS DIANA SANDEFER Brooks
. . . Cherry Blossom candidate

But what are some of the events planned for this year's Cherry Blossom Festival?

Wheel of Fortune Will Spin

ON THE first day of the Festival, at the gala Cherry Blossom ball, a huge Wheel of Fortune spins, naming when it stops the Cherry Blossom Queen to reign over the weekend festivities.

C. J. Mack for the third consecutive year will head the Cherry Blossom Festival Committee. Miss Mary Jane Hayes, princess from the District and Miss Washington of 1949, will attend the Cherry Blossom Queen throughout the Festival.

This year will be a red letter year in the Cherry Blossom Festival For it is also the Capital City's Sesquicentennial Anniversary which promises to bring a record number of out-of-towners who want to view the seat of their national Government.

The two questions that pop most frequently in the minds of Washingtonians when the Cherry Blossom Festival is mentioned are "Will the blossoms be out?" and "What about extra housing?"

Blossoms Due on Schedule

ON THE cherry blossom question, Edward J. Kelly of the National Capital Parks Office says: "The blossoms will arrive on schedule this year if all our figures are correct. When they do appear, a hormone spray will assure their blooming for at least 12 to 15 days.

"The normal life expectancy of the blossoms is five days, but the hormone spray extends the period of blossoming. It will not hasten the action but merely stays it."

With the assurance that the blossoms will bloom at the appointed time, Capitalites will turn their attention to extra housing. Again this year the Greater National Capital Committee will operate its transient housing bureau to assist all visitors in securing housing for the spring period. But Joseph C. McGarraghy, chairman of the committee adds, "Even though rooms can be assured all visitors, it is advisable to make reservations well in advance through our bureaus located in the Evening Star building."

Will Be Reception Guests

PRELIMINARY to the official opening of the Festival on March 30, the princesses will be feted at a formal reception to be given by the Cherry Blossom Festival Committee and the State Societies of Washington. In the Senate Caucus Room, the American beauties will meet the congressional delegates from their home States as well as the presidents and officers of their respective State Societies who will be hosts for this occasion.

March 31 will be the great day for the Cherry Blossom Princesses, when the Wheel picks a new Cherry Blossom Queen. Edward R. Carr is the chairman of the formal reception and dance which will be held at the Shoreham Hotel.

The second day of the Festival, April 1, a colorful and dramatic program will be presented at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument Grounds. The "Story of Spring" will be told in grandiose style preceded by a concert by the U. S. Navy Band under the direction of Lieut. Comdr. Charles F. Brendler.

Allan Zee will direct the "Story of Spring" in which men, women and children attired in colorful costumes will depict the awakening of spring with songs and dances.

A bevy of ladies-in-waiting will escort the Queen to her royal throne on the grounds of the Washington Monument. There she will be invested with her royal robes and crowned Queen of the Festival.

On April 2 the colorful pageant will be repeated. On both April 1 and 2, Saturday and Sunday nights, at the base of the Jefferson Memorial, Daniel A. Leonard, chairman of the Water Pageant, will present a water show that will "outshine anything ever previously presented at the Tidal Basin."

Mr., Mrs. Dominick Will Fete Composer-Soloist

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Dominick will entertain at a small party for Emerson Meyers at their Georgetown residence immediately following this afternoon's National Symphony program in Constitution Hall on which Mr. Meyers is represented as both soloist and composer.

Mr. Meyers is a member of the National Symphony's board of directors as well as director of music for the Sesquicentennial.

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$89.75

A beautiful topcoat to match. Single breasted, with patch pockets and little-boy collar . . . $79.95

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Antoine's Special Offer for February

Regular 20.00 Machine Oil Permanent 12.50

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Choose a becoming short-coif and make it your own. Base it on an Antoine Permanent and delight in its soft, easy-to-care-for beauty. Wear it to capture compliments now and all spring long.

Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor, NAtional 7733

Spring Valley Salon, ORdway 2255

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

High Style Trends for Spring—and Sewing Contest

PRESTON—From Page 1

should be kept as thin as possible. This rule is out, however, if your own shoulder lines slope conspicuously. In that event, artificial shoulder aids will improve the fit of your suit.

COATS:

It's generally acknowledged that the short topper, along with the ultrashort ones and the brief belted-in versions are best right now and probably will continue. In full-length styles, the fitted coat with bloused bodice lines, the dress coat with white pique accents and the checker reefer are all good types to keep an eye on.

For novelty's sake, the waist-length cape, or cape-jacket, flared and perky, is another favorite.

DRESSES

Whether tailored or dressy, the approved silhouette in this division of fashion is neat, quiet, slim. It is a rounded slimness, however, involving an easy, bloused back (i. e. the shirtwaist dress), natural shoulder lines, capelet collars, straight, pleated or peg-top skirts.

Those who need fullness in their skirts need to look into the advantages of gored or pleated versions for both suits and dresses. Full gathered skirts, banded at the waistline, are still recommended for lounge and play ensembles.

The top of the dress comes in for considerable attention. Many are favoring the sleeveless or camisole top, with scooped-out neck line. But a growing number of stylists maintain this line is too severe to find favor with any but the young and lovely. However, the strapless bodice is still good fashion with almost every age group.

Big collars, jutting pockets high on the bodice, sleeves that billow out below a dropped shoulder seam, all contribute to the "top interest" of the new dresses.

EVENING WEAR:

Skirt lengths can vary from mid-calf to floor length. They may dip in handkerchief points as they did in the twenties, or they may be brief in front and fall into a short train in back.

For formal wear, designers have more or less decided that the full length skirt is best. However, they like the shorter lengths for dinner and theater.

BLOUSES, COLLARS AND CUFFS:

Under the Easter suit, it will be a white pique blouse, according to the experts. Blouses are also being made with many tucks in nylon, cotton or crepe, and bear a close similarity to men's formal shirts. They may have long sleeves or no sleeves at all. Although white is the dominant color, color shows up prettily in sharp pink and lime, red, yellow and navy.

COLORS:

A "color-matched" effect is the most prominent trend in accessories. Pink is being suggested as an accent for pink, yellow for yellow, sometimes perfectly matched, often different shades of the same color tone. This is especially true of the whole blond-to-auburn range which is getting the season's biggest play. Accessories in these tones are good with natural color linen, shantung or wool outfits. A favorite contrast is natural paired with navy.

FABRICS:

Checked wools are tops for spring suits and coats. Pure silk, paper thin failles, taffetas, surahs have an important inning in dress-up division.

The Washington Post

SEWING CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

(Please fill out carefully)

I hereby certify that the attached article of apparel is the sole work of the undersigned contestant and that it has been started since March 1, 1950. Or in the case of a student, that it has been made during the school term.

DESCRIPTION OF GARMENT ENTRY:

Fabric.....

Complete cost.....Personal valuation.....

CLASSIFICATIONS:

STANDARD PATTERN GROUP (Garment made from purchased pattern):

Senior Division (for entrants over 20 years of age):

1. Coat or suit ☐
2. Tailored Dress ☐
3. Soft or Dressy Dress ☐

Junior Division (for student or non-student entrants under 20 years of age)

Age.....

4. Date or School Dress ☐

GLAMOUR GROUP (no age limit for entrants). (Garment for adult or teen-age wear from standard pattern or of original design). If pattern, name and number

.....

5. Evening, Lounge, Beach Clothes or Negligees Ensemble ☐
6. Dress, coat, or Suit ☐

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING GROUP (no age limit for entrants):

7. For Children from 2 to 6 ☐
8. For Children from 7 to 12 ☐

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS:

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The first prize-winning garments in each division will be entered in the finals of the National Sewing Contest, and will be sent to New York for this purpose. It is also understood, that if selected, my entry may be exhibited in the National Sewing Contest fashion show in New York on June 7, 1950.

SIGNATURE OF CONTESTANT:

.....

MAIL OR BRING ENTRIES TO:
The Washington Post Sewing Contest,
500 National Theater Bldg., 1325 E Street, N.W.,
Washington 4, D. C.

(Contestant may submit any number of entries, but each entry must be accompanied by an entry blank properly filled out. All garments are insured while in the possession of The Washington Post and will be held for their owners. An announcement will be published notifying you when and where to call for the garments after the contest ends. This will be towards the end of April.)

RUSSIAN BLOUSE, an example of the bloused-back silhouette, popular in suit jackets, coats and dresses for spring. This is a trend which contestants in The Washington Post Sewing Contest will enjoy copying in their own entries

Jobe Says...

Wardrobe Should Include Faille Suit

A very important spring suit fashion that should be included in every smart woman's wardrobe is a faille or ottoman suit. in black or navy blue. I, myself, am never without one. As a matter of fact, I wear it all year round and consider it one of my most useful costumes.

I'm talking about real suits with linings—not just two-piece faille dresses. You can wear them with fine dainty lingerie blouses for dressy wear; or convert them into smart cocktail ensembles with bare top halters. And of couse without any blouse at all, a faille suit becomes the smartest possible kind of daytime dress.

Copr., 1950, N. Y. Herald Tribune, Inc.

Miss Richardson Becomes Engaged To George Barnes

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson of Fairfax, Va., announce the engagement of Mr. Richardson's daughter, Phyllis Walke, to George Pickton Barnes, son of Mrs. John H. Barnes and the late Mr. Barnes, also of Fairfax.

Miss Richardson, daughter of the late Mrs. Katherine McCandlish Richardson, made her debut in Washington. She was graduated from the Warrenton Country School. The wedding will take place in Fairfax in April.

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"Make way for Spring merchandise" orders the clearance of many small, miscellaneous groups of winter apparel (coats, furs, dresses and sportswear), some underwear, negligees, corsets and accessories. Prices are clearly and drastically reduced. Due to the limited quantities, we are confining this clearance *to our F Street store only!*

Note: 25c for pinfittings and no free gift boxes with clearance items

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All Prices Include Federal Tax

2—$150 Mouton-dyed Lamb Toppers, size 9.....$90
3—$210 Black Persian Paw Coats, three-quarter length, sizes 12 and 14, $132
1—$252 Northern Back Muskrat Shortie, size 14.....$174
1—$354 Natural Blue Fox Jacket, size 16.....$210
1—$750 Black Persian Lamb Coat, three-quarter length, size 20.....$438
1—$678 Natural Grey Persian Coat, size 14.....$474
1—$714 Black Persian Lamb Coat, three-quarter length, size 14.....$420
2—$390 Northern Back Muskrat Coats, sizes 14 and 18.....$294

All Sales Final. F Street Store Only

Coat Shops—Third Floor

5—Juniors' $69.75 Stroock's Preferentia Button Wrap Coats. Gold, natural, lime, blue. Sizes 9 to 15.....$48

14—Juniors' $89.75 Fur Trimmed Boxy Dress Coats, $58
Black, green, wine or beige with collars of Dyed Squirrel, Jap Mink, Black Persian and Bombay Lamb. Sizes 7 to 15.

1—Miss $145 Lynx Dyed Fox Shawl on Stroock Box Coat. Green in size 16. $88

15—Misses' $49.75 and $55 Broadcloth Dressy Coats. Boxy models in gray, black, wine or green. Sizes 10 to 18.....$38

40—Women's $59.75 to $69.75 Furless Coats, $38
Needlepoint, broadcloth and suede woolens in fitted and boxy styles. Club and roll collars, panel backs, gently flared skirts, front and back yokes. In black, grey, taupe, brown or green. Sizes 12½ to 24½ and 32 to 42.

35—Women's $89.75 and $98.75 Fur Trimmed Wool Coats, $58
Broadcloth, suede and needlepoint fitted and box styles; Silver Fox, Grey or Black Persian Lamb, Silver Blue Muskrat, Beaver and Squirrel in yokes, ascots, shawl, club and roll collars. Black, green, taupe, grey or wine. Sizes 12½ to 24½ and 36 to 40.

12—Women's $145 and $175 Fur Trimmed Fine Wool Coats, $115
Forstmann, Juilliard and Pacific woolens in fitted and box styles with Mink and Silver Fox shawls, Black Persian Lamb and Jap Mink rever collors and panels to the hem. Black Persian yokes. Black, taupe, grey, green or wine. Sizes 36 to 40 and 14½ to 20½.

Sport and Blouse Shops—Third Floor

40—$8.95 to $10.95 Rayon Gabardine Dresses. One-piece styles. Also two-piece tri-colored wools. Navy, brown, red or grey. Sizes 10 to 16, $5 and $7.95

60—$8.95 to $16.95 Skirts in rayon taffeta, faille, nylon. Evening or street lengths, pleated all around, pleated back and front or gored. Plain and polka dots in black, brown, green or red. Sizes 12 to 16....$5 and $7.95

200—$5.95 to $12.95 Pure Silk Polka Dot Blouses, also rayon crepes, rayon velvets and wool jerseys. White and pastels. Sizes 32 to 38....$4 and $4.95

Junior and Teen Shops—Fourth Floor

50—Juniors' $16.95, $19.95, $22.95 Dresses, $7.95
One-piece rayon taffeta dresses in prints or checks. Pastel rayon crepes with long sleeves, drape skirts, pockets.

Teens' $12.95 to $14.95 Jackets. Wool tweeds, flannels and cotton corduroys in good color assortment. Sizes 10 to 16.....$5 to $7.95

Teens' $39.95 to $45 Wool Suede and Fleece Coats. In navy, brown or camel. Sizes 10 to 16.....$15 to $20

Budget Shop Dresses—Fifth Floor

68—Misses' and Women's $10.95 to $14.95 Rayon Crepes and Tissue Faille Dresses. Casual or dressy styles, long or short sleeves, peplums, draped skirts, beaded necklines in teal, black, green, wine, red or grey. Sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½.....$5 and $7.95

30—$8.95 to $16.95 Maternity Dresses. Rayon crepes, mostly short sleeves, with rayon velvet, color or beaded trims. Snap adjustments under belts. Dressy or casual styles in black, brown or green. Sizes 10 to 16, $4, $5 and $7.95

Brides' Shop—Second Floor

2—Bridesmaids' $29.95 Dresses in rayon satin, size 14.....$12

8—$39.95 to $69.95 Bridal Gowns. Rayon satins, taffetas, brocades in white, ivory or ice blue. Styles with long sleeves and trains. Sizes 10 to 14. Not all styles in all sizes or colors.....$18 to $38

Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

15—Women's $16.95 to $22.95 Rayon Crepe and Tissue Faille Dresses, many one-of-a-style in wine, teal, green or toast. Few dinner dresses in grey, toast, wine. Broken regular and half sizes.....$12

25—Women's $25 and $29.95 Dresses, $15
Rayon Crepes and Velvet Dresses, some with bead, satin and nailhead trims. Black, wine, grey, toast. Dinner dresses in rayon crepe with bead trims. Sizes 16½ to 24½, 20 to 40.

15—Women's $29.95 and $39.95 Rayon Crepe Dresses in black, brown or wine with color contrast or bead trim. Two-piece rayon tissue puffs in toast, black or green. Sizes 16½ to 22½.....$18

25—Women's $39.95 to $85 Romney Room Dresses. One-piece rayon crepes with beads, rayon satin applique, lace and velvet trims, draped skirts. Black, green, royal, grey or brown. Dinner dresses in blue, aqua or grey with lace or bead trim. Sizes 16½ to 22½, 18 to 42.....$20 to $48

Clearance in the French Room
(Second Floor)

1—$135 Brown Afternoon Dress. Sheer rayon crepe with tucked details. Size 12.....$60

3—$49.95 to $65 Afternoon Dresses. Red and black, chestnut brown button trims, self details. Sizes 12 to 16.....$30

9—$39.95 Rayon Faille Afternoon Dresses. Pocket details; jade, melon and blue. Sizes 12 to 16.....$25

4—$45 and $59.95 Rayon Satin, Taffeta and Crepe Dresses. Jewel button trims, self details in grey, dark green or blue. Sizes 10 and 12. $38

2—$98.95 and $110 Dresses. A brown wool costume with rayon taffeta trim in size 18. A red rayon crepe afternoon dress in size 12.....$70

1—$165 Black Rayon Satin Evening Dress. Simulated pearl bodice embroidery; size 14.....$100

2—$110 White or Soft Blue Rayon Crepe Evening Dresses. Beaded embroidery. Sizes 18 and 20.....$60

1—$135 Black Rayon Crepe Afternoon Dress with couturier detail. Size 16.....$98

2—$29.95 Afternoon Dresses in red or black rayon crepe with long sleeves. Sizes 10 and 16.....$85

2—$79.95 Nylon Net Short Evening Gowns in black. Sizes 10 and 16, $50

Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

Misses' $19.95 and $22.95 Dresses, $12
One-piece and two-piece afternoon and street dresses in rayon crepe, rayon tissue faille. Black and colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

Misses' $25 and $29.95 Dresses, $15
Tailored, afternoon and after five styles. Rayon tissue failles, rayon taffetas, and some wool costumes. Black, teal, wine, green. Sizes 10 to 20.

Underwear and Corset Shops—Second Floor

$3.50 and $3.95 Slips, some with nylon lace and nylon ruffles, appliqued lace bodices and hems, cocktail hems. Multifilament rayon crepe in white only. Sizes 32 to 38.....$2.88

$1.50 to $1.95 Rayon Tricot Briefs, at least six different styles. All beautifully lace trimmed. Blue, pink, white, maize or black.....97c

$5.95 Rayon Crepe Gowns lavished with dyed-to-match lace and lace appliques on round or square necklines. Tearose or blue. Sizes 32 to 38....$3.95

$12.50 Girdles for the fuller figure. Rayon brocade, nylon and lastex. 15 and 16 inch lengths in sizes 28 to 34. Not every style in every size but a good selection.....$6.95 and 7.95

46—$2.50, $3.95 and $5 Brassieres in rayon satin or lace and rayon satin. Black tearose or white. Some strapless styles included. All discontinued from our regular stock. Assorted sizes.....$1.45, $1.95 and $2.95

Negligee Shop—Fourth Floor

$7.95 to $12.95 Robes and Negligees. Cotton quilted short robes. Sizes 18 to 20. Rayon print negligees, wrap style, sizes 9 to 15 and 12 to 16. Rayon crepe bed jackets, small, medium sizes. Rayon jersey negligees with zipper closing. Sizes 10 and 12.....$5

$14.95 to $29.95 Robes, Negligees and Television Jackets, classic style wools and rayon quilted robes. Rayon crepe hostess negligees and lounging pajamas. Sizes 10 to 20. Good color assortment, but not all styles in all sizes.....$10

Accessories—Street Floor

Jewelry Prices Plus Federal Tax

75—$3.95 to $5 Necklaces in assorted colored beads, also golden colored chains, $1.95

18—$7.50 to $10 Rhinestone Necklaces. Pendant and choker styles, set in rhodium plate.....$4.85

Handbag Prices Include Federal Tax

50—$6 to $12.60 Rayon Faille, Broadcloth or Suede Bags. Many styles—pouches, tailored or boxy, some with metal frames and zipper closings, $3 to $6

$15 to $30 Broadcloth, Suede or Leather Bags in pouches, tailored or over-shoulder styles.....$9.54 to $18

150—$8 to $15 Imported and Domestic Gloves, $5
Suedes, French suedes, kidskin, capeskin, pigskin and doe-finished sheeskins. Shortie to 16-button lengths. Black, brown, red, white, green or grey.

100—Women's $12.95 to $14.95 Shoes, $3
Suedes and calfskins—all odd lots and discontinued styles from our own stocks. There are high and medium heels in blues, blacks and greys. Also flats in leather or suede. Mostly few of a style. A good selection of grey suede booties.

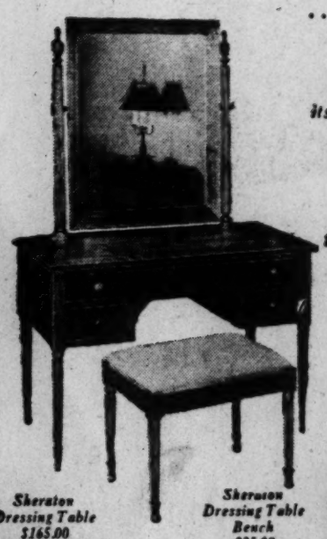
charming bedrooms of yesterday for you today

Sheraton Four Post Bed Posts 5' 6" High Single or Double Size — $130.00

Arched Tester and Post Extension Optional - $36.50

Sheraton Bedside Table $52.50

Connoisseur's choice for a Sheraton bedroom you'll treasure for years: the rich dignity of the soaring four-poster . . . the inherent grace of the useful bedside table . . . the sliding glass shelf and utility compartment in the spacious dressing table . . . its complimentary bench, all distinguished by adroit repetition of delicate hand reeding. Give your bedroom the 18th Century charm of this Sheraton group (only $382.50 complete)—or select your own from 250 Biggs Antique Reproductions, handmade of selected Honduras mahogany. Come in tomorrow and see the world-famous Biggs Collection.



Sheraton Dressing Table $165.00 Without Mirror and Standards $98.50

Sheraton Dressing Table Bench $35.00

60th Anniversary of BIGGS Antique Reproductions

Terms if desired

BIGGS *Antique Company, Inc.*
1230 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

MASTER CRAFTSMEN SINCE 1890

McNAIR—From Page 1

Pageant, Ball Committees

Members handy with ideas, designs and especially with needle and thread are asked to consult Mme. Chautemps. Mrs. Maud Howell Smith is taking over casting for the pageant and George E. Muth heads the floor committee, whose members will wear identical costumes and will have the honor of opening the ball.

Other Chairmen Named

Judges and costume awards are in hands of Mrs. Ruth P. Safford and a committee who will entertain the judges and handle the presentation of the prizes.

Miss Anne Peebles will be at the Arts Club to handle distribution of tickets; Miss Patricia McGerr is chairman of invitations, and the poster and costume design chairman is Omar Carrington.

P. S.: James Hartshorne, comptroller, will pay the bills.

Ten dollars will give you a wonderful evening, including a midnight supper served buffet style on the mezzanine.

Mrs. Robbins Off on Visit

"HEAVENS, NO!" said Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins when she heard that she was reported to be leaving Washington for good.

Irene Robbins, widow of our Minister to Canada and one of the Roosevelt clan, will, however, be on the absent list for the next six months.

Off on Monday for a flying visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Alex and Sunny Forbes, and their children in Boston, Mrs. Robbins will stop in New York on the way back.

Born in the Argentine, she'll be headed for there when her plane leaves Miami on March 5. As no money can be taken out of Argentina, Mrs. Robbins has to keep her eye on her family properties, which include a large estancia with cattle and crops. She'll be there until late in May.

To Cape Cod for Summer

BACK again in Washington, Mrs. Robbins will stay only long enough to close her house on Woodland dr., and by early June she'll be preparing to welcome all her grandchildren at her summer home at Nonquitt on Cape Cod.

Meanwhile, with Mrs. Robbins away, her house will be turned over to Mrs. Richard McCreery of California, who's a very close friend. Mrs. McCreery, who has scores of friends in Washington, detests hotels and won't come here unless she has a house. One year the Norman Armours gave her the key to their house, another year it was Myron Hofer.

And so—welcome, Mrs. McCreery!

Make Home in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Sheehy, who were married December 30 at St. Aloysius Church, have made their home in Washington. The bride is the former Miss Otelia Elizabeth Crouch. Mr. Sheehy, son of Martin Henry Sheehy of Washington, Conn., is a student at the Georgetown University Law School.

Bees in your bonnet . . . a wide, wide-brimmed Milan sailor faced with heavy veiling and dotted with bees. In Kelly, burnt, navy, black and red.

32.50

Elies hats

2653 Connecticut Ave.

Schiaparelli's
newest Navy is the
one perfect background to spring . . .

See what a charming penchant it has for our own Georgetown garden yellows . . . Note how especially newsworthy it is in Schiaparelli's narrow-skirted suits. Left or right: 98.95.
Beautiful Suits, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

How completely
enchanting . . .
silk chiffon
in French-grey
or Tulip-yellow

Frothed with imported lace, filmy as moth-wings—our silk chiffon lingerie fairly floats into spring. From an exquisite new collection: petticoat, 16.95; negligee with gown, 55.00. Lingerie, Fifth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Georgetown Garden yellows

Garfinckel's says . . . Paris says . . . Vogue says . . . a touch of yellow is the smartest touch of all this spring. Choose it from our Georgetown Garden yellows, ranging in colour from a deep crocus yellow to the yellow-touched-with-green of spring's first daffodils and tulips.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

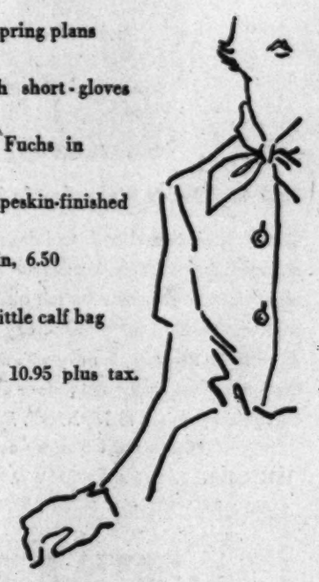
Crocus yellow

plucked from a Georgetown garden, blooms deeply brilliant in our accessory collections.

Capture this new colour with a Crocus-yellow straw belt, 1.50

Or make it part of your spring plans with short-gloves by Kay Fuchs in capeskin-finished lambskin, 6.50

. . . or a little calf bag by Jana, 10.95 plus tax.



Try a Moygashel* linen blouse with a little boy collar and bow, 12.95

. . . or an enchanting straw roller, by Hattie Carnegie, 32.95

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Fashions from our first, third and fifth floor collections

Miss Snowden, R. G. Hamilton Are Engaged

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Snowden of the engagement of their daughter, Bertie Lou, to Russell G. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hamilton.

THE Maternity SHOP

"High Jump"

Rayon faille jumper that will rate high with any blouse or sweater you own (or wear it solo when the thermometer rises). Sizes 10 to 16 in black, green and navy.

$7.95

3315 14th St. N.W.
Tel. ADams 7579
HOURS: 10:30 to 7:30
Mail Orders Filled

Peck and Peck

Peck and Peck's triple play in junior checks

Our exclusive tweed and wool doeskin combination has an ingenious versatility. Stimulating as a Spring walk, whether you wear the suit alone... the short coat with the skirt for a pert, boxy costume... or all three together. In navy with navy and white check, navy with navy and red, or gray with gray and yellow, sizes 9 to 15, 79.95. Matching hat, 12.95

Open until 6 every evening

1517 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N. W. • WASHINGTON 6
ALSO BALTIMORE • FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

PARRY-PHRASING

Mrs. Walter Chrysler's Dogs Are in the Bag

By Ellen Buell Parry

WOULD you like a dog that will fit in your handbag? Then you want a chihuahua (pronounced she-wah-wah, accent on middle syllable), the smallest of all breeds.

What color do you prefer? Black, snow white, chocolate, golden fawn, champagne, sable and white, solid cream, blue, or even red. The Walter P. Chryslers have the full assortment at their 3600-acre place, North Wales, at Warrenton.

Mrs. Walter P. (Jean) Chrysler was in town on Wednesday. She carried a canvas handbag. "Want to see my pets?" she asked, unzipping her bag. Like jacks-in-the-box, up popped two tiny fawn heads, with white spots on their foreheads. "This is Antoinette and Don Juan of Boca Raton. I take them with me wherever I go. They each weigh about two pounds."

"Have you more like them at home?" I inquired.

"Yes, we're raising long-haired chihuahuas. In fact, we now have the largest kennel of pure long-coat blood in the world."

Long-hairs, it seems, are rare among chihuahuas just as they are among people.

"When did you start this project?" I asked.

"Well, if you want to know the whole story, here it is," Mrs. Chrysler said. "Three years ago we had four dogs—two dachshunds, a Great Dane, named Gerta, and one chihuahua, Boca Chica.

"Boca Chica had been very sick; the veterinary said he might not live long. He was my favorite of the four. I too, had been ill. So Walter made plans for us to go to Florida. Knowing how terribly I would miss Boca Chica if he died, he bought Antoinette and gave her to me."

"But Boca got well, just as I did, in Florida. By that time Walter and I had become so fascinated with the chihuahuas that we added Don Juan and Marquesa, then started raising puppies."

"When we came back to Virginia, Gerta, the Great Dane, who had the entire run of the house while we were away, came bounding in to greet us. The chihuahuas took an immediate and violent dislike to Gerta. We saw right off that we had to make a choice. We gave Gerta to the Ray Larcombes in Warrenton, who have her still. And we've been raising chihuahuas ever since."

"Have you any to sell?" I inquired.

"Just one. She isn't a show dog."

"How much?" I couldn't resist asking.

"She's $100. Just recently we sold a real show dog for $700."

"What is the history of the long-haired chihuahua?" I continued.

"The long-coat chihuahua is the only native dog of the Western Hemisphere. It dates back before the ninth century. Originally it came from the province of Chihuahua, far north of Mexico City."

I learned that both the long and short-haired chihuahuas are smart, easy to train, have excellent dispositions, are modest until they become acquainted, but then are lovable mischief-makers and curiosity seekers; that they are good watch dogs by way of giving a warning bark; that they delight to hunt and trail in the field, locating vermin readily; that they are natural retrievers, will attempt to carry articles even beyond their size; that they give loving companionship and "cuddliness;" that they require only a little over a square foot of space for sleeping quarters.

Before she married Walter P. Chrysler, jr., (president of the Chrysler Corp.), five years ago Mrs. Chrysler was Jean Outland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Outland of Norfolk, Va. She went to William and Mary College at Williamsburg. She and her husband now live in the 73-room house which was formerly the North Wales Country Club.

Mrs. Chrysler told me she had just returned a week ago Saturday from 10 days in New York, where she attended the big 3-day Westminster Dog Show.

"Any more new hobbies at North Wales?" I inquired, knowing already that the Chryslers had sold all their wonderful horses and most of their prize chicken and turkeys, and were now raising cattle and sheep.

Harris & Ewing

NO, THOSE aren't pups! They're full-grown chihuahuas that Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler holds in her lap. Mr. and Mrs. Chrysler have the largest kennel of pure, long-coat chihuahuas in the world on their place in Warrenton, Va. These thoroughbreds, from left to right, are Marquesa, Antoinette, and April Gay Ladd

"We're growing orchids," Jean Chrysler said. "We have 200 specimen plants—no hybrids. Come down and see them."

I had to stop. I was too full of chihuahua to start asking questions about orchids.

THACHER WINSLOW is leaving the Labor Department, where he has been an assistant to Secretary Tobin, to become Director of the Washington office of the International Labor Organization, a branch of the United Nations.

David Morse, former Undersecretary of Labor, now Director General of the International Labor Organization, has been urging Thacher to join him. Up to now, it would have meant that Thacher and his wife, Frida, would have had to go to Geneva, Switzerland, to live.

Frida (nee Frida Frazer—niece of Joseph W. Frazer of Kaiser-Frazer) is a Washington girl. She and Thacher had to live in New York during the war and were so glad to get back to D. C. that they didn't relish the idea of living elsewhere for a good long time. However, Dave Morse and Thacher formerly worked together in the Labor Department, and Thacher was eager to work with him again. Now that the Washington spot has opened up, his problem is solved.

What's more, Frida, an energetic and efficient young matron, won't have to leave her chores as board member of the Junior League (for which the Junior League is thankful) nor her successful career in the real estate business.

She does all this, by the way, in addition to taking care of Terry, 7, and Linda, 4, as well as running an attractive house in Georgetown and doing a fair amount of entertaining. Quite a gal!

Mindel Warfield To Be May Bride

Mrs. Helena Warfield of Silver Spring, formerly of Miami Beach, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mindel Warfield, to Sidney Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wolfe of Washington.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., where she was president of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority. She is the daughter of the late Earl P. Warfield. Mr. Wolfe attended George Washington University.

The wedding date has been set for May 30.

Cuisine by MARIO of the Waldorf . . .
BRIDGE LUNCHEON
11-4 P.M. • from 65c
DINNER
5-10 P.M. • from $1.25
Windsor Park HOTEL
2300 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Old Club Teahouse
(Once George Washington's Club)
GREATER WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS FAMILY RESTAURANT
DELICIOUS STEAK, CHICKEN, HAM, TURKEY, ROAST BEEF, SEAFOOD DINNERS & LUNCHES
Never Expensive
A trip to Washington's Old Club is a "must" for Capital Visitors.
Open Daily & Sunday, 12 to 8:30
555 S. Washington St., Alexandria
On Mt. Vern. Mem. Hwy. (AL. 4555)
Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
"Laura Lee Invites You"

Miss Sangster, Mr. Stead to Wed March 4

The approaching marriage of Miss Freda L. Sangster to George W. Stead is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Meredith Valentine of Washington.

The wedding will take place March 4 at the National Memorial Baptist Church.

Both Miss Sangster and her fiance are employed by the Department of the Navy in Washington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Stead of Philadelphia, Pa.

You are invited to become a member of
KAHN-OPPENHEIMER'S
STERLING
Silver Club

The dues are only ONE DOLLAR a week! Think of it—for only one dollar a week you can acquire a six-piece place setting of solid Sterling Silver chosen from a wonderful collection of famous patterns! This is the way it works—join the club, select your pattern, decide how many place settings you want, then pay only ONE DOLLAR a week for each setting. Immediate delivery. NO CARRYING CHARGE.

KAHN-OPPENHEIMER
Jewelers for Over 50 Years
917 F STREET N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
Washington & Silver Spring

Bring California Color into Your Home...

with brilliantly-colored foliage

Box $2

Come, see how you can have sparkling-fresh floral arrangements that last for months. Let Miss Vina Zolle show you dramatic effects you can achieve with these California leaves and grasses . . . chemically processed for permanency, brilliantly colored. See her demonstration all this week, 9:30 to 5:30 P.M., Washington Store; 6:30 to 9:30 P.M. Monday and Friday Nights, Silver Spring Store.

Ceramic Bowls, modern and traditional.....1.25 to 3.95
Matching Figurines, gleaming ceramic.....1.50

Gift Shop, 7th Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

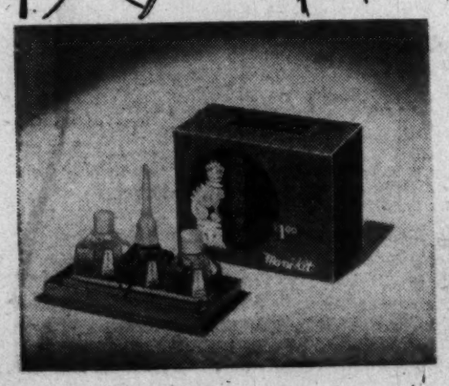
THE HECHT CO.
Washington Store Only

INTRODUCING
Chen Yu's
NEWEST VALUE HIT—
THE ONE AND ONLY
Mani-Kit!
including Federal tax 1.20

Just see the incredible amount of beauty and value Chen Yu has contrived in one strikingly handsome, amazingly priced kit! The Mani-Kit contains a regular size bottle of Chen Yu Nail Lacquer (harder-setting, faster drying, extra-protective!) plus bottles of Lacquer Remover and Cuticle Remover! And . . . as an extra hand beauty bonus . . . 2 emery boards and an orange stick!

CONSULT our Chen Yu Representative, Miss Shirley Hughes, in our Washington Store.

Cosmetics, Street Floor, Washington Store Only



Hartman–Sims Engagement Told

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles C. Hartman of Santa Monica, Calif., and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nona Claire, to Ensign Paul Andrew Sims, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sims of Pawtucket, R. I.

Miss Hartman attended the University of California at Los Angeles, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, and George Washington University. Ensign Sims, a graduate of Tufts College, is on duty at the Naval Communications Station in Washington. The wedding will take place in Los Angeles in early June.

Couple Home on West Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glenn Rule, who were married in New Wilmington, Pa., January 7, will live in Pullman, Wash., where both are enrolled at the State College of Washington.

The bride is the former Miss Jean Ann Fenati. Mr. Rule's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn K. Rule of Washington, D. C.

Doctor's Discovery Praised by Women Going Through

"CHANGE OF LIFE"

If you feel high-strung, nervous and depressed because of functional middle-age distress . . . don't just "give in" to your nerves! *Take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription!*

Developed by a well-known doctor, this famous uterine sedative has been *used by over 7 million women*, often with remarkable benefits. Taken regularly, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription acts as a tonic, helping build up resistance and soothe ragged nerves.

In a recent clinical study of women undergoing "Change of Life," 93% of *those who took Favorite Prescription reported real relief from nervous tension!* Try it! See if it doesn't make you feel like a new woman! 36 tablets, $1.00. Liquid, $1.00. At your druggist's.

Tea-and-Orchid Land Sends First Ambassador to U. S.

This is the seventeenth in a series of articles on embassy homes, hosts and hostesses.

By Elizabeth Maguire

INDONESIA, land of tea, batiks and orchids, has sent its first Ambassador to Washington — Ali Sastroamidjojo. With Mme. Sastroamidjojo and three children, Sawitri, a daughter, aged 20; Radjasa, a son, aged 18, and another daughter, Gayatri, aged 11, he arrived at the Shoreham Hotel on February 6.

The name Sastroamidjojo is fun after a few tries. First you say "Sastro," then "ameedjo" and finally in a monotone "yo." Then you smile and say "Sastroamidjojo" without fuss or bother.

These cold days the Sastroamidjojos are staying close by the radiators. Their native country is "permanently summer" the Ambassador says, but at the same time he is prepared for a worse summer in Washington than he ever saw in Java.

Like his pretty wife and charming children, the Ambassador has a friendly, winning manner. He wears a dapper Van Dyke beard and well-tailored clothes. While he dresses as London fashion decrees, his wife clings to the Javanese style.

Mme. Sastroamidjojo can pack as many as 25 different dresses into one small handbag. Her costumes are identically cut but there's infinite variety in their materials. Skirts called kains are made of batik, and jackets or kabajas are made of cobweb silk. Her wardrobe boasts a modest 100 of these, but in Java it is not uncommon for a fashion-minded woman to have as many as 500 different costumes, and sometimes 1000.

She Speaks Six Languages

MME. SASTROAMIDJOJO has a pretty figure and a quick, graceful walk. Javanese, Sudanese, Dutch, Indonesian, Malay and English are the languages she speaks. "After the war," she said, "many foreigners came in my country, mostly English, and it was then I began to learn my first lessons in English."

The Ambassador explained she referred to the period after the Japanese surrender, August 15, 1945, when the enemy left Java and the British arrived to help establish the claims of the Netherlands for their former possessions. Ambassador Sastroamidjojo himself took active part in the government of the republic which was proclaimed by the Javanese on August 17, 1945. He was minister of education for that government, and he was always at the fore from August, 1945, until December, 1949, when a settlement was definitely made with the Netherlands, and most of what used to be the Dutch East Indies became the independent Republic of the United States of Indonesia or RUSI.

They Are Mohammedan

LIKE 95 percent of Indonesians, the Sastroamidjojos are Mohammedans, and they speak mostly Indonesian, which is the common language of their country.

Their daughter, Sawitri, a slim dark-eyed beauty, is specially fond of Balinese dances and the bell-like gamelen music of Java. Her paternal grandmother was born in Bali, and it is natural as breathing for her to be graceful in every gesture.

Radjasa, her brother, will attend school in Washington, pursuing his interest in political science. He is a story-book Prince Charming with shy good looks and rare sweetness.

A suitable house for the embassy residence is being sought by the Ambassador. When he finds what he wants, he plans to import Indonesian furniture of carved wood and rattan.

Meanwhile, his time is well employed as representative of the world's newest republic and some 80 million people. The republic includes Java, Madura, Sumatra, Timor, Bali and hundreds of other islands.

"The buildings in Java," says Mme. Sastroamidjojo, "are not more beautiful than yours, but the nature is beautiful."

Harris & Ewing

WHILE his wife has a cup of tea, the new Ambassador of Indonesia, Ali Sastroamidjojo, smokes a cigar. He prefers the western style of dress

Harris & Ewing

MADAME SASTROAMIDJOJO has at least 100 frocks in her wardrobe. And in Java that is a modest number. Many of her friends have 500 dresses, and some 1000. Here the wife of the Indonesian Ambassador is displaying skirts made of batik. They are designed by the owner and made up by servants of the household.

Harris & Ewing

CHILDREN of the Indonesian Ambassador and Madame Sastroamidjojo find a welcome to America in a recent article of Life magazine on Indonesia. Sawitri (left) is 20, Radjasa is 18, and the youngest, Gayatri, is 11

Ching to Speak at Banquet

Federal Mediator Cyrus S. Ching will be the principal speaker at the St. David's Society banquet on Wednesday at the National Press Club. President Truman's pastor, Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden of the First Baptist Church, will offer the prayer.

The society, which is composed of native-born Welsh and Welsh-Americans, has a large membership in Washington and always draws a representative group of the Diplomatic Corps as well as political and governmental representatives.

Members of Congress with Welsh antecedents who have been invited to attend include Senators Hubert H. Humphrey, Elbert D. Thomas, Arthur V. Watkins and Representatives Glenn R. Davis, Benjamin F. James, Thomas A. Jenkins, Noah M. Mason and Edward H. Rees. Other guests who will be present include the internationally famous sculptor Felix de Weldon, the President's military aide Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan and Rear Admiral Herbert G. Hopwood.

Miss Rhoda Watkins, first woman president of the society, will preside. The Gwalia Women's Choral Club directed by Miss Helen L. Edwards will give special musical numbers. Mrs. Edgar J. Gealy and Robert J. Griffith with Miss Edwards accompanying will lead the community singing which will include favorite Welsh songs and hymns.

Welsh and Welsh-Americans are cordially invited to attend the celebration of the Welsh National Day. Reservations will be accepted through Monday by LeRoy Carver, 1429 Clifton st., Columbia 4490, or Miss Arnold at Sterling 0353.

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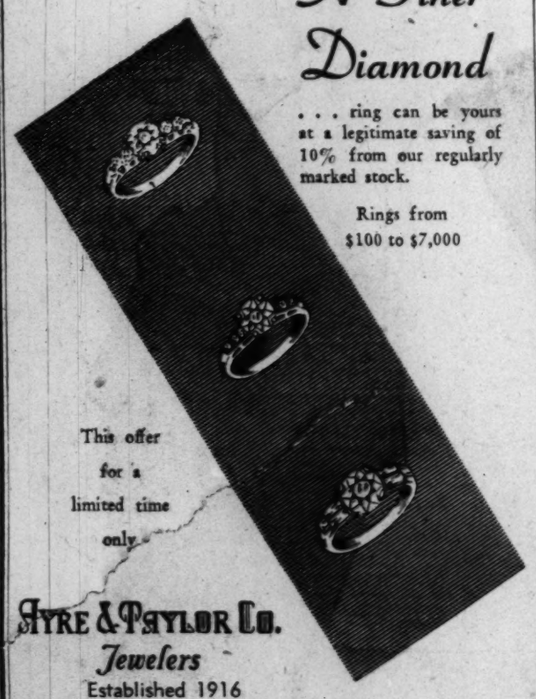

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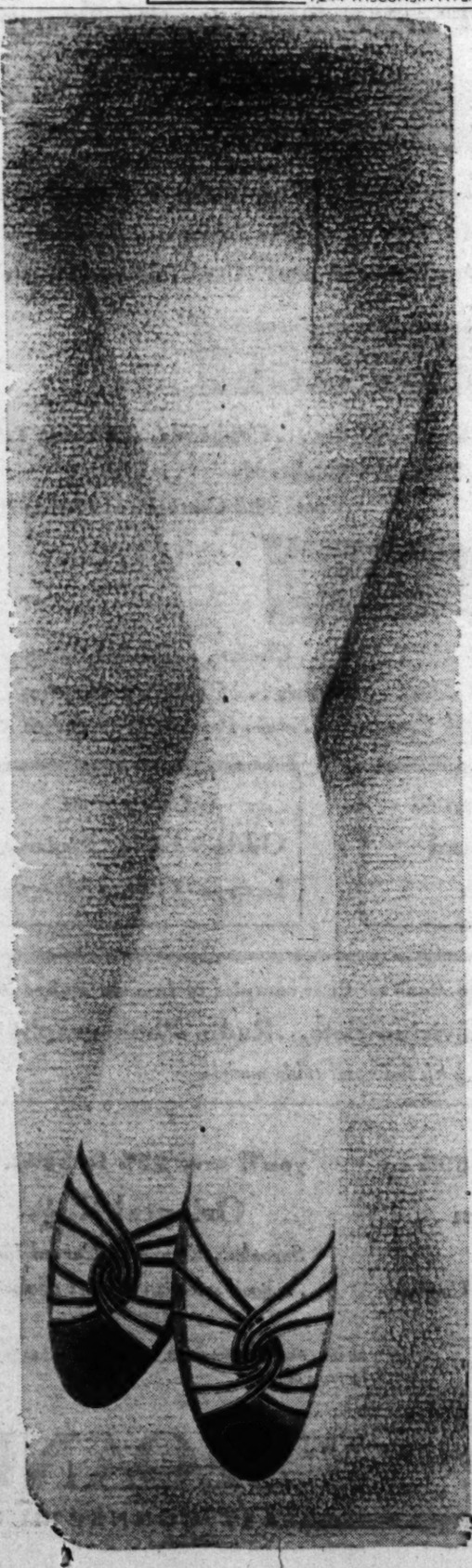

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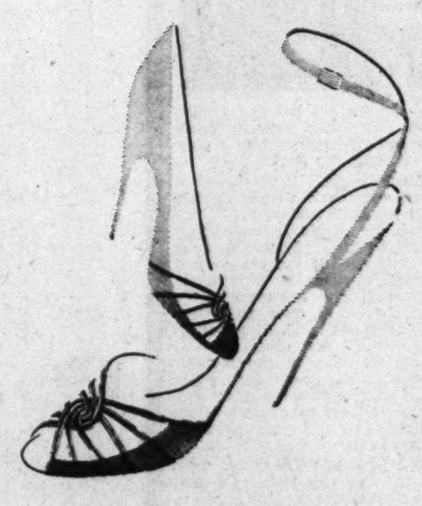

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Leesburg News

12 Loudoun County Homes To Open During Garden Week

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 25.—Twelve Loudoun County homes will be open to the public during Historic Garden Week in Virginia, April 22 to 29. These include Oatlands, home of Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, situated 6 miles south of Leesburg. The house was built in 1800 by George Carter. The large walled garden is famous for its terraces and walks under towering boxwood. As it now stands, it is one of the finest examples of early Virginia landscape architecture to be found.

Another historic place to be opened is Oak Hill, south of Leesburg. The house was built by James Monroe, using plans sent him by Thomas Jefferson. Construction was started in 1821. Monroe occupied Oak Hill for a number of years after his Presidency. Two lovely mantels, sent from France by General Lafayette, who was a guest there, may be seen. The house is now in process of restoration by its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. DeLashmutt.

One of the largest and best collections of English box in this country may be seen at Morven Park, home of Mrs. Westmoreland Davis. Built about 1825, the place was purchased in 1903 by the late Westmoreland Davis, who at one time was Governor of Virginia.

Rockland, home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Brown, situated four miles north of Leesburg, will be opened. This place was built in 1822 by General George Rust, great-grandfather of the present owner. The dogwood and narcissus, especially lovely in the spring, can be seen at Belgrove, home of Col. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher. There is also a large rose garden and beyond that a perennial garden. Belgrove is situated a quarter mile from Morven Park.

Little Oatlands, built about 1800 and owned by Mr. and Mrs. David E. Finley, will be open to the public. Another place is Catesby, 3½ miles beyond Middleburg, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Houghton P. Metcalf. The beautiful gardens here contain a fine collection of boxwood, hollies, roses and other flowers.

Three Leesburg homes to be opened include the residence of Miss Rebecca Harrison on King st., built between 1766 and 1793, an excellent example of Georgian architecture; Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall's residence on Loudoun st., built around 1815, where Lafayette visited in 1825, and the house and gardens of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourne.

In the town of Waterford, the Friend's Meeting House, now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDaniel, built in 1775, and Talbot Farm, home of Dr. and Mrs. William Burch, will be open.

Joseph L. Carter, assistant manager, Eastern Area, ARC, will be the principal speaker at the kick-off dinner for the annual Red Cross drive Monday night at the Parish House in Leesburg. William Abrogast of Washington, chief of the Associated Press Capitol staff and a close friend of Vice President Alben W. Barkley, will make a short talk on Kentucky storytellers. Over 100 people are expected to be present. B. Powell Harrison, jr., chairman of the drive, will preside.

The board of governors of the Woman's Club of Loudoun met on Thursday evening with Miss Mary Pierce.

Misses Joanne Tiffany and Elizabeth Saunders were dinner guests on Monday evening of Miss Mary Lilington Bailey at the Army and Navy Club in Washington. Later the three attended a performance of the Ballet Russe at Constitution Hall.

The Rev. and Mrs. Monroe Bush, jr., attended a dinner and book party given on Tuesday evening at the Art Club in Washington by Archie Robertson, whose book, "Old Time Religion," was off the press that day.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Shearer are spending this week in Lynchburg visiting Mrs. L. C. Shearer, sr. and Mrs. J. W. Eure, Mrs. Shearer's mother.

Dark Kid Gloves Get Dirty

Don't forget dark kid gloves get soiled just like light gloves, only it does not show. However, they acquire an unpleasant odor that is a combination of perspiration and dust and should be cleaned regularly if milady wishes to maintain her dainty appearance.

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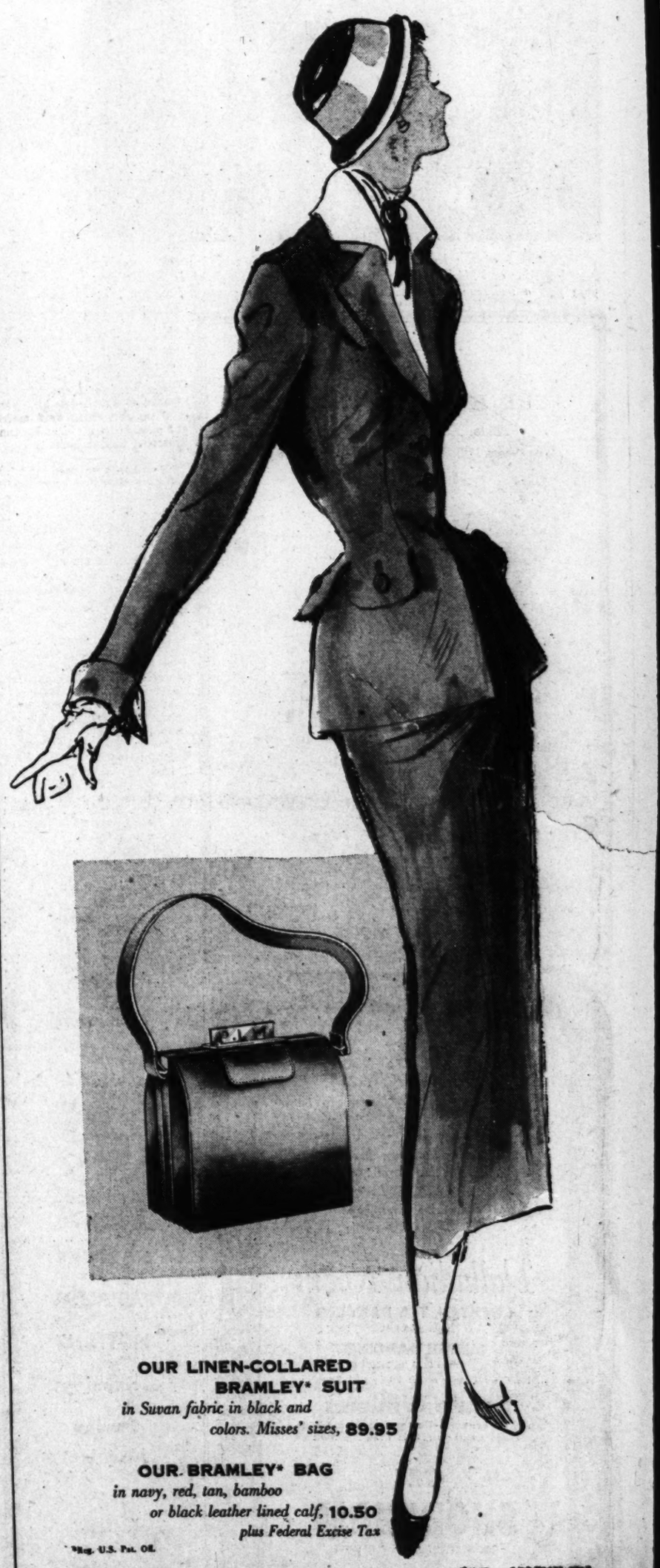

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GEORGETOWN

Annapolis Activities

John T. Koehler Visits Naval Academy

By Anne Dorsey Beall

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 25.—John T. Koehler, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, visited the Naval Academy Wednesday. He was accompanied by his aides, Capt. L. H. Chappel and Comdr. W. M. Huey.

After being greeted with full military honors, Mr. Koehler was received by Rear Adm. James L. Holloway, jr., superintendent of the Academy. The party visited the academic departments, lunched at the Officers' Club, and in the afternoon toured the Naval Station and the Experiment Station before seeing the Navy-Gettysburg basketball game at the Academy.

An extra performance of the Navy Relief Show, "Two Blind Mice," was given on Tuesday in Mahan Hall, and was well attended, as were other presentations of this comedy satirizing Government bureauracy.

Mrs. J. LeVoy Hill, wife of Adm. Hill, USN, entertained the February meeting of the William H. Murray Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy on February 17 at her home in King George st. Mrs. Ryland D. Tisdale was cohostess with Mrs. Hill.

Mrs. John H. Davis, president of Old Dominion Chapter of Lynchburg, Va., the guest speaker, discussed Sidney Lanier. She was introduced by Miss Ruby R. Duval, president of the chapter.

Mrs. Fred K. Elder and Mrs. Robert L. Burwell presided at the tea table.

Miss Fay Taylor, recently returned from Hawaii with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. E. B. Taylor, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Valiant, at Carvel Hall. The family flew from Honolulu, where Captain Taylor had been stationed, about two weeks ago. Mrs. Taylor, a native of Annapolis, is expected here this coming week. Captain Taylor has gone directly from California to Boston to take command of the Salem.

The Taylors lived in the Naval Academy reservations for several years while Captain Taylor was stationed here just before his tour of duty in Hawaii. Mrs. Taylor and Miss Taylor plan to remain with Mrs. Valiant until June.

Rear Admiral H. A. Spanagel, superintendent of the Naval Postgraduate School accompanied by Dean Roy S. Glasgow, have been attending a conference at Stanford University. Admiral Spanagel went to the West Coast to address the new class of the Navy General Line School in Monterey, Calif.

Miss Doris Helen Melhorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Melhorne of Eastport, and George A. Cassels, son of Mrs. G. W. Cassels and the late Mr. Cassels of Plant City, Fla., were married at 5 p. m. February 18 in St. Anne's Episcopal Church here.

News has been received of the marriage early this month in Italy of Aubrey Ray Fitch, jr., son of Adm. Aubrey Ray Fitch, USN (ret.), former superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Fitch. Mr. Fitch married Miss Maria Laura Serra, daughter of Dr. and Signora Luigi Serra of Genoa, in a ceremony performed at the Capello Del'Institute Vittorino da Foltre in that city on February 4.

The young couple, now en route to this country, will be at home at the Kennedy-Warren in Washington, D. C., by March 1. Mr. Fitch has been in Italy with the United States Steel Co. for about a year.

Admiral and Mrs. Fitch are now living in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William McJohn Haygood, married on January 7 in St. Mary's Church here, arrived last week in Cairo, Egypt, where they will make their home for the next three years. The young couple sailed February 1 from New York aboard a Dutch liner.

Mrs. Haygood is the former Miss Mary Hoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Hoff. Mr. Haygood is with the California-Texas Oil Co. in Egypt.

Miss Lola Steele, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James M. Steele of 252 King George st., was one of 67 top-ranking seniors, juniors and sophomores named on the dean's list at Sweet Briar College, Va. A graduate of Holton Arms School in Washington, Miss Steele will be graduated from Sweet Briar in June.

Mrs. K. M. Halpine has returned to her home at 254 King George st. after a month's vacation in Bermuda, where she flew with her sister, Miss Maud Dilliard from New York.

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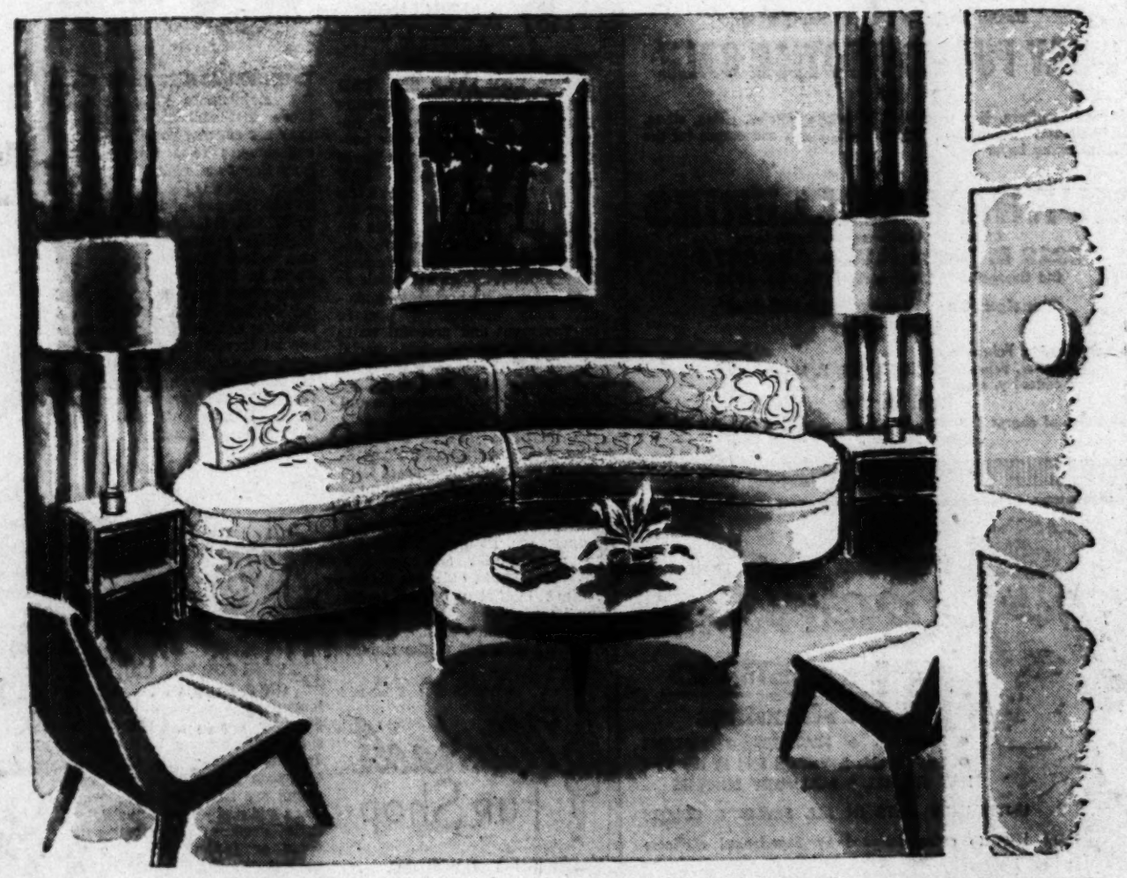

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Ask Anne

ANNE

Serving Afternoon Tea Is a Gracious And Neighborly Custom; Anne Has A Few Simple Hints for the Hostess

SERVING afternoon tea—a gracious custom sometimes overlooked in this ratchedy-clatchedy modern world—is the subject of a letter from L. R. of Silver Spring.

DEAR ANNE:

As a recent bride, I've been inviting small groups of friends in to see our new home. I love to serve afternoon tea on these occasions, but several details of using our gift tea service—sans help—puzzle me.

Should I do the pouring or ask someone else to do it? Should I rise to hand cups to guests? Should I add sugar, cream or lemon? Is the napkin handed to the guest with the cup? What sort of foods are appropriate for serving along with the tea?

L. R.

DEAR L.R.:

When you've only a few guests—say, less than 10—do the pouring yourself. When there are more, ask a friend to pour, leaving you free to greet guests and replenish dishes.

Each guest comes to the table and is served a cup of tea. She selects sandwiches and cakes for herself. If seated nearby, she simply leans forward to be served.

Ask each as she comes up whether she wants sugar, cream, or lemon and add it accordingly. She picks up a napkin from the table or it is handed to her held beneath cup or plate.

Small sandwiches, tiny hot biscuit, crisp cinnamon toast, toasted English muffins, buttered nut bread and similar breadstuffs are usual at informal teas. You can serve a preserve, too, nuts, candies, little cakes, or cookies.

HERE'S a rabbit reminder, sent to us after recent publication of a recipe for hasenpfeffer and other rabbit dishes:

Special precautions against tularaemia should be taken in dressing wild rabbits and hares, warns a Public Health Service bulletin. November and December have been the months of onset for nearly all cases east of the Mississippi. However, it's a good idea to wear rubber gloves any time when dressing them and not let bones pierce gloves. Cook rabbit thoroughly as this renders germs harmless. Use soap, water, and an ordinary disinfectant liberally after dressing.

Air Force Officers' Wives Plan Fair March 8

The Air Force Officers' Wives Club of Washington is putting on a fair Wednesday, March 8, at the Fort Myer gymnasium. From 2 until 8 p. m. an unusual collection of handicraft, needlework, art, and irresistible food will be on sale and all members of the AFOWC are urged by Mrs. Laurence Kuter, general chairman of the fair committee, to enter contributing items.

Proceeds from the fair will be used to equip and maintain an Airmen's Room at the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen's Club and for the personal service fund of the AFOWC. Contributors are asked to bring their exhibits and donations for the fair to the gymnasium at Fort Myer on Tuesday, March 7, between 7:45 a. m. and 4 p. m. Very perishable or valuable items may be brought on Wednesday, March 8, between 7:45 a. m. and noon.

The committee for selling and exhibiting includes Mrs. A. H. Schwichtenberg, Mrs. William T. Thurman, Mrs. R. C. Harmon, Mrs. Edward J. Hale, Mrs. John Domonick, Mrs. David M. Schlatter, Mrs. George C. Snyder, Mrs. Bryant L. Boatner, Mrs. Earl W. Barnes, Mrs. Sidney Grubbs and Mrs. T. C. Musgrave, jr.

Specific information regarding contributions may be obtained from the following area chairmen: Alexandria—Mrs. M. J. Asensio, King 8-7738; Arlington—Mrs. C. P. Cabell, Otis 8086; Falls Church—Mrs. Dale Brannon, Falls Church 6316; Southeast, Southwest, Maryland, Boeling, Andrews—Mrs. P. A. Zartman, Johnson 2-0049; Northwest, Northeast, Maryland—Mrs. Hayden W. Withers, Georgia 4638.

Vacationing in Key West

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Portner are vacationing in Key West, Fla., catching late winter sunshine and a deep-sea variety of fish. They left Washington Tuesday, motoring down, and will return in a week or ten days.

Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Charles P. Graddick entertained at luncheon Tuesday at Water Gate Inn for her daughter, Mrs. Robert M. Wold of Chicago, who is here for a visit of several weeks.

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By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

MRS. TERRELL DAVIS demonstrates tea table technique for us at her apartment in the Dorchester. Tea is poured from the small pot and hot water from the large one in this lovely service of antique silver. The modern table, designed by her son, Jefferson Davis, is made of two white plaster columns supporting a plate glass top

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Licensed Auctioneers—Appraisers
3218 M Street N.W.—AD. 6476
Old Georgetown, Washington, D. C. Est. 1933
'Consignments respectfully solicited'
★★★★★
Dates: Monday, February 27
Tuesday, February 28 (1:30 till 5 P. M. each day)
Wednesday, March 1
★★★★★
Exhibition of above: Saturday, Feb. 25, Sunday, Feb. 26, (12 noon till 6 P. M. each day)

Ladies Hats
CLEANED or RETRIMMED
Hat Trimmings
• FLOWERS • FEATHERS • RIBBONS
• Straw Braids & Veilings Sold by the Yard
HAT FRAMES & MILLINERY SUPPLIES
UNTRIMMED HATS IN ALL STYLES & COLORS
New Hats to order designed by Experienced Milliners
HOURS: 9:30-5:45 OUR 39th Year
LADIES' CAPITAL HAT SHOP
508 11th St. N.W. NA. 8322

END OF MONTH
SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS
PICTURES • MIRRORS • FRAMES
AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!
PICTURES • FRAMES • MIRRORS
Cohen's
1227 G ST., N.W., WASH., & SHIRLINGTON, VA.

The Shop Scout

The SHOE MART

SUCH BEAUTIFUL SHOES . . . for so little money! Sounds incredible but you'll find hundreds of them at the SHOE MART CANCELLATION SHOP—such famous makes as Saks Fifth Avenue, Bonwit Teller, Jay Thorpe, Seymour Troy, and others, all selling for a mere fraction of their regular cost. There are all sizes, all colors and leathers, skins and fabrics, but not in all styles. Hurry in and stock up for spring. 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W., below Dupont Circle. Open Thursdays till 9 p. m. AD. 9543.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY

HAVE YOU EVER STOPPED TO THINK . . . whether you make the most favorable impression upon meeting new people socially or in business? There is a splendid course in SELF IMPROVEMENT at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL, which corrects many little individual faults we may have and helps us to develop a more sparkling personality. It covers such essentials as skin care, color harmony, make-up, body contouring, posture improvement and graceful walking, style sense, and social counseling. Ever so many girls and women have been aided by this excellent training course and have secured more interesting and lucrative jobs as a result. Miss Bell's convenient PLACEMENT SERVICE is a great help also to employers in obtaining attractive, qualified girls to fill top positions as receptionists, models, etc. Phone ST. 2353 for an appointment and personal analysis without obligation. Convenient budget payment terms can be arranged. Hourly classes 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. 601 13th St. N.W., suite 306 in the Homer Bldg.

Michaels Fur Shop

FASHION PRE-FURRED . . . 1950 lines in your old fur coat. Take it in to MICHAEL'S FUR SHOP to be re-designed into a pretty cape or stole for only $35, or made into a smart ¾-length coat or jacket for just $60. Cleaning, glazing and a new satin lining also included. 1829 K St. N.W. ST. 5095. Open Mon. thru Fri. till 7 p. m.; Sat. till 5.

The Flying Needle

DON'T MISS THE INTERESTING EXHIBIT OF HAND HOOKED RUGS . . . which starts this week at Alexandria's FLYING NEEDLE shop. They have been made by FLYING NEEDLE'S own customers and are truly lovely! Stop in to see them and ask about rug patterns which are obtainable here in all sizes and designs. Also beautiful yarn, needles, etc.—just everything you need to make a work of art. INSTRUCTION IS FREE and you'll find rug making is simple, easy and fun to do! THE FLYING NEEDLE, 116 N. Fairfax St., Alex., Va. 9:30 to 5:30 daily. TE. 3214.

Pon Tello Inc.

THE PERENNIAL FAVORITE . . . the JACKET DRESS—a colorful print topped with a light-weight wool jacket. PON TELLO has just received a new SPRING SHIPMENT containing some most attractive models priced from $55 up. Sketched is a stunning scroll print in emerald green and white with solid green wool fitted jacket. There are other styles, too, and color combinations equally as pretty! Do stop in 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. opposite Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575.

VAN REGA INC.

REJUVENATE YOURSELF! . . . Rejuvenate your hair! If those first tell-tale streaks of gray are causing you to feel self-conscious, take a tip from the Shop Scout and visit VAN REGA. Their ANTOINE TRAINED STYLISTS are highly skilled in TINTING, BLEACHING OR DYEING to look like nature's own color! They also offer the finest in hair-reconditioning for locks which have become brittle, dry or lifeless. A few of their soothing hot oil applications and special treatments will soon restore your hair's pliability—and reveal its glowing highlights. Call AD. 1707 for an appointment. Located at 1805 Conn. Ave. N.W. at Florida.

"Outgrown"

BUYING FOR THE CHILDREN ON A BUDGET . . . will no longer be a problem once you discover the "OUTGROWN" shop, ably managed by the Wash. Jr. League for charity. Children's outgrown garments in good condition are sold here on consignment and mothers can find dainty little dresses, attractive suits, coats or jackets, etc., for the youngsters. Also garments for teen-agers and grownups, too! Plan a spring shopping tour here at 2001 Mass. Ave. N.W. at 20th or take in clothes for them to sell for you! Open daily 9:30 to 5:30; Sat. till 1. CO. 0005.

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING

SPRUCE UP YOUR HOME FOR SPRING! . . . If you have faded or drab looking SLIPCOVERS or DRAPERIES the Scout suggests having them expertly DYED a lovely new color by ACKERMAN'S which truly excels in this work. Blouses, dresses, suits and coats are also beautifully dyed here by skilled specialists. In addition, ACKERMAN'S offers the finest in DRY CLEANING for your clothes and household articles—a SPECIAL MEASURED DRY CLEANING SERVICE is obtainable at your request. Phone NO. 2716 for pick-up and delivery. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W., near S St. Open Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Sat. till 5 p. m.

ANNE KELLY

LEARN HOW TO BECOME A GOOD LOSER!! . . . It's easy at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern health club. Reduce all over or just in necessary spots — 10 treatments are only $20 or 20 treatments for $27.50. Included: Spot-reducing machines, ring rollers, barrels, exercycles, vibrating belts, posture instruction, steam cabinets and showers. Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, $37.50. GUEST TREATMENTS given! 1429 F St. N.W., 2d fl., opp. Wash. Hotel. Open till 8:30 p. m. NA. 7256.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

HAVE YOU TIRED . . . of the style of a last year's spring coat, suit or dress? The Scout suggests you have it expertly RESTYLED or ALTERED by M. ACKERMAN, an excellent TAILOR who is a past master in this work. Stop in to see him and ask for an estimate. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d fl., near S St. Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. NO. 2716.

King Needlework Services

QUILTING HAS COME INTO VOGUE . . . and the Scout would like to set you wise to a handy little shop, KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES, which can handle all your machine-quilting problems. Stop in to see their samples of attractive quilting designs. Your pillows and comforters can be cleaned or recovered to look like new. KING'S can expertly care for all your sewing needs. 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d fl. OR. 1812.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

LIKE TO HAVE FREE SEWING LESSONS? . . . They're being given with any machine purchased at the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC., or if you are not in the market for a sewing machine, the cost is just $10 for 10 lessons in morn afternoon or eve. classes. The Scout knows anyone interested in sewing will also wish to learn of the world's most amazing sewing machine — the NECCHI sold exclusively in Wash. by CAPITAL. It can perform 21 separate operations without attachments. You simply change from one operation to another by moving a lever! The NECCHI sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, embroiders, monograms, cords, does serging, edge stitching, darns, sews over pins, will zigzag stitch, sew backward and forward, etc., and is the only machine on the market which has a LIFETIME GUARANTEE with Nation-wide service! Phone for a free home demonstration (if you live within a 50-mile radius of Wash.) or see it at one of the CAPITAL SEWING CENTERS along with a fine assortment of popular make NEW AND REBUILT MACHINES, most reasonably priced. Expert REPAIR SERVICE and a most generous trade-in allowance on your old machines. 804 F St. N.W. (RE. 1900-2311) and 1229 H St. N.E. (AT. 7358).

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

IT COSTS LOTS LESS . . . to have STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. re-upholster your furniture. What's more the Scout has shopped the town over and for value, quality workmanship and exquisite fabrics, this shop can't be equalled. Also at STANDARD you'll find excellent MILL END bargains, so stop in to see them. 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.

DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE

THERE IS A STARTING POINT . . . for those of us who would like our homes to be admired. Sooner or later, everyone has to paint or paper, buy a new slipcover, replace a rug. And when you do any of these, the opportunity for creating lovely interiors is yours for the taking. But it isn't the newness alone that will make your house (or apartment) radiate charm and personality. If you question your own ability to choose the most effective colors, the right patterns, the best arrangements, then an appointment with the decorator from DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE is the starting point for you. You can arrange for a consultation in your home when you call OR. 8456 for fees and services.

EXPECTING A BABY SOON? . . . Perhaps you're perplexed as to a proper name. If so, you will be interested in obtaining one of the helpful little FREE BABY NAME BOOKLETS the Scout has available for expectant mothers who live in Washington and nearby suburbs. They contain a list of 1800 suggested names for boys and girls. Also birthstones, flowers, horoscopes, etc. A GIFT BOOKLET will gladly be sent to you or a Washington friend who's a mother-to-be. Simply mail a postcard to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and on the back put names, addresses, phone numbers and dates of expectancy.

Zipper Shop

ALL KINDS OF SPRING NEEDS . . . when you need them are available at the ZIPPER SHOP, a haven for dressmakers — both professional and amateur! An excellent buy the Scout noticed this week is a SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 100% WOOLENS in all the loveliest spring colors — wonderful for coats, toppers, suits, skirts, etc., and priced at just $1.95 yd., obtainable in 54-inch and 60-inch widths. You'll also be glad to know the ZIPPER SHOP COVERS BUTTONS AND BELT BUCKLES . . . and makes belts out of your own material. 1 week delivery. 913 G St. N.W., near 9th. DI. 6439.

CENTRO HOBBY SHOP

PRESERVE THE TREASURED SNAPSHOTS OF YOUR INFANT . . . and other mementos of his baby days in an attractive BABY SCRAP BOOK. The CENTRO HOBBY SHOP in Bethesda has a good selection of all kinds—attractive books for brides, for collectors of picture postcards, match cover collectors, etc. The wide assortment includes leather, plastic, spiral type and book shelf books, reasonably priced. 7720 Georgetown Rd. Open Fri. till 9 p. m. OL. 2747.

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

WANT TO BE ASSURED . . . a completely satisfactory fitting and alteration on a dress, suit, coat or uniform? Visit S. FELDMAN, expert men's and women's tailor at 618 12th St. N.W., room 200 (across from Neisner's 10c store). All work is promptly done—finished when you require it and prices are most reasonable — coat hems, $2.50. Also reweaving and mending. Open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. RE. 0617.

"Heloise" CANCELLATION DRESSES

DON'T LET ANYTHING . . . keep you from attending the gigantic ANNIVERSARY SALE which starts this Wednesday, March 1, and lasts 4 days at the "HELOISE" CANCELLATION SHOP. Terrific bargains await you lucky shoppers—stunning DRESSES which are valued up to $30 will sell during the SALE for just $5 each. You'll want more than one, so hurry in without fail to 1016 Conn. Ave. N.W. (between K and L sts.) ST. 1470. Open daily till 6:30; Thursday till 9 p. m.

The Silver Shop
GEORGETOWN

WHETHER YOU ENTERTAIN GUESTS FREQUENTLY . . . or simply take pride in pleasing the family and yourself, here's a handy little shop in Georgetown you'll want to keep in mind. It's the SILVER SHOP which has really won quite a reputation for its superior work in silver plating, polishing and repairing. They excel in all phases of metal work—flat and holloware silver, brass, copper, rhodium, etc., and are noted for using a heavy quadruple plate which gives many years of additional wear and beauty. Call DU. 2798 for estimates and consultation—pickup and delivery, or stop by the shop located at 3611 M St. N.W. at the Georgetown entrance to the Whitehurst Freeway at Key Bridge. Open daily and early evenings. Free parking space available at garage next door.

Peggy

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

The Garden Gate

RIGHT AFTER CHURCH . . . you'll find a delicious dinner waiting for you beside an open fire at THE GARDEN GATE, 1530 Wis. Ave. N.W., between P St. and Volta Place. Full course dinners are $1.75 to $2.50 and include: soup or fruit cup, chicken, steak or roast, crisp salad, fresh vegetables, and just-out-of-the-oven rolls, pies and cake. Open daily, except Monday, from noon to 8:30 p. m.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

O'DONNELL'S . . . is truly a landmark in Washington! The reputation of their delicious seafood, fowl and meat dishes has spread far and wide. Prices here are well within your budget, too — do you know you can get a bountiful lunch for just 55c up and dinner, 95c up? It's true and there are hundreds of a la carte specialties which are certain to delight you as well. Choose O'DONNELL'S as an excellent spot in which to entertain the family or friends. If your party is large, call RE 2102 and request a reservation. Two O'DONNELL restaurants in the same block at 1221 and 1207 E St. N.W. Open daily and late at night.

ORIENT 東園

CHINESE CUISINE . . . at its best is assured you at the popular ORIENT restaurant. Here each meal brings delightful surprises in culinary arts. If you haven't tried any of their Chinese specialties, you have definitely a treat in store! The decor of the ORIENT is most pleasing and their prompt and courteous service leaves nothing to be desired. Be sure to place it high on your list of favorite dining out spots and stop in soon. Conveniently located right at the carline at 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R. FREE PARKING on the premises for those who drive. AD. 4700.

The Dinner Bell

FARE YE WELL AT THE DINNER BELL . . . an excellent restaurant in nearby Bethesda. It's truly a wise choice for family dining as they specialize in delectable roast beef, steak, chicken and seafood. The management provides high chairs and bibs for the kiddies and a treat from the big apple cookie jar for good behavior! 7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060. Open daily, except Mon., 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. FREE PARKING.

Peggy

Club Calendar

TODAY

AAUW, WASHINGTON BRANCH, 1634 I st. nw., from 5 to 7 p. m., tea for members and guests, with speaker.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, General Accounting Office Unit, Mount Alto Hospital from 7 to 9 p. m., coffee hour.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN, ARGO, Hotel 2400 at 5 p. m.; benefit Mardi Gras.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN, BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CHAPTER, Heurich Brewery D and 26th sts. nw., at 8:30 p. m., beer barrel ball with parlor and square dancing; details from Miss Sally Bossen, OR. 4541.

JR. WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Radio Section, home of Mrs. O. M. Martin, Jr., 8609 Hemstead ave., Bethesda, at 2 p. m.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF BETHESDA, clubhouse at Old Georgetown rd. and Sonoma, from 3 to 5 p. m., annual hobby show and tea.

YWCA, ALEXANDRIA, 602 Cameron st. at 4 p. m., musical presenting Miss Sandra Campbell of Arlington, pianist, pupil of Mme. von Unschild of Washington.

MONDAY

AAUW, ARLINGTON BRANCH, Drama workshop, home of Mrs. Charles Hebbard, 4408 4th rd. N., at 9:45 a. m.; **general meeting** in area discussion groups, evening, to discuss college education.

AAUW, WASHINGTON BRANCH, Board of Directors, 1740 K st. nw. at 8 p. m.; **International Relations Committee, Latin American Study Group,** home of Mrs. Dorothy Porter, 1201 Girard st. nw., at 8 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Past Presidents' Parley, Legion Club at 8 p. m.; **White-Whitmire Unit,** Legion Club at 8 p. m.

DAR, D. C., Livingston Manor Chapter, Chapter House at 2 p. m., Mrs. George D. Nolan, State historian, speaking on "Valley Forge."

D. C. FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS, Hotel Hamilton at 11 a. m., regular meeting; **Advisory Council,** Blue Room at 10 a. m.; 1 p. m. luncheon; afternoon **general assembly** with Jesse C. Suter speaking on "The Responsibilities of Citizenship Under National Representation."

METROPOLITAN HEART GUILD, Chantilly Room of Hamilton Hotel at 8:15 p. m.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, Economic Affairs Group, home of Mrs. Charles Rohr, 4404 Fairfield dr., Bethesda, at 8:30 p. m., subject "The President's Economic Report"; **Education Study Group,** home of Mrs. Justin L. Edgerton, 2104 Ross rd., Silver Spring, at 6:15 p. m., subject "Getting Up-to-Date on Teachers' Salaries."

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, D. C. BRANCH, Executive Board, 5 p. m.; **all members,** at 7:30 p. m., business session followed by Mrs. Maidy Campbell reviewing first two volumes of "George Washington" by Douglas Southall Freeman; **State Convention,** 9:30 for election of a State president.

OES, WASHINGTON CENTENNIAL CHAPTER NO. 26, Ways and Means Gleaners, home of Mrs. Estelle Dudley, 1325 Sheridan st. nw.

REBEKAH LODGE, Esther, 419 7th st. nw., at 8 p. m.; **Deborah,** 419 7th st. nw., at 8:30 p. m.

SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB, Board of Directors, Jessup Blair House at 1 p. m.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB, YWCA Barker Hall at 12:30 p. m., luncheon meeting with Richard Friedman, information specialist, Division of Public Liaison Department of State, speaking on "Current Aspects of the U. S. Foreign Policy in the Near East."

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, French Conversation Group, at 3 p. m.; at 4 p. m., tea; at 5 p. m., Mrs. Charles Stewart, Brazilian translator at Pan American Union, speaking on "Brazil, Its Way of Life"; **Advanced Spanish Group,** at 7 p. m.

WASHINGTON CLUB, at 11 a. m., book chat and luncheon, Mrs. Reginal T. Truitt reviewing "The Egyptian" by Mike Waltari.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT, WASHINGTON REGION, Shoreham Hotel at 12 noon, **membership** luncheon with speakers, Mrs. Abe Cohen, president, Washington Region; Senator Brien McMahon and Ira Hirschman, author, lecturer, authority on displaced persons.

WOMEN'S COMMUNITY CLUB OF BYATTSVILLE, home of Mrs. Paul Kea, 4201 Jefferson st., at 8 p. m., "Local Government Problems" presented by Mrs. Erma Brosdanoff, president, Prince Georges County League of Women Voters.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB, at 12:30 p. m., club luncheon with Representative Reva Beck Bosone, Democratic Congresswoman from Utah, speaking on "Trends in Government."

TUESDAY

AAUW, ARLINGTON BRANCH, International Relations, Little Tea House at 1 p. m., luncheon with Miss Margaret Tobin speaking on "China Today"; Mrs. E. B. Whitten, GL. 5527.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Army and Air Forces Unit, New Colonial Hotel at 8 p. m.; **George E. Killeen Unit,** Mount Alto Hospital at 7 p. m., games party.

DAR, D. C., Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, Chapter House at 8 p. m., emphasis on Colonial period with slides on restored historic Williamsburg highlighted; **Columbia Chapter,** Chapter House library in the evening, Mrs. Myrtle Cheney Murdock speaking on "A Congressman's Wife Looks at Washington"; **Federal City Chapter,** home of Mrs. W. H. Fellows, 818 Buchanan st. nw., at 8 p. m., with honor guest, Mrs. Harold C. Marsh, State chairman of conservation committee.

FORT GREBLE GIRLS' CLUB, Washington School of Fashion Modeling, 1611 Connecticut ave., at 4:30 p. m., fashion show of teen-age clothes.

JR. WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Sports Section, Silver Spring Bowling Lanes at 7 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, WASHINGTON BRANCH, Music, at 3 p. m., bring compositions for criticism in the workshop; **interested members invited.**

OES, WASHINGTON CENTENNIAL CHAPTER NO. 26, Temple Committee, home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beahm, 6124 New Hampshire ave. ne.

REBEKAH LODGE, Schuyler Colfax, 822 20th st. nw. at 8 p. m.

SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB, Art Group, home of Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, 8405 Cedar st.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, Beginner's Spanish Group, at 2 p. m.; at 6:30 p. m. dinner forum meeting with subject "Committees and Their Work," discussion at 7:15 p. m.; **Beginner's Bridge Class,** at 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON CLUB, at 11 a. m., Dr. Frederick J. Cullen speaking on "What Compulsory Health Insurance Will Mean to You."

WASHINGTON READERS CLUB, Pen Women's Studio, 1851 Columbia rd., at 8:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S BOARD OF THE NATIONAL HOMEOPATHIC HOSPITAL, at the hospital, 2d and N sts. nw., at 11 a. m., meeting with sound movie, "You're the Doctor," followed by luncheon.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, Board of Directors, at 8 p. m.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, International Relations Section, at 2 p. m., Edwin M. Wright, adviser on United Nations affairs to the Assistant Secretary of State for Near East, African and South Asian Affairs, speaking on "The Near East—A Barometer of International Pressures."

WOMEN'S CLUB OF RIVERDALE, MD., home of Mrs. R. T. Zoch, 4805 Sheridan, at 8 p. m., revision of by-laws and Easter bonnet showing.

WEDNESDAY

AAUW, WASHINGTON BRANCH, International Relations Committee, Recent Graduates Study Group, 1712 H st. nw. at 8 p. m., discussing India.

ALUMNAE OF ALPHA DELTA PI, COLLEGE PARK ASSOCIATION, U. of Md. Chapter House, College Park, at 6:15 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, General Accounting Office Unit, 1733 I st. nw. at 8 p. m.; **Kenneth H. Nash Unit,** 224 D st. se. at 8 p. m., official visitation; **Second Division Unit,** New Colonial Hotel at 8 p. m.; **Washington Building and Construction Trades Unit,** Legion Club at 8 p. m.

DAR, D. C., Manor House Chapter, home of Miss Lillian Chenoweth, 1350 Meridian pl. nw., at 7:30 p. m., speaker, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State chairman of program committee; **Ruth Brewster Chapter,** Little Tea House, Arlington, at 1 p. m., luncheon celebrating thirty-ninth birthday anniversary.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, Health and Welfare Study Group, home of Mrs. Pearl Spindler, 508 Warwick pl., Chevy Chase, at 8:30 p. m., subject "Juvenile Court and Training School."

PEO SISTERHOOD, Chapter M, YWCA at 12:30 p. m., hostess chapter for reciprocity luncheon with special musical program.

ROCK CREEK GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Bernard Bechhoefer, 2943 Benton pl. nw., at 12:30 p. m., dessert and coffee followed by lecture on "The Planting and Care of Spring Shrubs and Perennials" by Roy Kelly, head nurseryman at Goebel's Greenhouse.

SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB, Woodside Methodist Church at 11 a. m., Mrs. Durward V. Sandifer, wife of Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for United Nations Affairs, speaking on the United Nations.

Make Your Own

By Anne Adams

Pattern 4817 comes in Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 16 takes 1⅜ yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Anne Adams, care of The Washington Post, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name address, with zone, size and style number.

Opening February 27

Marge and Gower
CHAMPION
"And Their Brilliant Dance Stories"

RICHARD PRIBOR
Musical Director

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AL DONAHUE
and his Orchestra

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EMBASSY ROOM
HOTEL STATLER
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FAIR WEATHER OR FOUL
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PIANOS
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EASY BUDGET TERMS

Choose From Such World Leaders As
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Lansburgh's 90TH Year
1860 1950
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STS., N. W. PHONE NA. 7800

WE'RE PROUD TO SHOW THE NAMES YOU KNOW IN FINE FABRICS...
HERE'S AN OUTSTANDING EXAMPLE!

ONONDAGA HAND-SCREENED
SILK PRINTS

Truly beautiful prints! Expertly hand-screened . . . pure dye prints to bring you the best in colors, the most striking of designs. Proof that this spring, as every season, you can count on Onondaga for fabric you'll covet to star in your wardrobe. Come see this newest collection of prints for street, afternoon and evening wear . . . 39 inches wide. We'll be happy to help in your selection.

3.95 Yd.

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

In keeping with our 90-year tradition of the very best in fabrics by the yard, Lansburgh's offers you over 70 more famous name fabrics for your spring and summer wardrobe.

NO SEWING NECESSARY!

Pin-on Swivel BUTTONS

30c to 69c each

Wear the same set of buttons on dress, blouse and suit! Take them off in a jiffy when you're ready to send clothes to the cleaners no lost buttons to worry about! Who'd think buttons could be sensational! These are! Just pin them on, turn safety clasp; swivel eliminates pulling on the fabric of garment.

LANSBURGH'S—Button Bar—Street Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE! REGULARLY 3.50

Stamped Linen Cloths

52x52 INCHES, READY TO EMBROIDER

Creamy linen cloths with beautiful cross-stitch and floral designs stamped on them . . . ready to embroider. Wonderful gifts . . . so lovely you'll want them yourself. A marvelous buy at this price!

3.95 Cloth, 52" x 70"...2.95 5.95 Cloth, 60" x 80"...4.59

2.19

REG. 2.49 5-Pc. LINEN BRIDGE SETS

Clearly stamped, easily embroidered. Pure linen that will do you proud at the most elegant bridge parties! 34" x 34" cloth, 4 napkins

1.59

LANSBURGH'S—Art Needlework—Third Floor

Lansburgh's 90TH Year
90TH YEAR
1860 1950
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STS., N. W.

NAVY SUITS

- We've hundreds of the newest just unpacked!
- We've got your size! Misses', women's, juniors'!
- Tailleurs to dressmakers, new in every detail!

39.75 to 89.75

Of course you'll want a navy suit for Easter . . . for nothing else looks quite so right! Easy to accessorize? . . . Just use your imagination with scarfs, flowers, frou-frou, jewelry for infinite variety!

See Lansburgh's marvelously complete selection of navy suits, almost any type you could name! Exclusive suits, California suits, fashion-magazine suits, famous-label suits! New brief jackets, new longer jackets, and all the in-betweens!

Fashion details . . . we couldn't begin to tell the whole story!

LANSBURGH'S—Better Suits—Second Floor

Add vivid scarf and pearls.

Add a starchy-white pleated shirt front for that "dandy" look.

Add a nosegay of flowers, or just one blossom.

Add snowy-white frou-frou dressy delicacy.

We've shown just six . . .

A. Navy Perma-pleat wool jersey . . . the boxy jacket can double as an extra topper, the skirt is permanently pleated all-around! Junior sizes 9 to 15 . . . . . **$45**

B. Swansdown exclusive . . . advertised in March Harper's Bazaar. Beautifully detailed, tailored of Forstmann's Milateen in navy. 14 to 20 . . . . . **$75**

C. Forstmann Milateen navy suit whose longer jacket is calloped, dips in back! The skirt has back pleat for ease. 14 to 20. **89.75**

D. White pique collar 'n cuffs! Boxy jacket has four pockets! Wear the topper with prints and pastels, too! Navy gabardine. Sizes 12 to 18 . . . . . **$45**

E. Woman's suit for the shorter figure. Yoke detail carried out line of lapels. Navy gabardine. Half sizes 14½ to 24½, **49.75**

F. Junior suit whose jacket boasts twin column of buttons, ditto on pockets! Navy gabardine. Junior-miss sizes 9 to 15. **39.75**

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1950

Camera Covers $11,000-$15,000 Homes

BASIC FACTS: Dutch Colonial home precut in a local factory by the Prince Georges Development Corp. and sold to builders for on-site erection. Twenty are under way at Sargent Knolls, in Hyattsville, Md. Floor plan has 1120 square feet, 13'6" by 16' living room, 9'9" by 13'6" dining room, 9'6" by 13'6" kitchen; three bedrooms and bath upstairs; full basement: Exterior is of asbestos shingle. "Shell" of the house can be erected in one day by trained crew

BASIC FACTS: Built by Aldon Construction Corp. in Ayrlawn section of Bethesda, Md. All brick construction, with two bedrooms, 18 by 6 foot living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, full basement with outside entrance, expansion attic with heating, electricity, plumbing outlets already roughed in. Veterans can buy with $450 cash, non-veterans $1500 cash

Buyers Should Make $4400-$6000 Yearly

***HOW MUCH HOUSE** will your dollar buy on today's market? Last Sunday's article, the first of a series, showed new homes costing from $7250 to $11,000. Today's camera tour covers the range from $11,000 to $15,000. Next week The Washington Post will show new homes costing between $15,000 and $20,000*

(Picture of $14,250 Home on Page 6.)

By Conrad P. Harness

IF YOUR annual income is between $4400 and $6000, you can afford a home costing from $11,000 to $15,000, according to a banker's rule of thumb—sometimes open to argument. If you're a veteran you'll need up to $1500, nonveterans up to $4000 for cash down payments.

Washington's estimated 18 percent of families which fall in this income category have a much wider choice this year than last. Last year builders seemed to be concentrating on homes selling either above or below these prices. But this year, the trend is downward in sales prices.

SECOND OF A SERIES

A prewar home costing over $11,000 was practically a mansion compared to current offerings in this price bracket, the result of the inflated dollar and resultant rises in wages, materials and taxes. But prices have leveled off for the past year and show no signs of rising further this year. Alas, there no signs of coming price drops, either. If you definitely plan on purchasing a home, now appears to be as good a time as any. It is unrealistic to regard today's prices as unsound. The price tag is simply a reflection of outlays for labor, materials, services and taxes.

You Can Pick Your Favorite Section

PROSPECTIVE home buyers in this price range have a wide choice of locations, materials and architectural styles. Those who favor locations in the District may be disappointed, however. High land costs have driven builders to the hinterlands. There are a few developers operating in this price range in the Northeast and Southeast, however. Nearly all new homes in the Northwest cost over $15,000. Most homes under way in the District proper are of semidetached or row architectural style.

Two years ago there seemed to be about 60 percent two-story colonial homes in this price bracket, with another 30 percent bungalows and 10 percent in semidetached. Now the trend seems to have reversed itself with 60 percent rambler-style bungalows, 30 percent colonials and Cape Cods and 10 percent semidetached or row homes.

Down payments on $11,000 to $15,000 homes vary according to the sales plan, of course. If approved for sale to veterans under the GI bill, the down payment usually will vary from zero to 10 percent of the sales price. Under the GI plan, the closer the price is to $11,000, the less down payment required. Monthly carrying charges, including taxes, insurance, payments on mortgage interest and principal, are estimated at $6 per $1000 of mortgage loan. For example, a qualified veteran buys a $11,850 home. He pays $850 in cash (although many builders can sell at no down payment). His monthly carrying charges would be around $66 or $70 on a 25-year loan.

The nonveteran will pay a larger cash down payment. If he uses the FHA plan of insured mortgage financing he will have a loan with 5 percent interest. An example of such a purchase would be where a nonveteran purchased a $14,000 home. The builder had a commitment from the FHA for a $10,200 loan. The buyer would pay $3800 in cash, with an estimated $77 per month over 20 years, including taxes and insurance.

The nonveteran can often use what is termed "conventional financing." Whereas builders using FHA loans cannot take back "second trusts" in order to lessen the cash down payment required, those using conventional loans can and often do take back "seconds." Thus, the above veteran could probably buy the same $14,000 home for around $2000 cash, paying back one loan of around $10,000 at 5 percent and a second loan of $2000 at 5 or 6 percent interest. Monthly payments, until the second trust was paid off, would be relatively high.

Both veterans and nonveterans will pay "settlement" charges at the time the deal is closed and the deed turned over to the new

See HARNESS, Page 6, Column 5

BASIC FACTS: Built in the Virginia Forest area of Falls Church, Va., by Larchmont Construction Corp. Floor plan has 26 by 38½ foot floor area, with three bedrooms, dining area, living room, bath, utility room, porch, clothes washer in kitchen. Built on joists, with no basement. Veterans pay $850 down, with monthly payments of about $92 and $82

BASIC FACTS: Red cedar shingle bungalow built on 27th st., Arlington, by D. C. Gruver Co. Erected on a concrete slab, with radiant heat used. Three bedrooms, living room, dining area, bath, kitchen with refrigerator, range, work table, sliding door cabinets, garbage disposer. There is a "garden house" built onto house at rear to provide further storage. Homes are sold with a $9500 mortgage. The builder will take back a second trust, to lessen the down payment, in some cases

U. S. Building Awards Stage Sharp Rise

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Engineering construction contract awards for the six working days of the past week totalled $263,585,000, Engineering News-Record has reported.

This represented a sharp rise from the preceding week's $120,047,000 and the $75,622,000 for the like 1949 week, both with four working days.

The engineering construction weekly said the daily average of 44 million dollars this week was 47 percent higher than the daily average for the week ended February 12 and 122 percent above the comparable daily average last year.

The cumulative total for the first eight weeks of the year was $1,601,696,000, or 42 percent above the corresponding period a year ago.

Private construction contract awards this week totalled $166,960,000 compared with last week's $85,084,000 and the $27,485,000 for the like 1948 week.

Nearly a Million Debts on Homes Pay Off Mortgage

Nearly a million American families paid off mortgage debts on their homes last year. The United States Savings and Loan League, whose member institutions finance home purchases' said the total of home mortgages liquidated in 1949 was the highest for any year on record, and represented the biggest annual advance yet made in the direction of debt-free private home ownership.

Included in mortgages paid off were approximately 35,500 that had been issued ot World War II veterans under provisions of the GI Bill.

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DIRECTIONS: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd., right to Forston Drive and right to our sign.
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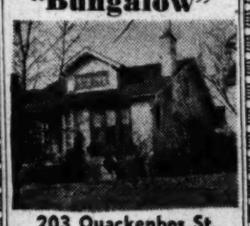
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Open today, 1 to dark. Living room with fireplace, dining room and large kitchen. Side porch and garage. Upstairs three large bedrooms and bath. Basement has unusual recreation room with fireplace and fully equipped kitchen. Large lot. Slate roof. Should sell today at $18,500.
DIRECTIONS: Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road to Johnson Ave. (six blocks beyond Suburban Hospital). Left again to 3528.
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$10,950—THE BROOKVILLE
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7827 13th St. N.W.
This detached Colonial brick home is located on a large level lot and contains on first floor, living room with fireplace, paneled den, large dining room, powder room and kitchen. On the second floor are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, numerous closets. The third floor is finished as a dormitory. Paneled recreation room, laundry, hot-water heating plant and toilet in basement. Detached brick garage.
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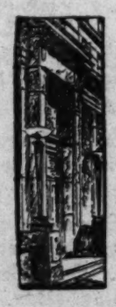
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RECEIVE HIGH PRAISE FROM LEADING BUILDERS!
Why have so many prominent builders bought homesites for themselves in Connecticut Avenue Woods? You'll find the answer when you ride out Connecticut Avenue to Connecticut Avenue Woods. You'll see beautiful surroundings. You'll see transportation lines and shops around the corner. You'll see three prominent schools within walking distance. These are the things that are making Connecticut Avenue Woods one of the most valuable residential areas in Washington.
One block east of Connecticut Avenue (5000 block at Fessenden St. and 34th). Representative on premises daily including Sunday from 10 A.M. 'til dark.
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Lustron Fight Facing U. S.

Organized prefabricated home manufacturers will fight any attempt of the Government to take over the bankrupt Lustron Corp. with the idea of making prefab housing for the Armed Forces.

This was evident in a telegram sent President Truman by the Prefabricated Home Manufacturers' Institute. Signed by Hart Anderson, PHMI president, it urged that the Government immediately abandon any attempts to use the Lustron plant to compete with privately financed producers in building houses for military or civilian use.

"With the apparent advantage of $37,500,000 in taxpayers' funds, the company has consistently lost money to the point of foreclosure, yet they have failed to produce publicly acceptable houses at prices competitive with privately financed companies, as shown in recent bidding for military housing," Anderson said.

54 Apartments Planned in NE.

An apartment project of 54 units in seven different buildings is planned for construction in the 600 block of Hamlin st. ne. by W. O. Cooley & Sons, owners and builders.

Buildings will be three story and basement, of brick, with an 81-by-33-foot floor area. A building permit application has been filed.

Realtors Plan Study Course

The city's realtors are going back to school.

They want to learn how to better conduct their business so as to make more profit by better service, reports the Washington Real Estate Board.

A series of six realty conferences will start March 14 in the Washington Gas Light Co. auditorium, according to Oliver M. Walker, board president. Sessions will be held on the next five Tuesdays.

The conferences will be opened by the Greater National Capital Committee's color film, "Invitation to the Nation." A talk on "Little-Known Sections of Washington" will be given by Lawrence E. Gichner, president, Gichner Sheet Metal Works. J. A. Weinberg, Jr., will discuss "Real Estate Forms."

Subject, leaders and date of other conferences are as follows:

Finance, G. Galvert Bowie; Zoning, R. O. Clouser, March 21.

Appraising, Robert W. Savage; Building Codes, R. D. Kinney, March 28.

Selling, C. H. Hillegeist; Taxes, Carl A. Phillips, April 4.

Property Management, Thomas R. Imlay; insurance, T. R. Barker, April 11.

Titles, E. Spencer Fitzgerald; License law, Carey Winston, April 18.

To Build Apartment

Marvin J. Duncan was low bidder for a contract to erect an 8-unit apartment building for Raymond Friedman on Domer ave., Takoma Park, Md.

To Aid Homebuyers

Plenty of Loan Money On Tap, Survey Shows

(Fifth of a Series)

MONEY to loan to buy new or used homes is already plentiful, according to all reports. A Washington Post survey of 221 builders, bankers and brokers, however, revealed that 105 of these experts expect mortgage funds will be even more plentiful during the remainder of this year. Another 108 predicted that availability of such funds would be similar to 1949. Only eight persons said they expected mortgage funds to "tighten up."

Results of other questions pertinent to local realty problems have been carried in previous Sunday Real Estate Sections. The first article related how 126 out of 210 experts predicted that prices on new homes in Washington would remain level during 1950. Another 46 foresaw a price rise and 38 felt that new home prices would fall slightly.

To the question, "How will the number of homes built in 1950 compare with 1949?" The Washington Post received the following estimates: 88 out of 225 said the number would be less; 77 said it would be more; 53 predicted the same amount, and 11 said they didn't know.

Last Sunday's article told how 148 persons out of 237 felt that demand for apartments would fall during 1950. Another 67 said demand would remain about the same; only 16 predicted a rise in demand this year.

EASY availability of mortgage credit was a big factor in last year's record construction of 1,020,000 units started over the country. Builders in this area were able to secure sufficient financing for 32,500 starts.

Where funds for 4 percent interest GI home loans were scarce, builders sold the mortgage to the Government's Federal National Mortgage Association. Nearly all FHA 4½ percent loans were taken by private banks, insurance corporations and other lending institutions.

Speaking last week before the annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders, HHFA Administrator Raymond Foley said the Nation's builders last year were supported by the most liberal financing aids every made available by the Government, even in wartime. Most of them are still in effect.

Thomas P. Coogan of Miami, newly elected president of the NAHB, announced last week, "The present mortgage finance situation is better than it has been for some time. Investment funds appear to be ample and all insured 4½ percent mortgages are finding a ready market at a reasonable premium."

COMMENTS locally on the mortgage survey question included these:

"Mortgage money should be more plentiful. The past 90 days have given us a much more favorable mortgage market than has been experienced during the last 12-18 months."—(banker).

"Mortgage money for reasonable loans continues plentiful. However this office believes that lenders generally are reducing the ratio of loan to value and have placed a maximum amount of loan regardless of value. For example, many loaning companies have placed a limit of $15,000 on first trust loans regardless of the value of the home on which the loan is requested."—(mortgage broker.)

"Conventional loans have eased up and many appraisals have come closer to FHA's appraisal with far less red tape and time needed to secure the loan."—(realtor.)

"There are too many mortgage men in this area who, in most cases, make more on completed homes than builders do. They are called the middle man, which in any business always runs costs up unnecessarily. When this middle man can be eliminated costs can come down in this field also."—

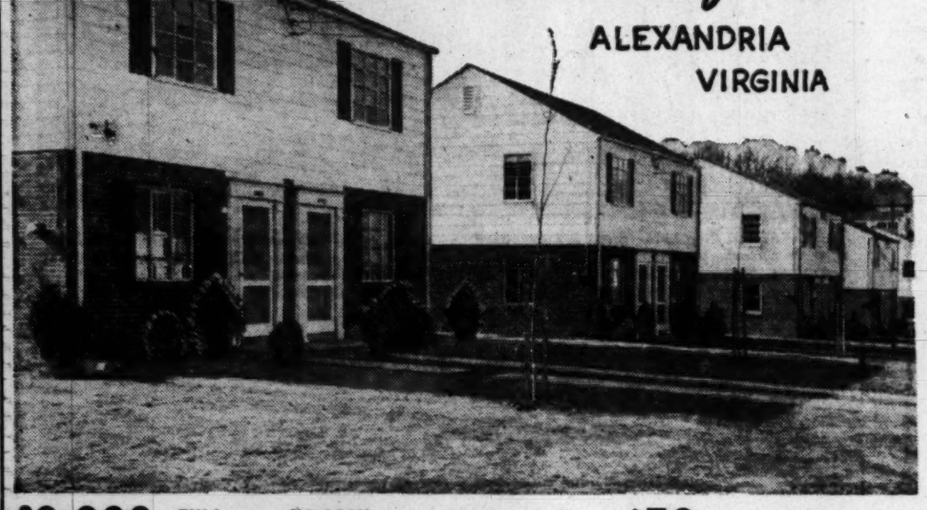
Radiant Heating Works in Ceiling, Too

The best place to put panels for radiant heating is in the ceiling, not in the floor, according to the John B. Pierce Foundation, New Haven, Conn. This conclusion was arrived at in a study to find what effect the location of radiant heating panel had on the human body.

One of the primary conditions of thermal comfort, Pierce Foundation investigators said, is a skin temperature ranging from about 80 degrees Fahrenheit on the toes and sole of the foot to approximately 95 degrees on the trunk and certain facial areas, with an overall average for the skin surface of about 90 degrees. Physiological considerations, they said, support the view that floor temperatures above 75 degrees are not desirable.

Live in .. Huntington

ALEXANDRIA VIRGINIA



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Hendry Estates — Out Old Georgetown Rd. 2 miles beyond Bank of Bethesda to Beech ave., turn left and follow Cooley signs. From $15,950.

Hillmeade — Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. 2.7 miles to Ridge Road. From $15,950.

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15th and K Sts. Continental Bldg.

DI. 1481

FRANK S. PHILLIPS Values of the Week

1334 Kennedy St., N.W.

Open Sunday, 1-6

First presentation of this spacious detached home, in beautiful condition and located in one of the city's most highly convenient and desirable sections. Six really large rooms, tile bath, full basement, fireplace, Venetian blinds, slate roof, garage. PRICED TO SELL THIS WEEK-END.

DIRECTIONS: Out 16th Street to Kennedy, right 1½ blocks to home.

918 Delafield Pl. N.W. (½ Block off Georgia Avenue) Real Buy at $11,500.00

Open Sunday, 11-6

First presentation of this unusually attractive row brick home in a most desirable and convenient location. OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER SAYS SELL IMMEDIATELY. Six rooms, full basement, garage, new gas furnace and water heat. Redecorate to your own taste.

1003 Sligo Parkway (Near Washington Sanitarium)

Open Sunday, 11-6

Lovely detached white brick Colonial built a year ago and in new-house condition. Six spacious rooms (living room app. 22x12), 1½ baths on second floor, powder room on first floor; fireplace, full basement, porch, built-in garage, gas heat. POSITIVELY MUST BE SOLD—OWNER COMPELLED TO ACCEPT FIRST SENSIBLE OFFER—DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Ave. approx. 1 mile to Sligo Parkway (at Gulf gas station), left to home.

615 Fern Place, N.W. (Near Walter Reed Hospital)

Open Sunday, 1-6

Immaculately clean and very substantial semidetached frame. Splendid neighborhood; convenient to all schools, shopping and transportation. Seven rooms (4 bedrooms), modern tile bath, full basement, screen porch. OUTSTANDING VALUE. $13,950.

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. past Walter Reed to Fern Pl., right to home.

4900 Fulton St., N. W. (Within Five Minutes of Briarcliff, Spring Valley, Kent & Georgetown)

Open Sunday, 1-6

ANOTHER GREAT VALUE FOR YOU—OWNER IS PREPARED TO SELL THIS FINE HOME FOR SUBSTANTIALLY LESS THAN HE PAID BRAND-NEW ONE YEAR AGO. Ideal location on quiet circle high overlooking Potomac Valley. Two large bedrooms and bath on first floor—two more large bedrooms and full tile bath on second floor. Living room, dining room, kitchen, huge daylight basement, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, built-in garage, gas heat. ONE BLOCK TO GRADE SCHOOL. ASKING PRICE $24,950.

DIRECTIONS: Out MacArthur Blvd. to Dana Place, right one block to Fulton St., right on Fulton to end of street

4700 Little Falls Road (North Arlington, Va., near Washington Golf & Country Club)

Open Sunday, 11-6

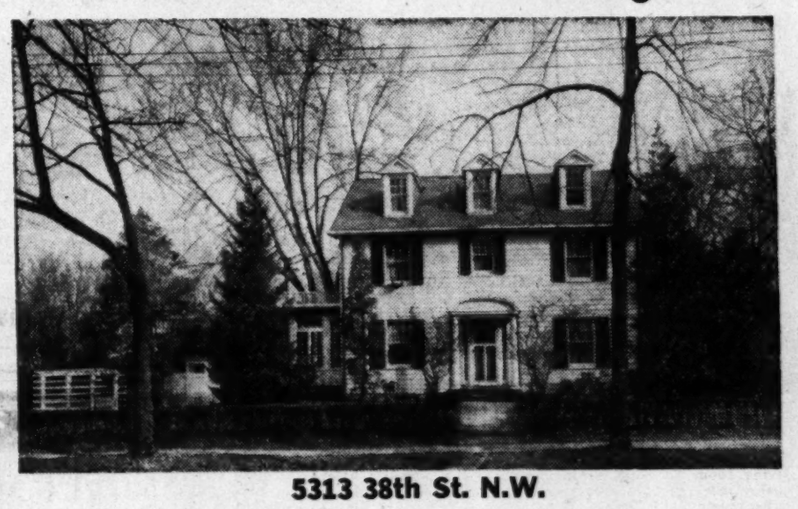
SPEAKING OF VALUE—CONSIDER THIS—THE GOVERNMENT HAS APPROVED THIS FINE NEW HOME TO SELL TO A VETERAN FOR $29,000. ACTUALLY IT CAN BE PURCHASED FOR MUCH LESS. Detached all-brick, center-hall Colonial of superb quality. Eight rooms (5 bedrooms), 2 baths, 1st floor powder room, ALL-ELECTRIC DREAM KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST NOOK, DISHWASHER & DISPOSAL. 21-foot concrete porch, 2 fireplaces, built-in garage. UNQUESTIONABLY THE BIG VALUE ON TODAY'S MARKET.

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway to North Glebe Rd., right on Glebe Road and continue approximately 4 blocks beyond Country Club to Little Falls Road, very sharp left on Little Falls Road to first house on right.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS REALTOR

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

A Colonial Home of Outstanding Value



5313 38th St. N.W.

A residence that is ideal for entertaining, gracious living and real family life, both indoors and out—conveniently located to the best schools, churches and shopping centers, in one of the finest northwest residential sections—is offered to you at a most reasonable price. On approximately 14,000 sq. ft. of landscaped ground, part of which is spaced for a tennis court, the home, built of asbestos shingles, contains: 1st floor, center entrance hall and coat closet, beautiful living room opening off to sun porch and side garden, dining room and breakfast-sun room opening off to main garden; modern kitchen and pantry. 2nd floor, 4 good sized bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths and linen closet; 3rd floor, thoroughly finished 2 bedrooms and central bath. Additional features: 2-car garage, new oil hot-water heating system, laundry room and lavatory in full dry basement. Price reduced for immediate sale.

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Out Conn. Ave., left on Jocelyn St., right on 38th St.

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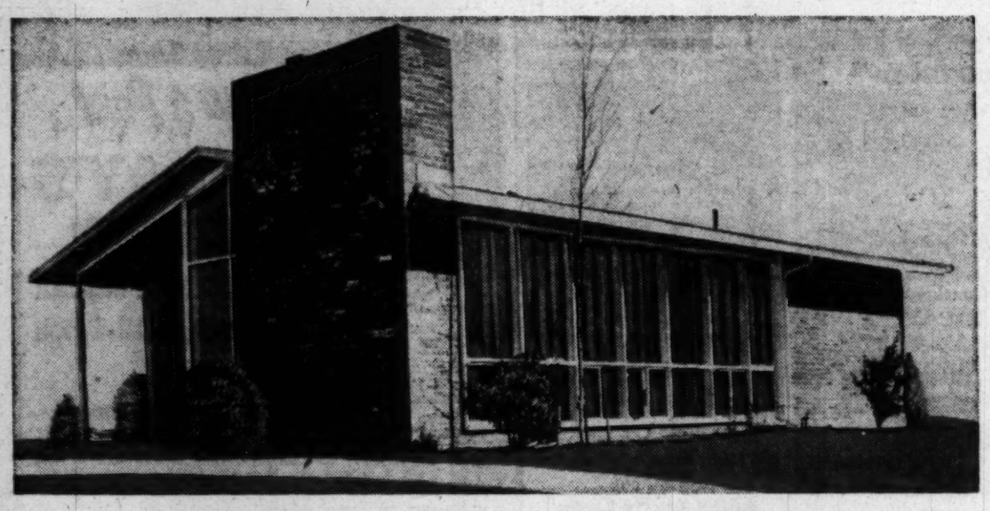

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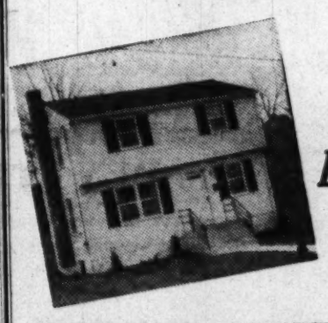
BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS

SAVE TIME AND MONEY



• BY • ERECTING

DIXIE HOMES

FHA & VA APPROVED

Our associated builders and developers say it's a lot of house for the money. Utilize the advantages of off-site fabrication . . . We erect the shells and also supply many major finishing materials, reducing your construction time by many weeks.

- Investigate this faster, better and more profitable method of building for the competitive markets ahead.
- Our enlarged new plant facilities now enables us to offer our services to additional qualified builders and developers.
- P.S.: Our sample house is being used by our associated builders and developers as a sales house. Our sales and financing cooperation is also available.

SEE SAMPLE HOUSE at 1304 Legation Rd. Hyattsville, Md.

TO REACH: North of Chillum Rd. off Sargent Rd., Hyattsville, Md.

PRINCE GEORGES DEV. CORP.

OFFICE 1304 LEGATION RD., HYATTSVILLE, MD.

WA. 3432

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ASHTON HEIGHTS
ARLINGTON, VA. (Near Buckingham)

326 North Oakland Street
Open Sunday, 1-5

A beautiful 2-story detached red brick home consisting of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, one of which is on first floor, excellent kitchen with breakfast space, recreation room, detached brick garage, excellent section, very convenient. Reasonably priced.

TO REACH: Over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, continue on Lee Blvd. to Ft. Myer, right on Pershing Drive to Oakland, then right to house.

BOSS AND PHELPS
Exclusive—Realtor
1417 K Street N.W. NA. 9300

OUTSTANDING!
NEAR KENWOOD
Homes of Graceful Comfort

5544 MANNING DRIVE

This new brick Cape Cod home contains: First floor . . . living room . . . full dining room . . . all-electric kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal . . . 3 bedrooms or den and 2 bedrooms . . . full bath. Second floor . . . 2 large bedrooms . . . full bath . . . 2 extra-large walk-in closets . . . ample storage space. Just west of Wisconsin Ave., convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Large lot, double garage. Well financed—will consider trade.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK

TO REACH: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Glenbrook Rd., right one block to Manning Drive, right to house.

Exclusive with
WILLIAM T. TILLER
Mills Bldg. RE. 6508 or VI. 8916

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc.
Offers For Your Consideration The Following Homes
ALL OPEN 1 TO 6 TODAY

$11,950
Rockcrest
929 LEWIS AVE.

Bungalow, corner lot 70x125. Living room, kitchen, breakfast nook, pantry, 2 bedrooms, bath. 2nd floor completely paneled and heated. G.I. possibility.

Out Wisc. Ave. through Bethesda beyond Congressional Airport to large Zlotnick, the Furrier, sign on the right; turn here to Lewis Ave., left to house.

$14,750
Edgemoor
5007 ELM ST.
3 Blocks From Wisconsin Ave.

Beautiful white brick Cape Cod consisting of center entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen. On 2nd floor are 2 twin sized bedrooms and bath. Detached garage. Fenced lot.

North on Wisconsin Ave. to Hampden Lane, Bethesda, left to Arlington Road, left to Elm St., right on Elm to open sign.

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Once in a lifetime opportunity to purchase a modern 2-story residence in perfect condition readily adaptable to a 2 or 3 unit apartment or doctor's suite. 1st floor: reception hall, spacious living room and dining room, large modern kitchen, bedroom or den and full bath. 2nd floor: 3 excellent bedrooms, 2 baths and stairway to finished 3rd floor. Full basement. Large 1st trust at 4%.

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$26,500
Bethesda
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This immaculate family brick Colonial home within a block of Kenwood boasts of large rooms throughout. Entrance hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, paneled den and lavatory, and private screened porch on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Storage attic, maid's room and bath; basement floor completely tiled with outside entrance. 1-car garage. See this home today as it offers many extras and will sell quickly.

Out Conn. or Wisc. Aves. to Bradley Blvd., left to 5528 and open sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc.
Exclusive Realtor
7004 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5500, WI. 1320

"The Home Beautiful"
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Without exception we consider this home one of the most delightful properties in that popular area west of Connecticut Avenue above Harrison Street. It is within a moment's walk of grade, junior and Woodrow Wilson High School. The 1st floor is spacious and consists of entrance hall, living room (large wall mirror over fireplace), family-size dining room, huge sun room ideal for television, ultra modern, up-to-the-minute kitchen; 4 unusually comfortable bedrooms, 2 tile baths; 3rd floor with game room, bedroom and bath; OIL HEAT; 2-car garage. This home is immaculate, it is beautifully decorated in pastel colors and reflects a gay atmosphere. At $28,950, it is worthy of your inspection. For appointment today—call

MISS BLAND — WO. 6486
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830

95 BUILT — only 2 completed homes left
GLENWOOD
5309 McKinley St., Bethesda

$18,750—Custom Quality Throughout

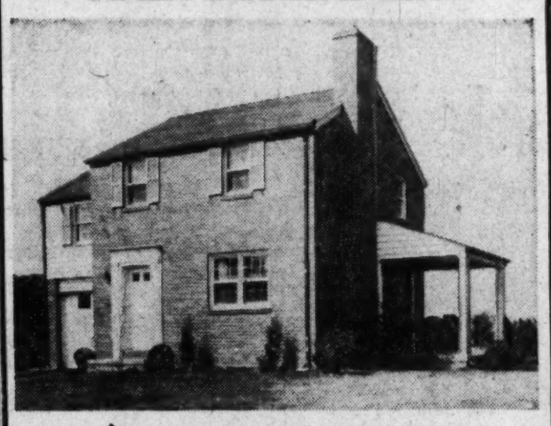
All brick, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, de luxe kitchen, full basement, concrete porch, garage. Slate roof, nice lot, adjacent to U. S. Public Health Center, on excellent transportation.

Open Sunday, 10 to Dark—Daily to Dark

From Bank of Bethesda, go out Old Georgetown Road to McKinley Street, right to open sign.

BOWLING & GARDINER
BUILDERS
8501 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 6649

OPEN 1 TILL DARK



5497 Fairfax Rd., Bethesda

Owner will sell less than cost his 1-year-old brick Colonial. Living room 21x13, fireplace, full dining room, large side porch, powder room, well-equipped kitchen with corner windows, attached garage, gas heat, 3 large bedrooms on two levels, with 6 large closets. Close-in, near everything.

DIRECTIONS: From Wisc. Ave. in Bethesda, west on Leland St. to Bradley Blvd., right to Fairfax Rd. and left to our sign.

GRAHAM & CO.
SL. 6010

HOLLY HILL MANOR

Wooded ½ Acre Homesites in a New Planned Community adjacent to New Schools & Shopping Centers Many Churches Nearby

UNIQUE PLAN TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET WILL SECURE YOUR HOME NOW

To Reach: Out Riggs Rd. north of University Lane just beyond George Washington Memorial Park to our sign.

Representative on grounds Sun., 1-5

MT. RAINIER REALTY CO.
AP. 2100

UNIQUE IN DESIGN
UNUSUAL IN FLOOR PLAN—*"The NORTHWESTER"*

6422 27th Street North — Arlington, Va.

A new group of individually designed homes conveniently located within walking distance to bus—shopping and schools. Contains 3 bedrooms—tile bath—fully equipped kitchen, including Bendix washing machine—garbage disposal—lighted metal cabinets—large floored storage attic—radiant heat—attached garden house with breezeway—constructed of red cedar shingle (never needs to be painted). Many other outstanding features only to be found in homes priced over $20,000. Large landscaped lots.

PRICE, $13,750
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY, 11 'TIL DARK

To Reach: Out Lee Highway to Quantico St., right on Quantico St. to 27th, left on 27th to home

GRUVER-ROBINSON, *Builders*
FOR SALE BY
D. C. GRUVER
CONTINENTAL BLDG. NA. 1737

"MORELAND"

7110 Moorland Lane, Bethesda

"Moreland," the manor house of Wheatley Hills, was built in 1894 by the late Samuel Wheatley, former D. C. Commissioner. It is situated on the highest point in Bethesda, close to schools, public and private, and Capital Transit bus line. On well over an acre of lawn, studded with towering oaks, hickories and spruces, this charming residence has been restored and modernized. 1st floor: paneled entrance hall, reception room, living room, paneled library with adjacent powder room, dining room, butler's pantry and large modern kitchen with back stairway to servant's room and bath. 2nd floor: 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3rd floor: 3 bedrooms and bath. Oil hot-water heat, combination storm sash and screens throughout. Large porch and patio.

Open Today, 2 to 5:30

Out Georgetown Rd. at Bank of Bethesda to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Morland Lane, right to residence

7200 Wisc. Ave. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR WI. 1122

Where Taste Ranks High

high elevation & desirable location

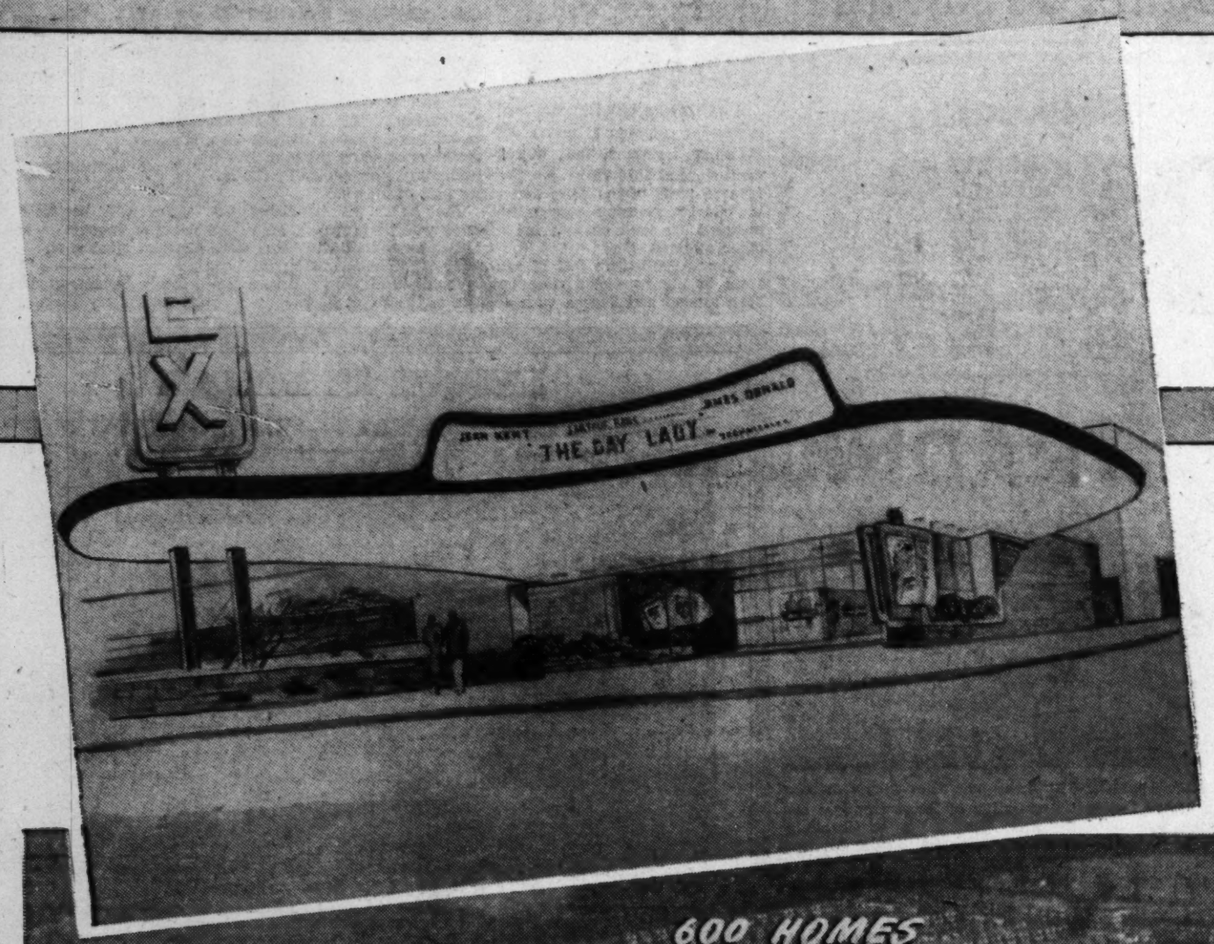
***Pre-war Georgian*, 3370 DENVER ST. S.E.**

Located in desirable Hillcrest, this prewar lovely brick house ranks high among the best. It combines hominess with the best of planning. Features:

• Center hall • Living room 24x12 with fireplace • Spacious dining room • Electric equipped kitchen • Powder room • Screened porch • 3 twin-size bedrooms • 2 colored tile baths • Finished and heated attic • Knotty pine recreation room • Oil heat with recessed radiators • Venetian blinds • Plate-glass storm ventilators • Chestnut trim, hardwood floors • Fully insulated • Slate roof • 2-car detached brick garage • Bath in asphalt-tile floor basement.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

A. A. Carozza Co.
2327 Pa. Ave. S.E. *EXCLUSIVE AGENT* LU. 4-0040

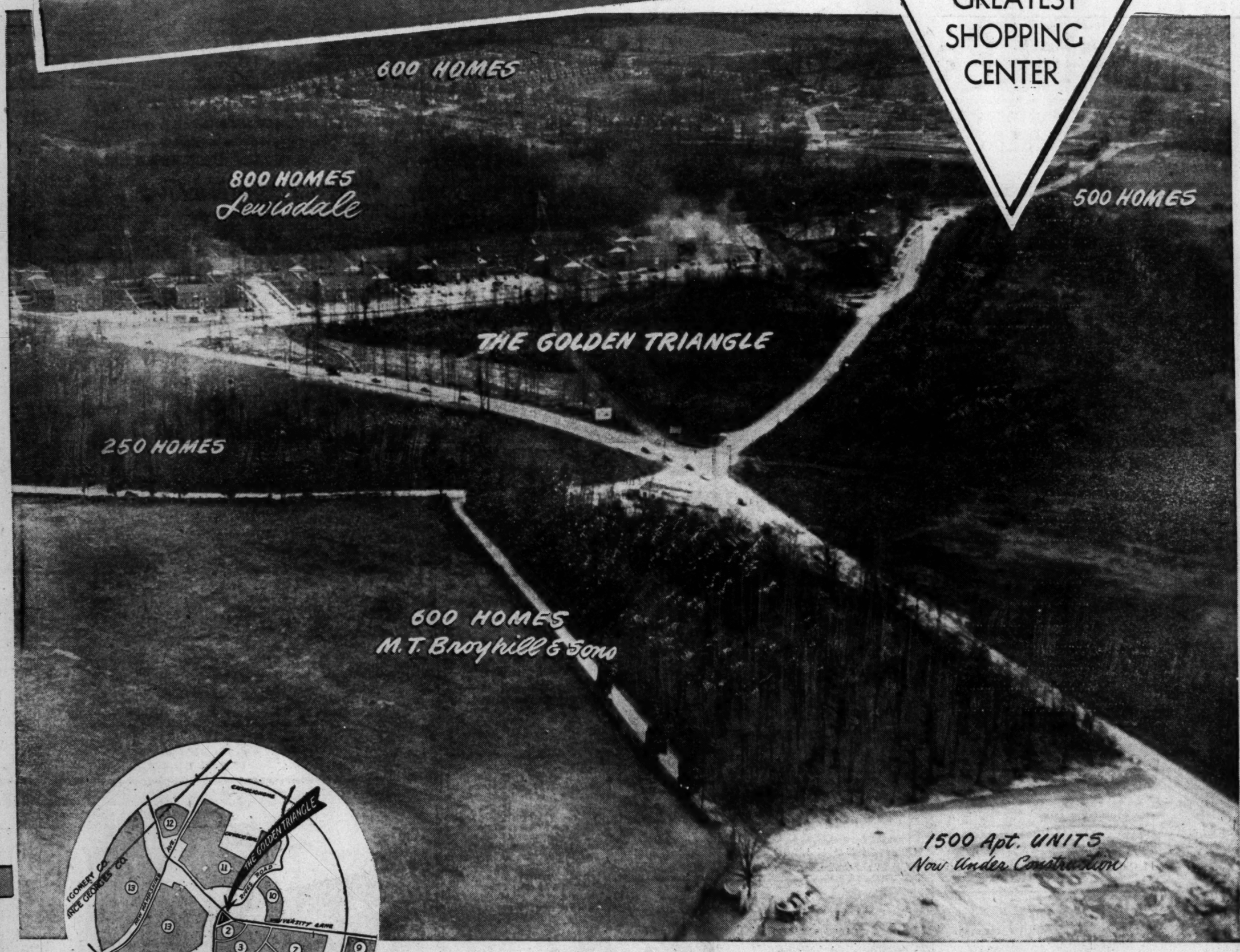


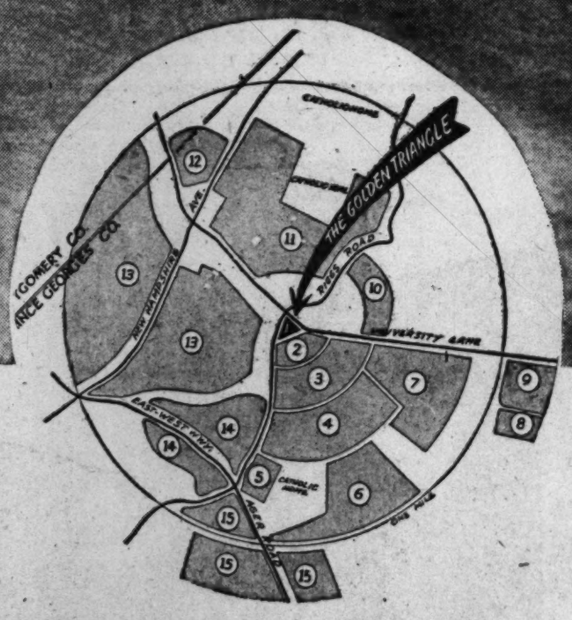
a golden

UNIV

The GOLDEN

WASHINGTON'S GREATEST SHOPPING CENTER





Check This Potential Market Within 1 Mile of University City!

Existing Dwellings

2. 400 Apartments
4. 400 Houses
5. 215 Apartments
8. 75 Houses
12. 500 Apartments
13. 1000 Dwelling Units
15. 1000 Dwelling Units

Dwellings to be Constructed in 1950

10. 250 Houses
14. 500 Houses

Dwellings Under Construction

3. 250 Houses
6. 500 Houses
7. 600 Houses
9. 332 Apartments
11. 600 Homes and 1500 Apt. Units Under Construction

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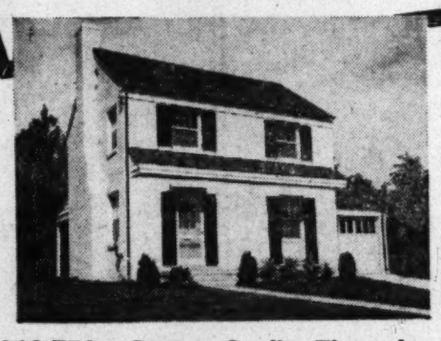
GLENWOOD
5309 McKinley St., Bethesda



$18,750—Custom Quality Throughout

All brick, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, de luxe kitchen, full basement, concrete porch, garage. Slate roof, nice lot, adjacent to U. S. Public Health Center, on excellent transportation.

Open Sunday, 10 to Dark—Daily to Dark

From Bank of Bethesda, go out Old Georgetown Road to McKinley Street, right to open sign.

BOWLING & GARDINER
BUILDERS
8501 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 6649

OPEN 1 TILL DARK

5497 Fairfax Rd., Bethesda

Owner will sell less than cost his 1-year-old brick Colonial. Living room 21x13, fireplace, full dining room, large side porch, powder room, well-equipped kitchen with corner windows, attached garage, gas heat, 3 large bedrooms on two levels, with 6 large closets. Close-in, near everything.

DIRECTIONS: From Wisc. Ave. in Bethesda, west on Leland St. to Bradley Blvd., right to Fairfax Rd. and left to our sign.

GRAHAM & CO.
SL. 6010

HOLLY HILL MANOR

Wooded ¼ Acre Homesites in a New Planned Community adjacent to New Schools & Shopping Centers Many Churches Nearby

UNIQUE PLAN TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET WILL SECURE YOUR HOME NOW

To Reach: Out Riggs Rd. north of University Lane just beyond George Washington Memorial Park to our sign.

Representative on grounds Sun., 1-5

MT. RAINIER REALTY CO.
AP. 2100

UNIQUE IN DESIGN
UNUSUAL IN FLOOR PLAN—"The NORTHWESTER"

6422 27th Street North — Arlington, Va.

A new group of individually designed homes conveniently located within walking distance to bus—shopping and schools. Contains 3 bedrooms—tile bath—fully equipped kitchen, including Bendix washing machine—garbage disposal—lighted metal cabinets—large floored storage attic—radiant heat—attached garden house with breezeway—constructed of red cedar shingle (never needs to be painted). Many other outstanding features only to be found in homes priced over $20,000. Large landscaped lots.

PRICE, $13,750
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY, 11 'TIL DARK

To Reach: Out Lee Highway to Quantico St., right on Quantico St. to 27th, left on 27th to home

GRUVER-ROBINSON, Builders
FOR SALE BY
D. C. GRUVER
CONTINENTAL BLDG. NA. 1737

"MORELAND"

7110 Moorland Lane, Bethesda

"Moreland," the manor house of Wheatley Hills, was built in 1894 by the late Samuel Wheatley, former D. C. Commissioner. It is situated on the highest point in Bethesda, close to schools, public and private, and Capital Transit bus line. On well over an acre of lawn, studded with towering oaks, hickories and spruces, this charming residence has been restored and modernized. 1st floor: paneled entrance hall, reception room, living room, paneled library with adjacent powder room, dining room, butler's pantry and large modern kitchen with back stairway to servant's room and bath. 2nd floor: 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3rd floor: 3 bedrooms and bath. Oil hot-water heat, combination storm sash and screens throughout. Large porch and patio.

Open Today, 2 to 5:30

Out Georgetown Rd. at Bank of Bethesda to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Morland Lane, right to residence

7200 Wisc. Ave. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR WI. 1122

Where Taste Ranks High

high elevation • desirable location

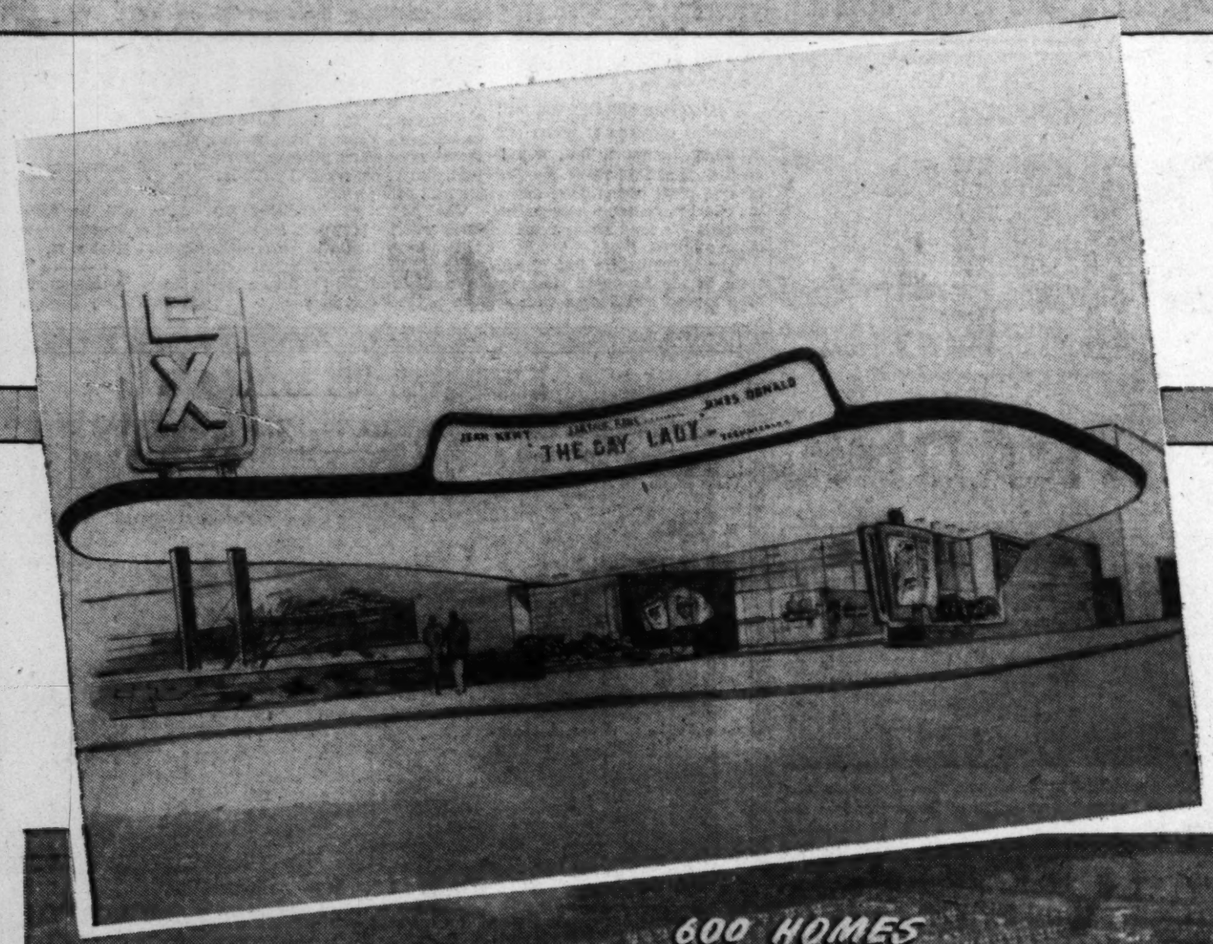
***Pre-war Georgian*, 3370 DENVER ST. S.E.**

Located in desirable Hillcrest, this prewar lovely brick house ranks high among the best. It combines hominess with the best of planning. Features:

• Center hall • Living room 24x12 with fireplace • Spacious dining room • Electric equipped kitchen • Powder room • Screened porch • 3 twin-size bedrooms • 2 colored tile baths • Finished and heated attic • Knotty pine recreation room • Oil heat with recessed radiators • Venetian blinds • Plate-glass storm ventilators • Chestnut trim, hardwood floors • Fully insulated • Slate roof • 2-car detached brick garage • Bath in asphalt-tile floor basement.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

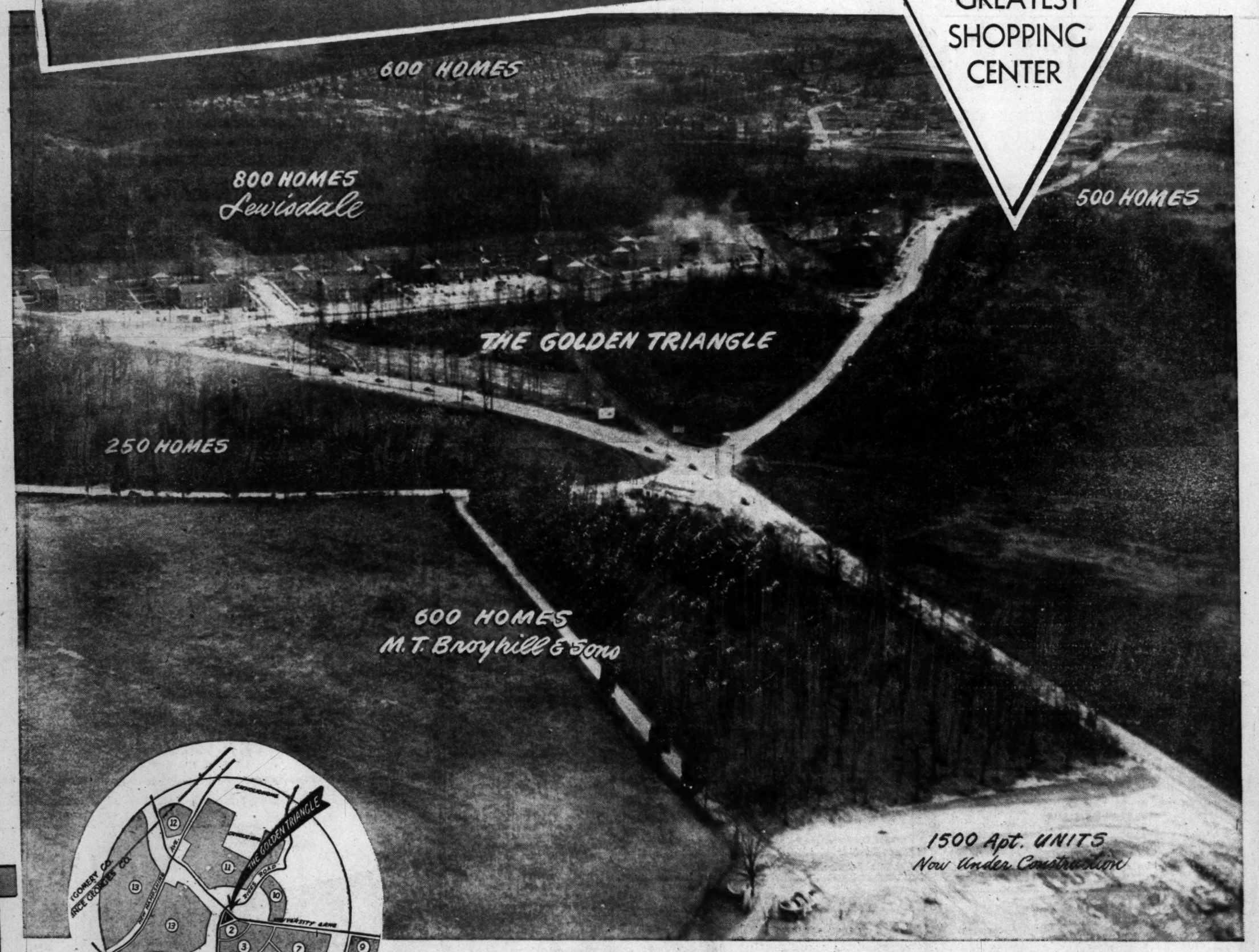
A. A. Carozza Co.
2327 Pa. Ave. S.E. *EXCLUSIVE AGENT* LU. 4-0040

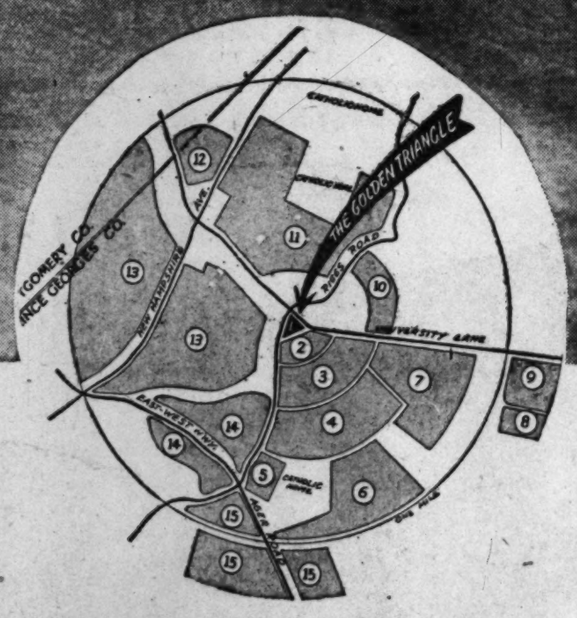


a golden UNIV

The GOLDEN

WASHINGTON'S GREATEST SHOPPING CENTER





Check This Potential Market Within 1 Mile of University City!

Existing Dwellings

2. 400 Apartments
4. 400 Houses
5. 215 Apartments
8. 75 Houses
12. 500 Apartments
13. 1000 Dwelling Units
15. 1000 Dwelling Units

Dwellings to be Constructed in 1950

10. 250 Houses
14. 500 Houses

Dwellings Under Construction

3. 250 Houses
6. 500 Houses
7. 600 Houses
9. 332 Apartments
11. 600 Homes and 1500 Apt. Units Under Construction

business opportunity

ERSITY CITY and . . .

TRIANGLE

TRADING AREA OF OVER 100,000 PEOPLE WITHIN A RADIUS OF 3 MILES

40 Golden Locations in Washington's greatest Shopping Center in University City located at the junction of two major highways, University Lane and Riggs Road. These thoroughfares intersect at the geographic center of the two great communities, Silver Spring and Hyattsville, on the outskirts of Washington, D. C., and deliver traffic to either side of the site. A third artery connecting both highways is to be a rear entrance by way of a delightful drive. With the approved widening of Riggs Road to 120 feet, the main intersection will have two 120-foot major highways. Within a 3-mile radius, 6 important highways run into or cross University Lane and Riggs Road. This is the only property of such dimensions and so centrally located in this entire area that can be zoned as retail commercial.

The Golden Triangle will include the following:

Department Store	**Theatre**	**Variety Store**
Food Market	**Restaurant**	**Radio Studio**
Bowling Alley	**Skating Rink**	**Gas Station**
Banquet and Meeting Rooms		**Parking Area, Etc.**

★ THEATRE ★ LARGE OFFICE FACILITIES
★ FOOD MARKET ★ VARIETY STORE
★ BARBER SHOP ★ SERVICE STATION
. . . . have been leased

The 40 odd units of tenancy will in effect be a mighty air-conditioned department store so designed as to achieve a maximum of pedestrian shopping traffic per square foot of displayed merchandise. Practically all show windows will face toward the central plaza.

The "Drive In" project, affording one-stop shopping, provides greater accessibilities for the buyer, making merchandise availability easier for the consuming market, with attendant benefits to the merchant. The total plan is conceived to meet the necessary and essential requirements of the consumer. The entire set-up is conducive to happier buying for the American housewife, who still performs the important role of chief purchasing agent for her family unit.

Service deliveries to the shops will be via a separate roadway running parallel to the main highways and on the outer perimeter.

The combination of organized distribution, covered walks, parking area, recreation and entertainment facilities will protect the tenant and help level off the peaks and valleys in the graph curve of the merchants' business cycle. This will create far-reaching economies for the merchant.

On the basis of per capita sales of about $300.00 per year to only one-third of the population in the area, the annual business should exceed $15,000,000.

Special Features

• OVER 2,500 CAR PARKING AREA

The intermittent planting of trees and shrubbery creates a visual cover for the otherwise objectionable parking area with its large expanse of paving material. The parking area is more than sufficient to take care of the peak hour of the peak day of the year. Less than 25% of the area will be devoted to building use, so that there will be available a minimum of three square feet of parking for each square foot of ground floor building area, or sufficient space per car for every 15 square feet of building area.

• COVERED PATHS

The covered walks connecting all buildings create a weather-proof business center, with the well planned, beautiful structures designed for maximum consumer attraction and maximum selling.

• POOL

The reflecting pool will be a feature of the Central Arcade Plaza.

• MEETING ROOMS

These rooms will serve the convenience of the residents for social and civic advancement.

• AIR-CONDITIONING

The owners will install in each tenant building a separate and complete air-conditioning plant, to be operated and supervised by the tenant.

• GAS STATION

Car conditioning will be handled while shoppers are making the rounds.

• AMUSEMENTS

At the development there will be a theatre, bowling alley, skating rink, swimming pool, radio studio, etc.

• BUS TERMINAL

The buses on University Lane and Riggs Road will stop on the property to load and unload passengers.

• GARAGE

There will be a sub-surface garage in the project, taking care of approximately 100 trucks for the convenience of the merchants' requirements.

• PUBLICITY

Spot radio announcements are planned. Weekly bulletins are planned for mailing to residents to keep them continuously mindful of the opportunities at the "Golden Triangle."

for further information . . .

WRITE

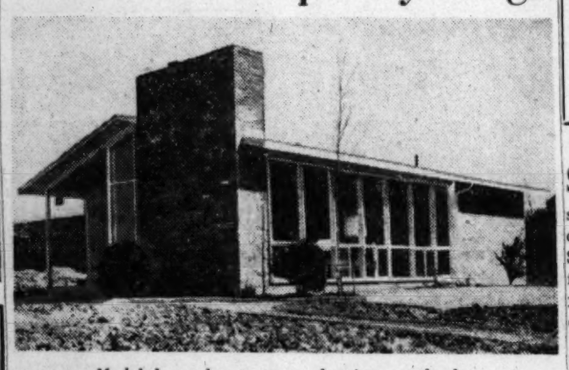
Local Representative

THOMAS V. LAKE
REALTOR
RIVERDALE, MD.
WA. 1404—WA. 1357
or
FASS & WOLPER
Renting and Managing Agents
New York, N. Y.

WANTED HOUSES
To Sell or Rent
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
Uptown Office: 2304 Calvert St. DE. 5778
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

GEORGETOWN
$16,500
1042 31st St. N.W.
Small semi-detached brick built in 1941. Living room has fireplace, dinette opens on deep yard, modern kitchen. Two bedrooms and tiled bath. Gas heat. Ideal for home or investment. Possession. $5000 cash required.
OPEN TODAY 1-5:30
RIDDELL REALTY COMPANY
(Exclusive)
1742 K St. Realtor DI. 7900

Hammond Hills Model Home Features Contemporary Design



Model home boasts open planning, much glass

Hammond Homes, Inc., has opened a furnished model home at its Hammond Hills subdivision, off Viers Mill rd. near Wheaton, Md. The model is of contemporary design, with great expanses of glass window-walls and other trademarks of the modern house.

Twenty of the homes are up, with still others planned in the same area. The site was formerly part of Montgomery Highlands Estates.

The two-bedroom homes are erected on 60-foot frontage lots varying in size from 6500 to 9000 square feet. Prices range from $10,750 to $10,950.

Charles M. Goodman Associates are the architects. Basementless construction was used. The floor area is 26 by 36 feet. There is a glass area at the front of 165 square feet.

A storage wall separates the dining area and one bedroom. The roof has a low pitch, giving low sweeping lines to the home's exterior.

The Glass House furnished the model home. Many of the pieces were designed by Knoll Associates of New York.

Glen Burnie Bungalows

Plans for six frame and asbestos-shingle bungalows to be erected in Glen Burnie, Md., were disclosed last week. Banks & Lee, Inc., is the builder-owner. It is understood these first homes are part of a larger project proposed for that area.

Canadian scientists have developed a flameless match producing heat but no light, says the National Geographic Society.

Grouchy?

Disposition Can Depend On Colors

By Jean Scott

SUFFERING from the jitters? You probably need a new color scheme. Design experts say colors can either depress or stimulate. Some colors help you to relax and feel cheerful, while others irritate you and may cause actual physical discomfort.

When you wake up in the morning, do your eyes focus upon colors that give you a sense of well-being and tranquility? If not, repainting your bedroom may improve your morning disposition.

Scientists have found that blue light acts as a sedative. Two much blue in a room, however, can be physically as well as mentally depressing. Yellow, on the other hand, is stimulating. A mixture of blue and yellow together to make gray gives a soothing, restful background.

Cool, grayed tints have relaxing qualities that make them desirable for bedroom color schemes. To tone down any color, mix it with its complement. To cool a color, add white; to warm a hue, add black.

Light Ceilings

GREEN is a good color to use in a bedroom receiving warm light from south and west. Other colors for these exposures may be white, light ivory, Wedgwood blue, and blue-green.

For rooms receiving cool light from the north or east, warm colors are desirable. You might choose pastel yellow, rose, peach, buff or rosy beige.

In the bedroom, just as in any other room, you can employ color to modify or emphasize structure. A long, narrow room can appear to have better proportions if the end walls are painted darker than the long side walls. The ceiling should be lighter than either set of walls. Dark colors seem to advance and pull in the walls, while light colors seem to recede. And, of course, light colors make a room appear larger; dark colors make it seem smaller.

Paint a too-high ceiling darker than the walls and you'll make it seem lower. Hospitals, incidentally, have found that the darker ceiling has an eye-resting, soothing effect which you might try in your bedroom. For an attractive room treatment, you can repeat the ceiling color on one wall, with the other three walls in a lighter value.

Decorating Tips

YOU can do some striking things with paint in the bedroom, too. Try, for instance, painting a headboard on the wall behind your headless, footless bed or twin beds. Old furniture that is too large in scale for your room may well be painted to match the wall. This will make its size less noticeable and will, as a consequence, increase the sense of space in a room.

Tour of $11,000-$15,000 Homes

BASIC FACTS: Three bedroom brick rambler built in Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, Md., by Cambridge Homes, Inc. There are three bedrooms, combination living-dining area, kitchen with range, refrigerator, clothes washer. There is no basement; a pull-down stairs leads to a storage attic. There is a separate storage room built onto the house at the rear. Lots are 55 to 60 feet by 130 feet deep. Veterans can buy for $1900 cash, around $75 per month. Non-veterans pay $3500 cash

HARNESS, From Page 1

owner. Such costs include all legal charges, survey, first year's taxes and usually three years' insurance on the house. Charges generally run from $250 to $350 for all closing costs.

What Your Money Will Buy

HOMES in this price category are generally of all-brick construction, and include such niceties as porches, living room fireplaces, large sliding-door closets, fully equipped kitchens and well landscaped lots. Up to two years ago nearly all homes in this bracket had full basements. Since then there has been a trend toward nonbasement construction, especially where radiant heat was used by imbedding copper piping in the concrete foundation slab.

The Cape Cod bungalow with the finished stairway to the attic was formerly the favorite in this range, but first place definitely has been won by the rambler-type bungalow, with or without a basement.

Land development costs will cover a landscaped lot, with from 6 to 12 shrubs around the base of the house, front lawn completely sodded, back lawn sodded 10 feet out from the house, concrete sidewalk from street to front door, paved street with concrete curbs, gutters and complete storm drainage systems in most areas.

The price tag on such homes, in many cases, now covers such items as a garbage disposer, automatic dish and/or clothes washer, kitchen exhaust fan, built-in bookcases, sliding-door ceiling-to-floor closets, and possibly a mantel over the fireplace. These homes generally do not boast such extras as a laundry chute, garage, mirror over the fireplace, clothes dryer, extra bath or terraced patio.

Most homes have a floor plan using from 900 to 13,500 square feet. Living rooms run to an average of 230 square feet of usable area, with the master bedroom averaging 175 square feet. Built-in items are no longer a surprise at this price.

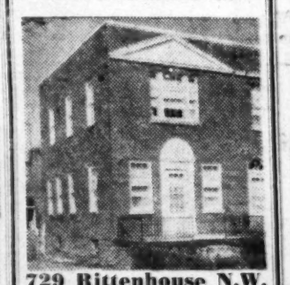
On the matter of interiors, inner walls are no longer placed arbitrarily to close off space regardless of the family's needs and habits. More and more, homes are planned to fit the family, not vice versa. Window placement creates maximum wall areas for furniture grouping without sacrificing space. More glass is being used for light and ventilation.

Contractors Face Competition

What may be the fiercest competition since the middle 1930s appears to be prevailing in the construction of buildings, highways, railroads, public utilities, dams and other engineering projects. A large volume of work is coming on the market, indicating that 1950 can be another year of a record volume of construction activity on a national scale.

Construction costs have stabilized or are tending to stablize at approximately 10 percent below the peak of 1948. Contractors report an adequate supply of materials, machinery and manpower generally, with continued increases in labor productivity and efficiency of contracting organizations. These are the principal facts from a survey conducted by The Associated General Contractors for study at its thirty-first annual convention February 27-March 2 in San Francisco.

BRIGHTWOOD
Semi-Detached Brick



729 Rittenhouse N.W.
Attractive 2-story and cellar, semi-detached brick, six rooms (3 bedrooms), bath, gas furnace, hot-water heat, storm windows, Electric Refrigerator. Premises in excellent condition. Owner occupied, possession with deed. Convenient to the Paul Jr. high school, Sheridan Theater and shopping center, Coolidge High and Whittier Elementary Schools and Takoma Recreation center; street cars and express bus line. There is nothing to compare with it in its price range. Eve. or Sun., phone TEmple 1768.
Open Sunday 2 to Dark
L. T. GRAVATTE
Exclusive Agent
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 0753

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Sidney Z. Mensh & Co.
Is Pleased to Announce
the Association of
Arthur M. Fisher
As Sales Director
1527 Eye St. N.W.
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & Co.
RE. 0736
Offering Careful and Conscientious Service

Colonial Park, Alexandria, Va.

Custom built pre-war brick, 1st floor: spacious living room with fireplace and dining room both with French doors to screened porch; den, lavatory, kitchen and pantry. Front and rear stairways to second floor. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, sundeck, in addition to upstairs maid's room and bath. Full basement, paneled recreation room with fireplace, dark room, laundry, oil h.-w. heat. Outside entrance. Over ½ acre of beautifully landscaped land. Incorporates such special features as generous halls, many large closets, copper plumbing, gutters, downspouts, heavy slate roof. Property value enhanced by desirable surroundings, proximity to fine public and private schools and transportation. 20 minutes from downtown Washington.

PRICE $45,000—*Inspection by Appointment*

AL. 3801 TE. 5576 LO. 5-1640
HELEN R. MARSHALL
205 So. Washington St., Alexandria

BRICK BUNGALOW
$11,750
3105 Parker Ave.
Open 1 to 6 Sunday
This home offers many desirable features for the family needing a comfortable home in a convenient location. Living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, kitchenette and utility room. Venetian blinds. Rear of lot completely enclosed by Anchor fence. Large refrigerator, a-c gas heat. Lot approximately 60x125. Reasonably priced for quick sale.
Out Conn. Ave. extended to Wheaton, turn left on Vier's Mill Rd. 3/10 mile to sign on right showing directions to house in Wheaton Hills. Alternate route: Out Georgia Ave. extended to Vier's Mill Rd., follow Vier's Mill Rd. 1½ miles to our sign on right.
THE ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100

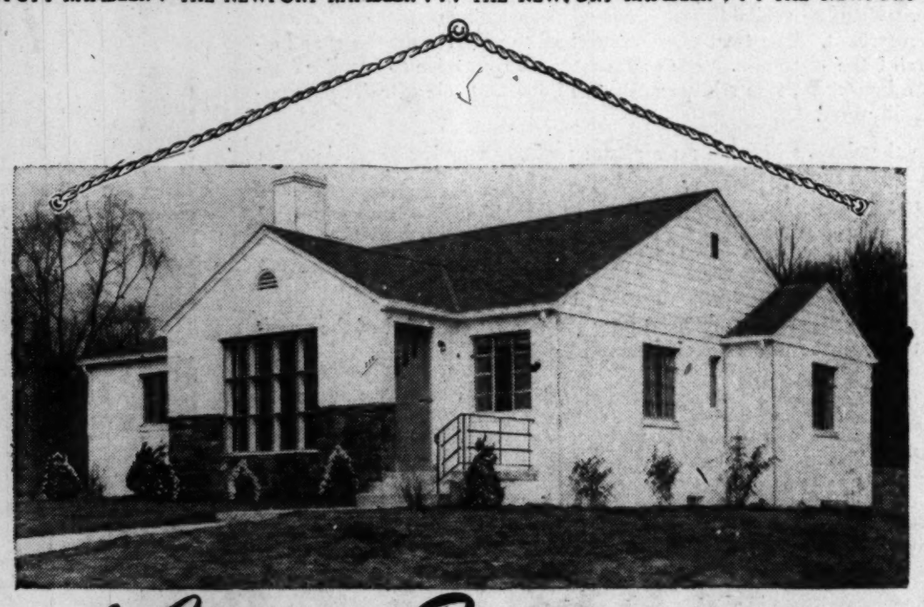
G.I. APPROVED
Open Sunday, 2 to 6
4013 E Street S.E.
3-year-old semi-detached brick with 6 large rooms, equipped kitchen, full basement, gas a.c. heat, nice fenced yard. Close to transportation, new Sousa Junior High School, shopping, etc. Many extras. Immediate Possession.
$12,750
Can be handled for $1,300 down with monthly payments of $80 to include taxes and insurance.
TO REACH: Across Pa. Ave. Bridge to Minn. Ave., left to Ely Place (at Kimball School), right on Ely across Ridge Rd. to open sign.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
Realtors
314 Penna. Ave. S. E. LI. 3-0084

RAMBLER—BETHESDA
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
204 Fordyce Ave.—$21,500
Large Lot—in a Fine Location
6 Rooms—1½ Baths—½ Basement
Porch—Garage
To Reach: Out Wis. Ave. to Cedar Lane (1st street north of National Health Institute), left on Cedar to Locust ave., right on Acacia and left on Lincoln, right on Fordyce to open sign.
NORTHWEST REALTY
OL. 6867 OL. 0455

KENSINGTON—$16,950

2807 Wheaton Road
This charming Cape Cod home on large level lot is an excellent buy on today's market.
Reception hall, 21 ft. living room with fireplace, cheerful dining room, breakfast room and all-electric kitchen. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, nice bath. Oil hot-water heat, new-house condition. Pay us a visit today.
OPEN 1 TO 6
DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to World War Monument in Kensington. Bear left on Lincoln Ave. and continue 1½ miles to house and open sign. Or out Georgia Ave. extended to light at Wheaton Shopping Center, left 3 blocks.
BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326

THE NEWPOPT RAMBLER . THE NEWPORT RAMBLER . . . THE NEWPORT RAMBLER . . . THE NEWPORT RAMBLER



the Newport Rambler-a masterpiece

The Newport Rambler—a masterpiece of individual design and perfection. These are 2 and 3 bedroom, individually styled homes employing only the finest in materials and building techniques. These are the homes that have everything plus—

PLUS Built-in Hollywood Vanities and Hamper in Bathroom
PLUS Gas Automatic Heat with Humidifier
PLUS Spacious Combination Linen Closet-Chests
PLUS Two roomy Closets per Bedroom
PLUS Large Club Utility Room and Screened Porch
PLUS Natural Roman Brick Fireplaces
PLUS Beautiful Large Picture Windows
PLUS Insulated Steel Casement Sliding Doors
PLUS Complete Gleaming Beauty-Craft Kitchens
PLUS Colored Ceramic Tile Baths
PLUS Beautifully Shrubbed and Landscaped Grounds
PLUS Durable Stone and Brick Construction Throughout
PLUS Your Present Rental can Purchase this Home for You

Each home is individually styled and constructed—there are no two homes alike. You are cordially invited to inspect the Newport Ramblers—We are sure you will agree that they are the finest home value found anywhere at any price.

ONLY $17,950 UP

Sample Home Lighted and Heated—Open Noon-9 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to traffic circle to Colesville Rd.—Or go out Georgia Ave. to traffic light at Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd. to Brewster Ave. (2 blocks past Franklin Ave.), right on Brewster 1 block to homes.
Owners GELMAN CONSTRUCTION CO. Builders
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
SALES AGENT *REALTORS*
NA.6730 808 N. CAPITOL ST. NA. 5020

THE NEWPORT RAMBLER . . . THE NEWPORT RAMBLER . . . THE NEWPORT RAMBLER . . . THE NEWPORT RAMBLER

THE NEWPORT RAMBLER . . . THE NEWPORT RAMBLER . . . THE NEWPORT RAMBLER . . . THE NEWPORT RAMBLER

BRADLEY HILLS
8823 Burdette Rd.

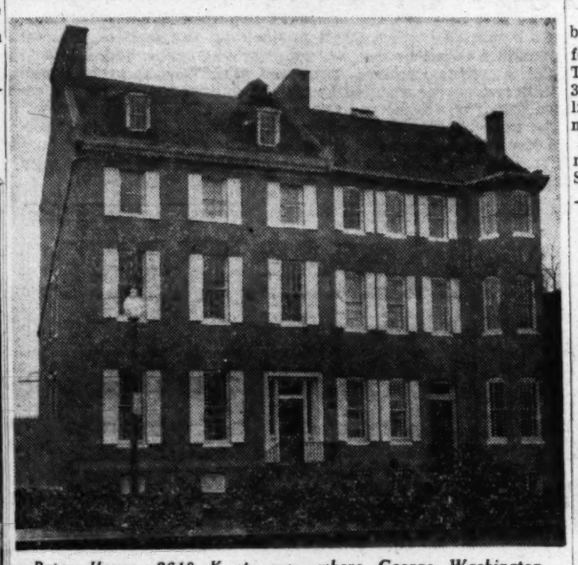
$36,950
Open Sunday, 12 to 6
Situated on ¾ of an acre with 200-foot frontage, this charming white brick rambler was built by a builder for his own home. It is beautifully decorated and in immaculate condition.
Living room with large bay window is 24x14; dining room 15x15. Both rooms are paneled in "prima vera" mahogany which came from the famous Leiter mansion in Washington. Both rooms open onto a large screened living porch.
There are 3 bedrooms, a sewing room or small den and 2½ lovely baths. Very attractive kitchen with space for breakfast table. The basement is above ground level. Oil a-c heat, 2-car built-in garage.
Out Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley 3.3 miles to Hillmeade Rd., left on Hillandale to Burdette Rd., and left to our open sign.
W. B. WRIGHT
3400 Conn. Ave.

Bloomfield
Within walking distance of Sandy Spring, Md.
Restored Colonial home with 17 acres, small barn and chicken house. In a beautiful setting well back from the road, this 5-bedroom, 2½-bath house has 4 fireplaces, oil h.w. heat, modern kitchen, large attic. J-M insulation. Ideal for large family; near school and bus line. See it today—will consider Silver Spring home in trade.
OPEN 2 TO 6—CALL
Sandy Spring Realty Co.
Ask Operator for Ashton 2421

'Invisible Alley' Abolished by City Fathers

Monticello, Ill (AP).—The city council voted to abolish one of the towns alleys—the little alley that wasn't there. The alley was shown on the original city map but never materialized.

Realtor Restores Historic Home



Peter House, 2618 K st. nw., where George Washington spent his last night in Washington in 1799, has been restored by its owner, Leo M. Bernstein, realtor. It gained its name from its first owner, Thomas Peter and his wife, the former Martha Parke Custis, Washington's niece. A plaque placed on the house by the D. A. R. records a part of its history. The three story building has been made into an apartment house

Ground Broken For 40 Ramblers

Ground was broken this week by Luria Bros., Arlington builders, for 40 three-bedroom ramblers. Twenty-five will be located at N. 31st st. and Westmoreland rd., Arlington, and 15 near Seven Corners, Falls Church.

Gerald Luria said prices will range from $14,750 to $15,750. Some will have a full basement and garage. Other features will include a built-in breakfast nook in the kitchen, garbage disposer, exhaust fan and wardrobe closets with sliding doors.

2-Story Apartment

An eight-unit two-story apartment building is planned for 3856 Halley ter. se., by Dr. R. E. Stone.

5 Bungalows Planned

Old Dominion Developers have applied for a building permit to erect five frame bungalows at the following sites: 1122-26-27-31 S. Harrison st. and 5409 11th rd. S., Arlington.

12 Hillmead Homes

Twelve new brick homes are planned for Melwood and Valley rds., in the Hillmead section of Bethesda, Md., by Cooley Bros. Houses will be one and 1½-story bungalows, with basements.

East River to Cool Air In New U. N. Buildings

By Frederick Gutheim
New York Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Any heat that may be generated by the United Nations in its new headquarters buildings will be promptly cooled without overburdening the city's water supply by piping in a share of the East River to serve its air-conditioning equipment. So far as could be learned last week, this is the first large installation of its kind to use river water, and it is being watched with undisguised eagerness by building management and the air-conditioning industry alike.

Air conditioning is an exposed salient on the water conservation front. If the 14,000 gallons per minute intake from the East River the United Nations contemplates were translated into layman's language it would mean the amount of water 200,000 persons normally use. Such a calculation is meaningless, however, except to give an idea of scale, for no one has been able to use city water in that magnitude for air conditioning for at least two years.

Conditioning Curbed

CITY water conservation measures have limited air conditioning water to 5 gallons a minute for a single consumer. The spur of higher water rates, limited consumption, and other factors have in the last couple of years greatly stimulated the search for water conservation measures and additional sources of supply.

The United Nations' air conditioning story had more prosaic beginnings two years ago when William H. Mueser, an engineering adviser, in his studies of the foundation came across a 48-inch diameter cast iron intake pipe encased in concrete and supported on piles—part of the installation used to refrigerate the meat packing houses which formerly occupied the East River site.

To E. J. Benesch, of the engineering firm Syska and Hennessey, 144 East 39th st., the UN's air conditioning expert, it became clear that it was only necessary to extend this intake, and add manholes and stop gates for cleaning, in order to use river water for condenser cooling.

Cooling Costly

MR. BENESCH'S firm had been looking at the approaching city water shortage for several years, and had been advising that the water situation would be short until at least 1956 when the Catskill Aqueduct is to be completed. By using the river water Mr. Benesch was able to find a way to insure that the wholly air conditioned U. N. headquarters buildings would not be affected by any curtailment of city water.

"If the U. N. had to resort to the cooling tower as a water conserving device," Mr. Benesch explained last week, "the Secretariat Building would have had to have been increased in height, the structure reinforced to accommodate the weight of the tower, heavy 18-inch pipes would have had to be extended from the third basement to the roof of the building (some 550 feet in height); together with heavy pumping equipment to circulate the water from the condensers to the cooling tower!"

The salt river water flows through bronze pipes as it would on a ship. It must be cleaned of debries to prevent clogging the condenser tubes. Beyond that there are no unusual problems for buildings with riverfront locations.

Others Planned

PUBLIC utilities commonly ban such installation. A similar installation is being designed for the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center.

When other buildings, not so well located, try to use river water the trouble begins. As Mr. Benesch puts it, "The possibility of using river water for air conditioning condenser purposes is not remote provided that the amount of water, or the amount of air conditioning, is of sufficient size to economically justify overcoming the physical limitations of getting water piping underground from the river to the condensers and the return of the discharge back to the river."

DESIGNS FOR A CHILD'S ROOM

If you have odds and ends to furnish a child's room, gay painted figures are just the thing to harmonize pieces and give endless pleasure. Pattern 288 offers a wide variety of designs. Just trace the outlines and fill in the colors as indicated. Price of pattern is 25 cents.

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The Washington Post
Bedford Hills, New York

The Country Club Section
Bellehaven, Va.

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TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to 11500 block (Blueridge Ave.), turn left to Grandview, right 1 block to Elmont and home.

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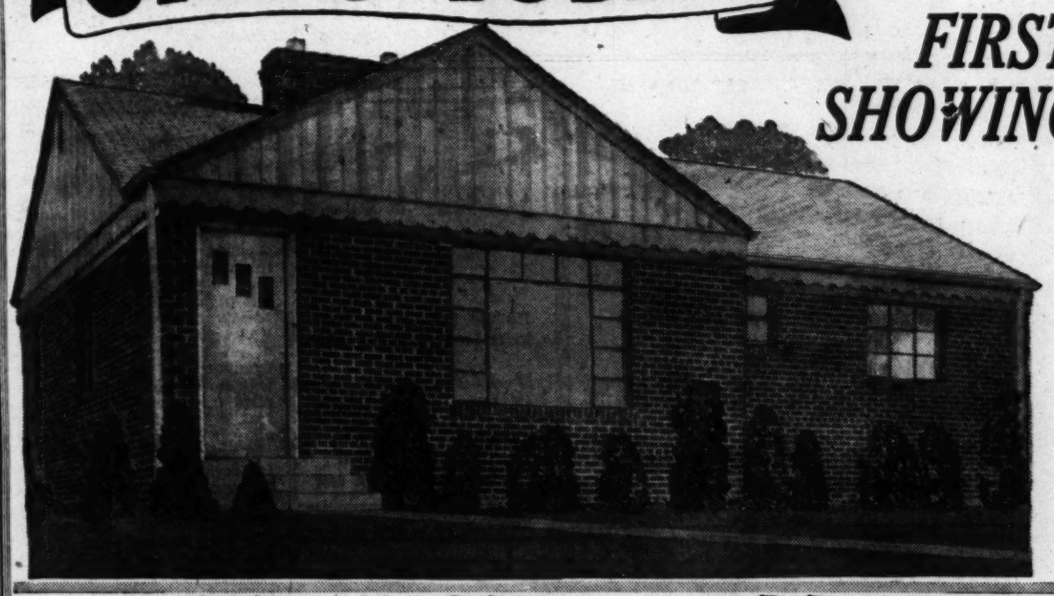

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DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left on East-West Highway approx. 300 yards off 16th St. to Sundale Drive, right on Sundale Drive to "Open" sign. OR out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right to Sundale Drive, left to home.

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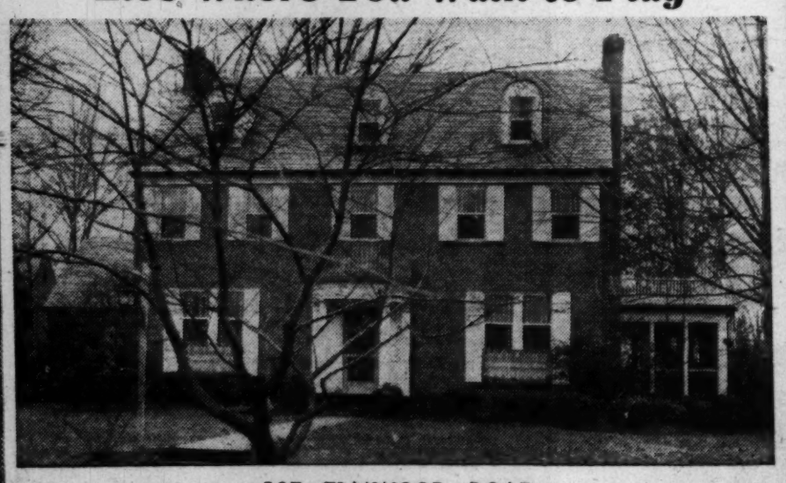

105 ELMWOOD ROAD

Spacious brick home of Colonial design, ideal for a large family. First floor contains center hall, large living room with many unusual features; large dining room with built-in china cabinet; paneled library with lavatory; butler's pantry and kitchen. Screened porch off living room leads to beautifully landscaped garden

Second floor has four large bedrooms and two baths, including master bedroom with its private bath and two exceptionally large closets, as well as sun deck. There are also on this floor two very large linen closets; a closet for cleaning utensils, and a storage or playroom.

Third floor has three large rooms with bath which can be used as bedrooms or maid's quarters. Basement includes recreation room with built-in bar. There is also a two-car attached garage.

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Realty Roundup

THE Washington Home Builders delegation to the annual home builders' convention in Chicago last week enjoyed five days packed with demonstrations, clinics, panel discussions and talks by experts in the fields of construction, home design, mortgage loans and other allied building subjects.

For the first time since public-housing programs began to scare the industry, more attention was paid to classes in roofing, heating, paint, cost accounting and sales promotion than to clinics on how to defeat subsidized housing proposals.

Builders are still fighting possible socialization of the industry. They fear what they call the "paternalism" of big Government which "tries to establish new Government housing programs each year."

The vast exposition of products and building materials, covering the entire basement of the Stevens Hotel, with a separate show of products at the Congress Hotel, attracted thousands. Many of the 85-member Washington delegation were observed in talks with exhibitors to determine costs, the local distributor and practicability of the product.

A panel on mortgage finance problems revealed that Government housing officials foresee no rise in the 4 percent GI interest rate to parity at 4½ percent with FHA-insured loans. Builders say that if parity could be achieved it would stimulate and increase the flow of mortgage funds into home purchasing, making it easier to buy a house. As it now stands, loans at 4 percent are harder to find than those at 4½ percent interest.

Walter Alessandroni, American Legion spokesman, warned the vast audience that there was no chance of raising the GI loan interest rate. Talk of a rise to 4½ percent makes lenders stay out of the market in hopes of gaining ½ percent more interest, he remarked.

One of the construction industry's most popular parties will be held March 3 when the Washington Building Congress holds its annual Oyster Roast at the Mayflower Hotel. William F. Nelson, entertainment committee chairman, has promised plenty of excitement. The congress advises members to obtain tickets soon as they are selling fast.

While employment was falling off seasonally in the last quarter of 1949, union straight-time wage rates advanced, but only fractionally. No single category of union worker showed as much as a ½ percent gain. The largest single gain was made by electricians, whose average advanced one cent an hour.

This leads the Housing Institute, business advisory firm, to predict that 1950 will see the peak of union wage scales, as well as the beginning of a down trend, however slight.

Arnett G. Lindsay, secretary of the Washington Real Estate Brokers Association, has been named editor of Newsletter, official publication of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers. He was also appointed chairman of the educational committee which seeks to raise the standards of real-estate licenses over the nation.

Frank H. Jackson, Bureau of Public Roads, is the new president of the American Concrete Institute. He was elected last week at the institute's national convention in Chicago. Named vice president was A. T. Goldbeck, of the National Crushed Stone Association.

Just back from a sales conference of Youngstown Kitchen distributors at the Hotel Sheraton, Chicago, are the following members of the Jos. M. Zamoiski Company: Richard M. Horsey jr., J. D. Barnes, Alex Piasecky and Nate Ullman.

Realty Roundup is indebted to Mrs. "Katie" Collins, of Nelle Lowe Cassel's office, for the following humorous poem. The realty guys and gals should get a chuckle out of it. She knows her subject from 15 years of experience.

"TO OUR CLIENTS—BLESS 'EM"

They MUST have Georgetown, yes indeed.
A "tiny" house is all they need.
I take them out, after hours of searching,
And think I've found them some very choice listings.

But Grandma's "grand" (which I knew nothing about)
Is one of the treasures they CAN'T do without.
Those big rugs they *love*, in the house they're leaving,
Are among those keepsakes that they are *keeping!*

"A good location with plenty of sun,
A 'tiny thing' that is easy to run.
A living room that is twenty by thirty,
A dining room that will seat about twenty.

"Three bedrooms, two baths are absolutely necessary,
And large enough to use *every* accessory.
Oh, yes, and a garden with a lovely big terrace.
And a nice BIG garage, for the new Buick purchase."

After hours of driving and walking upstairs,
I deposit them home, with a look of despair,
For their parting words are—"Land sakes alive,
We *simply won't pay* over eighteen-five."

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Rose Catalogues Present a Room Full of Ratings

THE spring catalogues are arriving. Do you need help in deciding which of those beautiful roses are most likely to succeed in your garden To solve this problem the American Rose Society has just issued a new leaflet giving the national rating of all the rose varieties commonly offered in nursery catalogues. These ratings were compiled from hundreds of reports sent in by amateur rose growers all over the country.

A score of 10 represents a perfect rose. Ratings between 9 and 10 represent the finest varieties but those between 8 and 9 are excellent.

A copy of the leaflet entitled "A Guide for Buying Rose Plants" is available without charge from the American Rose Society, Box 687-P, Harrisburg, Pa.

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Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

Baseboard Heat Tested Here

In its test bungalow, the National Bureau of Standards has found that a baseboard heating system produces smaller floor-to-head-level temperature variations than any other heating system tested to date in the four-room structure. These and other facts about baseboard heating systems are reported by the Bureau in a 20-page booklet entitled "Study of a Baseboard Connector System in a Test Bungalow."

The tests were aimed at observing temperature differences at several levels above the floor, at measuring room-to-room temperature differences, and at comparing the performance of two types of room temperature controls in the system

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2. 12th & G Sts., S.E., numbered as Lot 833, Sq. 995, containing 15,178 sq. ft., improved by 2-story, 8-room brick school building.
3. 3rd & G Sts., N.E., numbered as Lot 802, Sq. 778, containing 9,125 sq. ft., improved by 2-story, 8-room brick school building.
4. Eye Street, S.W., between 3rd & 4th Sts., numbered as Lot 804, Sq. 541, containing 14,199 sq. ft., improved by 2-story, 8-room brick school building.

OFFERS TO PURCHASE THE ABOVE PROPERTY WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL MARCH 27, 1950. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND FORMS, CALL AT ROOM 405, DISTRICT BUILDING.

$18,250—OPEN 12 TO DARK

5705 Glenwood Rd. (In Edgewood)

This detached brick 6-room home of prewar construction, lending itself to beauty and livability in a choice residential neighborhood, consists of living room with large mirror over fireplace, dining room, and kitchen. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor.

- Full Basement with Tile Floor and Lavatory
- Fuel, Oil Heat
- Attached Garage
- Large Fenced Back Yard
- Slate Roof
- Comfortable, Screened Back Porch
- Storm Windows and Storm Doors
- Convenient to Schools and Transportation

Directions: Out Old Georgetown Rd. to Glenwood Rd., left to house. Or out Bradley Blvd. to Huntington Parkway, right to Glenwood and right to house.

Mr. Jeffers and Mr. Summit on Premises

Exclusively with

WM. T. TILLER

Mills Building RE. 6508 and DI. 5568

Faucet Leaks 7533 Gallons

A Midwestern city official recently checked leaking sink faucets. It was found that when a faucet leaks 25 drops per minute—not unusual—the waste amounts to 0.10 gallons per hour or 876 gallons per year. When 200 drops per minute drip from a faucet, the leakage amounts to 0.86 gallons per hour or 7533 gallons in a year.

Kitchen sink faucets and valves in water closet tanks were the chief offenders. Many of these units were so badly worn that they could not be repaired.

BY OWNER—$14,750

Silver Spring Area

Lovely prewar brick Cape Cod: 21-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with breakfast space. 2 large bedrooms and tile bath upstairs. 20-ft. screened porch; also large service porch. Slate roof, garage, full basement with 2 outside entrances and lavatory. Gas h.-w heat. Large lot with trees and shrubs. Near schools, shopping and transportation.

Open Daily, 11 till Dark

DIRECTIONS: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Philadelphia Ave., right on Philadelphia 3 blocks to Cedar Ave., right on Cedar to 302.

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will construct an additional group of 39 homes in blocks 2 and 3 of Washington's most distinctively planned home community. Construction will begin within the next month; 9 houses already purcha — 9 more to choose from. Not "cheap housing" but excellent value for assured quality; these contemporary homes are consumer planned and architect designed.

Rambler and two-story types with 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms are available

In the Bannockburn Cooperative Community you can find houses which are sold at actual cost

IN THE HOUSE ITSELF there is the best in modern design, materials and workmanship. Light, well ventilated rooms, abundant closets, Youngstown kitchens, picture windows, fireplaces, decks and terraces for outdoor living.

IN THE COMMUNITY there will be 20 acres of Park and recreation area. The commodious existing club house has a whole wing for nursery school, innumerable other rooms for such group activities as members want. Cooperative members make good neighbors.

PRICES—$14,700 to $26,700

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OFFICE IS OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. in the rear upstairs room of the Bannockburn Club House, off MacArthur Blvd., ¼ mile beyond Glen Echo.

VISIT THE OPEN HOUSE OFF WILSON LANE JUST ABOVE MacARTHUR BLVD., SUNDAY, 11 TO 6.

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- DOUBLE-HUNG WINDOWS
- SASH BALANCERS
- TILE BOARD BATH & KITCHEN
- ASPHALT TILE KITCHENS
- BATH AND KITCHEN WALL CABINETS
- KITCHEN THROUGHOUT
- SCREENS THROUGHOUT
- LARGE CLOSETS THROUGHOUT
- APPROVED INSULATION
- THICK-BUTT SHINGLES
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Full plans and instructions for erection on your lot are included. Site foundation, erection, plumbing, electricity and painting may be had at added cost.

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RESERVE HILL RAMBLERS

$22,750 and UP

These Ramblers are Tops in their Class. You must see them to appreciate what OUTSTANDING BUYS they are.

Three large bedrooms, two baths, picture windows, modern kitchens, grand large living rooms, all situated on large wooded lots.

TO REACH: Glebe Rd. to Wash. Golf & Country Club, take Rock Spring Road to Little Falls, one block to Edison Street, left to Open House.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5724 Nebraska Ave. N.W.—(Corner of Oliver St.)

This Beautiful 7-room detached corner Brick Home is Offered for the first time to settle an Estate. Located in one of Washington's most-sought-after sections. This home is convenient to everything (Blessed Sacrament, Lafayette Schools, shopping and transportation).

This home contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, on second floor. First floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, powder room and enclosed paneled porch. Maid's room and ½ bath in basement. Large trust available.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3614 Morrison St. N.W. (Vacant)—1 Block from Conn. Ave.

This home has been newly reconditioned inside and out. The first $19,500 takes it.

Large living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch and powder room on first floor. Three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Gas hot-water heat, garage in the basement. Lot 72'x78.4'.

Don't Delay—See These Homes Today

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1812 K Street N.W. Phone NA. 2557

U. S. Returns War-Leased Properties

The Homes Conversion Program—a wartime emergency measure—is nearing final termination, with 73 percent of the privately owned structures leased by the Government returned to owners, the Public Housing Administration reports.

A total of 8,842 properties were leased and remodeled to provide 49,565 accommodations for essential war workers and their families.

John Taylor Egan, Public Housing Commissioner, said more than 6,450 leases have now been terminated. Remaining properties will be returned to their owners as rapidly as possible.

The conversion program was begun in October, 1942, by the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and turned over in August, 1944, for management and disposition to the Federal Public Housing Authority, predecessor of the PHA. Lanham Act funds were used by the HOLC to convert privately owned structures into dwellings for essential war workers. The buildings remodeled included obsolete apartment houses, warehouses and large residences. Before the remodeling job, the 8,830 properties contained only 10,219 units.

Contractor Buys Home

Rollmore Farm at Capon Bridge, W. Va., 590 acres, is under contract of sale, according to Previews, Inc., to W. H. McCeney, jr., Silver Spring contractor. The farm fronts for 1½ miles along the Cacapon River.

New Ideas in Comfort and Beauty

Unique window treatment is achieved with the use of the newly developed vertical blind, shown last week at the annual exposition of the National Association of Home Builders in Chicago. It's made by Sun-Vertikal Blind Co., of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Also displayed was this new type bonding plaster which can be applied over old plaster or damaged walls, or in dry wall construction. Made by Nu-Wall Mfg. Co., of Milwaukee

The new Revolvodor closet is completely concealed in the wall. When closed it fits into any normal closet space and can be decorated in choice of wood, paper or paint. A slight push and the closet revolves. When half-opened it can be used as a private dressing room. Extra shelves in the real eliminates waste space. Over 100 garments can be hung in the circular area, with shoes at the bottom. Made by Revolvodor Corp. of Los Angeles and displayed at the National Association of Home Builders convention in Chicago last week

Home Hints

SINCE the heads of most families retire on incomes greatly reduced from their active earning period, meeting home mortgage payments after retirement may become a heavy burden. It is essential, according to lenders, to pay off as much of the mortgage as possible before retirement.

For that reason it is often wise that a home buyer make sure that his mortgage contains a "prepayment clause" which permits payments ahead of schedule without penalty. These advance payments work two ways: (1) the mortgage may be paid in full before the borrower retires, or (2) it can be refinanced with greatly reduced payments. The first is most desirable, but since it cannot always be accomplished, many lenders advocate the second procedure. Here is an example:

Refinancing Possible

SUPPOSE at the age of 30 a home buyer executes a $10,000 mortgage at 5 percent of 20 years. Regular payments on interest and principal will be $66 monthly. At the end of 10 years, approximately 40 percent of $4000 of the principal has been paid through the regular payments, plus another $1000 in prepayments, leaving a balance of $5000. The borrower is then only 40 percent or $4000 of the principal stitutions will refinance his mortgage for another 20 years.

STONE RAMBLER
WOODHAVEN
4 Bedrooms—4 Baths—Recreation Room
$37,500
TOO BEAUTIFUL TO DESCRIBE COMPLETELY
but suffice to say that on nearly ½ acre of ground is one of the finest constructed ramblers in and around Washington. All rooms are large, the living room has a large stone fireplace, there is a full dining room, breakfast nook, de luxe all-electric kitchen equipped with all the latest labor-saving devices and 2 bedrooms and 2 baths all on 1st floor. Upstairs are 2 more bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement recreation room—oil hot-water heat, 2-car attached garage.
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
Out Bradley Blvd., to stone entrance of Woodhaven, turn left to "Open" sign and house. Exclusive
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7626 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 7735

"Bungalow"

6925 Wissinoming Rd.
VACANT
A lovely cottage on a wooded site with bright living room with picture window, large kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on first floor, stairs to attic large enough for two more rooms, gas a.-c. heat.
MUST BE SOLD
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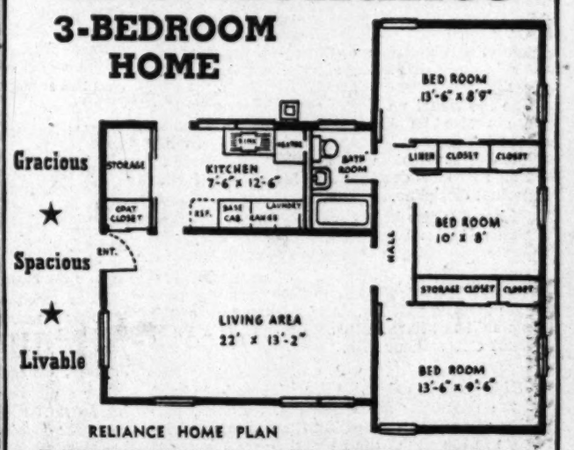

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Window-Wall Cuts Building Costs

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Details of a new type of window-wall construction which slashes up to $263 from building costs in a $11,900 house were revealed here today.

The new development in economical home construction, worked out by N. P. Ninneman, Harrisburg, Pa., also results in a saving of 20 or more days in construction time, building-page editors were told at a National Association of Home Builders' exposition conference.

Ninneman said the saving is made possible through his unique window-wall construction by which structural members of the house become the frames for holding the standard size Thermopane insulating glass. This method, he determined by cost comparison, is more economical than the use of conventional wall and sash construction.

In addition to the savings to the builder, the new system also results in a more spacious and livable home for the owner, it was pointed out.

'Window Walls'

THE "Santa Clara" home, one of several types being constructed in a 300-house development at Harrisburg, has outside dimensions of 34 feet by 34 feet, yet it contains three bedrooms, living and dining rooms, utility room and kitchen.

The 12½-by-17½-foot living room, although generous in size for a moderate-price house, is made to seem even larger by two methods. One is accomplished by carrying the brick fireplace through into the dining area. The other is attained by using floor-to-ceiling window walls in two sides of the room.

The same indoors-outdoors effect is obtained in the dining area by floor-to-ceiling picture windows in the back wall and continuous windows at the side. Bedrooms, too, have continuous runs of windows from shoulder height to the ceiling. As a result, occupants have a clear view to the outside from every spot in the house and rooms seem much larger than the actual dimensions.

Fast Construction

EXPLAINING his decision to adopt the window-wall type of construction, Ninneman said, "People want a house that they can call a home 10 to 15 years from now. They want a house that can give them good living—light, comfort and space."

In the window-wall construction 2x6s are used vertically as structural members.

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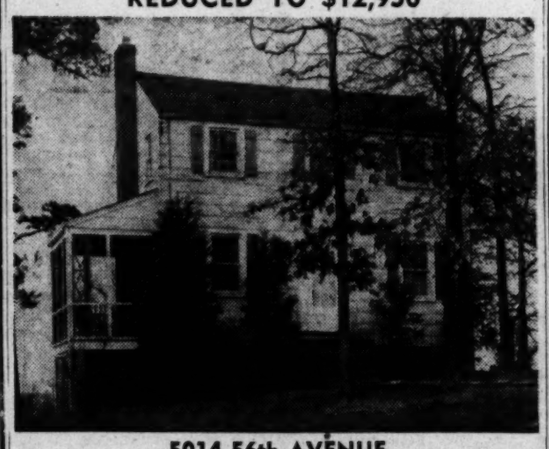
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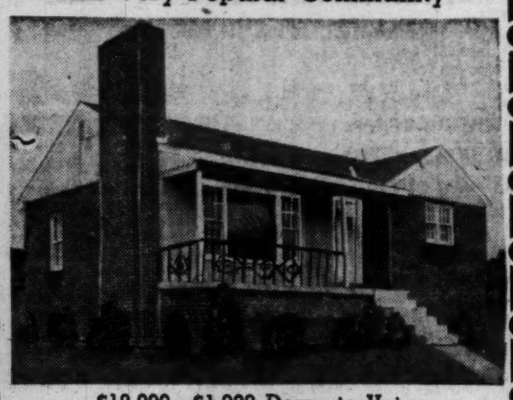
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The Report Card

More and More Students Seek Training for Advanced Degrees

By Elsie Carper

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY is experiencing an unprecedented demand by students for training beyond the bachelor's degree.

Seminar rooms at Washington's largest university are crowded with students working for degrees of master of arts and master of sciences. The school has more applications for doctoral training than it can handle.

University officials say that suddenly advanced graduate training has become a "sellable asset" for the student who plans a career in government or in industry.

The bachelor's degree, once the symbol of higher education, has lost much of its previous meaning.

In an increasingly competitive market that places a premium on scholarship the AB is becoming little more than a way station to more advanced training.

THE trend is not limited to George Washington or to other local universities but is noted in schools throughout the Nation offering advanced training.

A recent Nation-wide survey, conducted by the New York Times, showed that enrollment in graduate and professional schools has doubled since 1941-42.

Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, chairman of George Washington's graduate council, believes that advanced training has become identified with personal security.

The individual no longer can rely on gumption alone to raise him from a steel puddler to president of the corporation. More and more, modern life is placing a premium on intelligence, rewarding the man who has demonstrated his capacity for intellectual discipline.

GI benefits also have been a factor in attracting students into graduate fields. The monthly subsistence check is the ladder to advanced training.

Dr. Bolwell said that about half of the 115 students now in the jurisdiction of the graduate council are receiving GI aid. About 80 percent of the GI's would not have been able to pursue a Ph.D. without Government help.

FIELDS most in demand for advanced study at the university are economics, statistics, psycholgy and physics, reflecting the ever-present influence in the city of the Federal Government.

The almost phenomenal growth of GW's graduate program is best shown in the school of government, where 286 students now are preparing for the master of arts degree. In 1941 the school had 80 graduate students.

Dr. Arthur E. Burns, dean of the school, said that almost all of the current crop are fulltime students. In 1941 two-thirds of the students had jobs and attended part-time at night.

About a third of the students in the school of government are in foreign affairs, preparing for State Department posts or overseas jobs in industry.

Business administration, personnel administration, accounting, public administration and statistics are other popular fields.

VOCATIONAL pressure in graduate training also is shown in enrollments in Columbian College, the liberal arts school.

More than 100 students, about a fifth of the enrollment, are studying in the field of psychology. A degree will lead to a job in the growing fields of counseling, personnel management, guidance and testing.

English literature, which has little vocational appeal, has attracted less than a third of the number of students drawn to psychology.

Enrollment of candidates for the master's degree in the school of education has increased by more than 200 students since 1940.

DEAN JAMES H. FOX believes that GI benefits have been responsible for an increasing number of men going into education.

The school as the largest educational institution close to the South also has been able to attract Southern teachers who must go back to school to qualify under more stringent job standards. A number of communities now require the master's degree for high school teaching.

More teachers, too, are looking for graduate training to prepare for elementary school jobs. The single salary schedule in the District and elsewhere, granting higher pay for teachers with master's degrees, has sent them back to school.

For a number of years George Washington has limited to 50 the number of students to which it can offer doctoral training in education. The quota has always been filled but the number of applicants is higher than ever before, Dean Fox said.

Dr. Gondos New Dean of Women at A.U.

Dr. Dorothy Ditter Gondos, associate professor of history at American University, has been promoted to the office of dean of women of the university, Dr. Robert V. Fletcher, chairman of the board of trustees, announces. A former Wave officer in the logistics planning section of the Navy Bureau of Ordinance and an editor of the Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography, Dean Gondos joined the faculty of American University in 1947.

DR. GONDOS

Dean Gondos was born in Philadelphia in 1909, educated in Germantown high school, Swarthmore College, and the University of Pennsylvania, from which institution she took the degrees of master of arts and doctor of philosophy. Upon graduation from Swarthmore with Phi Beta Kappa honors and high distinction in the social sciences, Dean Gondos was awarded Swarthmore's Martha Tyson Fellowship.

Dr. Gondos began her career as a teacher of Latin, English, and civics in the Whitpain High School, Montgomery County, Pa., where she also coached dramatics and debate. Entering the university field, Dr. Gondos became assistant to Professor Leonidas Dodson in the history of civilization at the University of Pennsylvania.

Yale to Conduct Session in Paris

Yale University has announced that applications will be received for travel to France next summer by about 40 American students under the newly established Yale-Reid Hall Summer Session in Paris.

Theodore Andersson, associate professor of French at the university, who will head the foreign-study activities next summer, explained that the session is open to qualified men and women recommended by their colleges. The minimum requirement is two years of precollege French and two year of college French, or the equivalent.

The group will leave New York about June 15. Application blanks and additional information concerning this program may be obtained by writing Mr. Andersson, 320 W. L. Harkness Hall, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Fairfax High Band Gets New Uniforms

The Fairfax High School Band, decked in new uniforms, will present the first of its annual concerts on Friday evening, March 10, at Fairfax High. The program will be announced later. The band will participate in the district music festival in Harrisonburg, March 25.

The debut in uniform represents the culmination of a year-long drive to provide new outfits for the band.

T. C. U. Dedication

Texas Christian University recently dedicated its $1,500,000 Fine Arts building, described as the South's largest and most elaborate headquarters of music, drama and art. During the week-long program a fine-arts festival was held, featuring the work of living American composers, artists and authors.

Maybe It's Time to Rebuild That Wall

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

WINTER and early spring are good times in which to look over the past season—to enjoy the thoughts of successes and to check on failures and see that the latter do not happen again.

It is a time for some structural improvements, such as building a bit of wall or doing some of the many things which will help give the garden distinction or, what is very important, make it more enjoyable for our particular way of living.

The latter is where many gardeners fail. They have lovely gardens but do not really enjoy them. One senses this immediately on entering such a garden as one does a house which does not have a "lived-in" look. A garden should be a show place up to a point but after all, its chief reason for being is for enjoyment and well being of its owners and their family and friends.

Recently we heard a group of women talking. They were all enthusiastic gardeners. The common complaint was that the spring, summer and fall had passed and that they really had not taken time to enjoy their gardens. Later we heard a man say when Florida was being discussed—"No Florida for me—this is the only time of the year I don't have to cut grass at home."

Time-Savers

WINTER is the time to check on situations such as these. Maintenance is one of the important parts of gardening but one which is not carefully considered in the first enthusiasm of buying a place or making plans for a garden.

Many gardens were planned when it was easy to get garden assistants and the entire work did not fall on the owners. As people have simplified their house work so they must simplify their garden conditions—lessen the work wherever possible and make things more convenient for gardening.

There are many ways time may be saved. Grass can be replaced by flagstones or gravel. Europeans use gravel a great deal in their gardens and one of the most attractive features of the gardens at Mount Vernon is the parterre with its gravelled walks and boxwood edged beds of intricate design filled with brilliant annuals. In a garden where the grass gets hard family wear some substitute is necessary if the garden is to be kept at its best. Brick, gravel or flagstone are excellent mediums.

Cardboard Patterns

GOOD stepping stones can be made of concrete poured right where they are to be used. A plan to follow when doing this is to cut from cardboard several different shaped patterns of approximately the same size. Place these on the grass where the stones are to be poured and test distances apart for convenient walking.

Cut around the pattern, remove sod and dig a hole to the depth of 8 or 10 inches. The bottom can be filled with broken stone and concrete poured to ground level or a bit above to allow for sinking. Such stones do not interfere with the lawn mower,—can be poured a few at a time and are most satisfactory.

Tools and their care is another wintertime duty. With the high price of tools, it is good economy to see that they are well oiled and handles kept painted. There are so many excellent new gardening gadgets which help save hours and backaches that one should take care of the old ones and stretch the budget for some new ones each year.

There are many types of clippers, for instance, which help reach awkward places and save time and give a more professional look to pruning and shearing.

Where to keep the tools is another question which vexes many gardeners. Fortunate are owners of garages with a place for lawnmower, rakes and other gardening impedimenta but having to place such things in basement or house adds to gardening work and oftimes work is left undone as it hardly seems worth while to dig out the tools for a short period of time.

'Potting Sheds'

AGAIN we quote the British gardeners for they really do know how to both work and play in their gardens. One seldom sees an English garden no matter how small which does not have its "potting shed." Here are kept gardening tools and fertilizers and insecticides.

We have found that a small shed built against the house which gives cover to lawnmowers and other tools has done much to save time and temper. Such a shed can be built with a few boards, and can be made inconspicuous by surrounding planting.

And speaking of tools, now is a good time to have the lawnmower sharpened and conditioned so that when spring comes it will be ready to get to work. There is much work ahead but make plans so that there will be ample time for garden enjoyment.

Plants Poisoning Livestock in Virginia

HAVING unidentified trouble with your livestock?

Maybe it's plant poisoning.

Prof. A. B. Massey, botanist at VPI, says that each year stockmen and dairymen throughout Virginia lose stock, or suffer setbacks in production, because the animals eat poisonous or unwholesome plants.

Here is information outlined by Professor Massey:

Plant poisoning is localized and seasonal. Trouble comes more frequently in winter and early spring, when grass is scarce. In the winter the evergreen shrubs and some herbaceous evergreens are likely to be browsed; while in early spring it is certain tender plants which have grown rapidly from over-wintered buds in the ground. The evergreen shrubs continue as a menace in the spring.

The most dangerous native evergreen shrubs in Virginia are mountain laurel, wicky, and the evergreen rhododendrons. Mountain laurel, also called ivybush, is common from the coast to the western tip of the State, but is most abundant in the upper Piedmont and mountains. As laurel is one of the most attractive native flowering shrubs, don't destroy it, but fence stock away when grass is scarce. Sheep laurel lives in open swamps in the central plain. It is very poisonous, but not as common.

Rhododendron contains much the same poison as mountain laurel. However, it is not as palatable and causes less trouble.

KEEP YOUR LIVESTOCK away from these plants. The water hemlock (left) and poison hemlock are a distinct hazard in the summer when they grow in wet soil along streams, ditch banks, or seepage areas of open pastures and fields. Poison hemlock often is sold for ornamental use as of "California fern." Freshly wilted leaves of the wild cherry (far right) also contain poison

The highly prized box and the shrubby yews contain poisons in their leaves and stems. The evergreen periwinkle, commonly used for ground cover, is poisonous and likely to cause abortion in animals. Boxwood, yews and periwinkle of old homesteads which have been turned into pasture areas should be removed and sold to prevent cattle from browsing them.

Caper's spurge, or sassy jack, has become naturalized in parts of southwest Virginia. Sheep, particularly, eat it readily. The leaves are narrow, pointed, and dark green, with a white line running the length through the center.

If you see sassy jack, pull it up and destroy it. The milky juice of the plant has an irritating substance which affects the lining of the mouth and the digestive tract, causing vomiting and frequently death. It is said that the poison can be secreted into milk of cows which eat the plant, and that the milk then affects man.

The cockleburr is a menace in late spring and early summer when the seed are germinating. The seed and seedlings are specially poisonous to the rooting pig. Although other animals are subject, by the time the seedlings are tall enough to be grazed they have lost much of their poison.

Young plants of poison hemlock, or its close relative, water hemlock, normally grow in wet soil along streams, ditch banks, or seepage areas of open pastures and fields, and are a particular hazard in the summer even when good grass is available. Don't confuse them with the nonpoisonous hemlock tree.

The wild cherry in pastures, or along pasture fences, is potentially dangerous. Leafy twigs and limbs broken from trees are highly poisonous when freshly wilted. So it is not advisable to have wild cherry trees along a pasture fence. The closely related grasses — Johnson grass, Sudan grass, and the cultivated sorghums—are poisonous under certain conditions. When the growth of the plants has been checked by adverse weather conditions, or when second growth herbage has developed after the first mowing, the sorghums may be dangerous because they contain hydrocyanic acid, the same poison found in wilted cherry leaves.

Audio-Visual Assault Held Dam to Training

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (AP).—Turn on the radio, turn on a phonograph, flash a wild and wooly Western movie on a screen and get a leather-lunged boy to shout, "Comic books for sale!"

It all adds up to a wild assault on the eyes and ears. That, says President Paul Wagner of Rollins College, is what teachers must compete against with nothing more than textbooks.

And that's why American children aren't getting good educations today, he declares.

He gave a graphic example of what he meant. He set the radio, the motion picture, the phonograph and the comic book hawker going all at once.

Different Then

THINGS were different 100 years ago? He demonstrated that, too. He ordered all lights turned off. Then he lit a candle, placed it in a century-old lantern, and opened an ancient McGuffy reader.

The long-ago student of the McGuffey reader had no competing demands on his attention, Wagner said. His teacher, his textbook and his candle were all he had.

The 32-year-old Wagner, one of the youngest college presidents in the United States, declared today's teachers should fight fire with fire. Some movies, some radio programs, some comic books teach the "right attitudes," he said.

Need Understanding

BUT, he asked, how about this?

He displayed a comic book in which one gun-wielding character said to another: "Try dis in ya belly, ya louse!"

He held up a poster which advertised a motion picture by depicting a woman with next to nothing on. He flipped on the radio. A murder mystery was in progress.

"We must come to a communications revolution," he declared. "The great failure of American education is the failure to educate for citizenship."

The Rollins president called words in textbooks inadequate. American schools are "far too lax in teaching the meaning behind words," he said. "We need far more than factual information—we need understanding of the facts."

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Green, Then Red

Barberry Bush Thrives in Shade

By Alfred Putz

OF THE more than 175 barberry species known to botanists only a dozen or so have found their way into gardens and of these none is better known than the Japanese barberry.

Its ability to thrive even in fairly dense shade is a valuable characteristic. Although the plants shed their leaves in winter there are great masses of bright red berries to give winter cheer and the dense growth of slender, arched, brown branches presents an attractive winter pattern.

Formal shearing will destroy its grace but removal of long and wayward branches may be needed for restraint. Yet shearing is the right thing where an impenetrable hedge is desired. Eventually it may reach a height of six feet and its normal spread at that stage will be half again as much.

Keep this in mind when planting it next to a walk. If it outgrows its space one can cut it down to within a few inches of the ground and let it start over again.

Green, Then Red

THE YELLOW flowers in May have no special attraction except to bees, but the foliage—bright green during the spring and summer and red in the fall—gives season-long charm. There are no special cultural requirements. Any soil will do if it is not too wet.

The red-leaved barberry (B. thunbergi atropurpurea), sometimes called eternal flame, is a striking variation, with purplish leaves. It must be planted in full sun to develop its richest color.

Where the squatty habit of the Japanese variety exceeds the available space the gardener may turn to either the Mentor barberry or the truehedge columnberry. These make upright growth and may be sheared into formal hedges with better results than the type. Mentorensis, in addition, holds its leaves well into the winter.

Thornless Newcomer

THOSE who object to any of these because of their spiny nature may still have barberries by planting the latest addition—a thornless variety. This newcomer makes a dense plant with the vigor, habit and beauty of the Japanese sort.

There also is a dwarf variety named box barberry. Before deciding on this take into consideration that it is leafless during the winter and that it takes precise and constant pruning to give it any reasonable resemblance to dwarf boxwood during the summer and fall.

The highly ornamental evergreen barberries from central China still are far from common. Their hardiness may not match that of the Japanese variety and its variants but there are sufficient reports to indicate that verruculosa, Julanae and tricanthophora are hardy during normal winter seasons as far north as Boston, especially if placed in a sheltered situation or given some winter protection.

Wintergreen Variety

THE wintergreen barberry fits well into foundation plantings. It grows 6 feet tall, is indifferent to soil types and does as well in part shade as in full sun. The narrow leaves are glossy green above and light green beneath, and the branches are armed with formidable spines. It's yellow flowers are insignificant, but develop into showy black fruits as autumn approaches.

The growth is rather informal, but awkward branches may easily be shortened to improve the shape. It may be pruned into a formal hedge and left to itself as a good companion to the broad-leaved evergreens.

The warty barberry grows 5 feet tall, but is best if kept trimmed to between 1 and 2 feet. The inch-long hollylike leaves are rich and glossy green above and silvery white beneath, turning to charming chestnut and plum tints in the fall. The long substantial spines suggest handling it with tough leather gloves. Its popular name refers to small, warty, dark brown knobs which cover the long, arching branches.

The three-spine barberry is a broad shrub with slender, spreading, reddish branches set with narrow bright, green leaves. It averages 4 feet in height.

The Sargent barberry reaches 6 feet. It has dark-green serrate leaves and carries bluish black fruits in late autumn and through the winter. Some consider this one of the hardiest.

The black barberry is not really black but the dark green leaves have a dull finish which makes them appear even darker than they are. Armed with spines, arranged in threes, it makes a good defensive hedge of neat, upright growth with a 6-foot limit. It has inch-wide clusters of yellow flowers in May and early June and fairly large, oval, blue-black fruits in the fall.

The rosemary barberry and Berberis wilsonae subcaulialata are two others which may be considered for this climate although their hardiness range still is a matter of controversy. This also holds partly true for all the other evergreen varieties. Final conclusions can hardly be arrived at before they have been tested in thousands of gardens.

$91,000 for W&L

Washington and Lee University announced yesterday a $91,000 gift from an American industrialist who requested that he reman anonymous. Designated to endow the chair of philosophy, the gift will become a part of the university's Third Century Fund, increasing it beyond the the two million dollar mark. More than $300,000 in gifts has been received at the university in the last 60 days, according to Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president."

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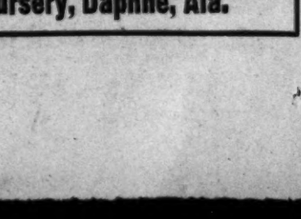

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1950

Tables Smartly Turn on Boys From Syracuse

By Richard L. Coe

HOW THE SHADES of Minnie Maddern Fiske and Sarah Bernhardt must be yuckety-yucketing about the Government's suit against the Brothers Shubert.

The implications of Justice Department action against the boys from Syracuse and Marcus Heiman are endlessly fascinating and enough to fill volumes, but surely the irony of it all must amuse those vivid ladies on their cloud-banked stages.

For the Shuberts got their power by trouncing a far greater trust than their own. And it was Mrs. Fiske's fight at the turn of the century that gave the Klaw-Erlanger Syndicate its greatest trouble until the Shuberts hove to for the real battle. Mrs. Fiske, whose husband, Playwright Harrison Grey Fiske, was editor of the Dramatic Mirror, played tents, halls or variety houses and warred valiantly against a trust which controlled nearly 700 of the country's theaters.

8000 in a Tent

THE Divine Sarah, tireless and money-loving, was enticed into the Shubert fold by astute Sam and at his untimely death, Lee and J. J., named this week in the Government's action, feared Sarah wouldn't like the spots she'd have to play. The Klaw-Erlanger syndicate controlled the real theaters or the best theaters and one night in Dallas, 1906, Bernhardt played under canvas, "Camille" to an audience of 8000. She loved it all at $1000 a performance.

The Government's suit boils down to the interlocking activities of the Shuberts and Marcus Heiman, the concerns they control, the theaters they either own or control and, according to the suit, how this constitutes a monopoly in restraint of trade.

In a detailed, 22-page complaint the Government states its case and asks that the concerns either abandon their booking branch or their production branch. The suit has been in the wind nearly two years, in fact, since it became clear that Marcus Heiman would close our National. This action seemed to observers to have the effect of turning the spotlight on the whole legitimate theater picture.

It'll Take Time

WHAT the outcome will be it will take at least a year to know, but most theater people agree that the Government has bitten off a hard case.

In the first place, it will be difficult indeed to prove that trade has been hampered. The Government's case would be far easier if there were some other production group that has lost out to Shubert power. But there is none, whether because the Shubert hold has been so strong or whether because other managements have been content to play along with an existing situation makes little difference.

And the theater world is such a tight little empire of deals within deals that it may be very difficult indeed to find witnesses against the Shuberts, Heiman, their United Booking Office and associated firms—whose addresses are usually 234 West 44th st.

Attorney General McGrath commented that "the purpose of the action is to remove the fetters imposed on this business, which plays a significant role in the cultural life of our Nation . . . It is necessary that its development not be impeded or stifled by artificial restraints on competition."

Still, the case has been under study for nearly two years now and considering the success the Government had in "divorcing" the movie studios from theater control, there's good basis for precedent. Furthermore, some of the voices which for years have only whispered against the Shuberts, Heiman and the United Booking Office may lose their fears and speak up on what has been only hinted.

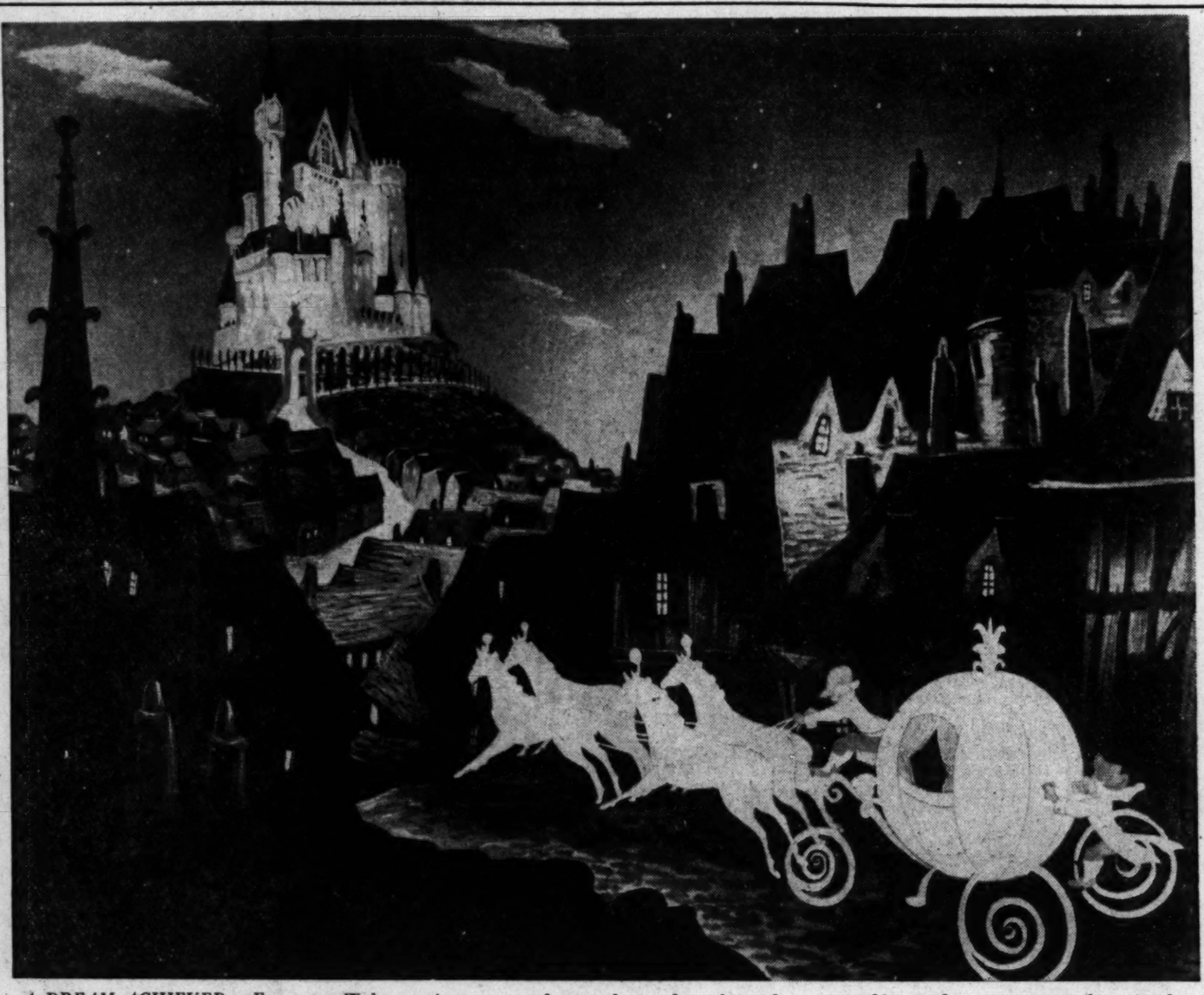
The History

BUT looked at from a perspective, one can easily see that the rise of some sort of theatrical empire was inevitable. In the days before the movies, provincial theaters used to book their plays in harum-scarum fashion. The Klaw-Erlanger trust arose in the late '90s as a handy device—but you had to play ball or else.

Then three boys from Syracuse, N. Y., arrived on the New York scene and their quick purchase of several New York theaters gave Abraham Lincoln Erlanger reason to believe the battle carried on by Mrs. Fiske, Belasco, Richard Mansfield and one or two others had entered a critical phase. It took 20 years to do it and even now the Shubert firm rests in part on the Erlanger foundations, a truce and death playing their own roles.

Of the three boys from Syracuse, Lee was the

See COE, Page 2, Column 1



A DREAM ACHIEVED: For years Walt Disney's dreamed of making a full-length cartoon of the classic "Cinderella." The picture opened yesterday to huzzahs with ten showings at Keith's and you can expect to find it there for some time. Here's the pumpkin coach on its way to the princely palace. The score boasts that frolicking song, "Bibbidi-Bobbidi-Boo"

That Shaver May Be Fogging Up the TV Set

By N. S. Haseltine

SOLVE your own television troubles. Be your own private eye, distortion detective, or sleuth of the shivering screen.

The current edition of Electrical World tells you how. It not only lists the causes of image distortion on your TV screen, but pictures the effects.

The sleuthing may take nothing more than a pad, a pencil and a watch. It might, however, lead to soft-shoeing in apartment basements and corridors for the light that never failed. It might mean stop-watching the rise and fall of your neighbor's garage doors.

It might mean "casing" the shaving habits of the man upstairs. Does his five o'clock shadow disappear in diagonal lines on your television screen? It might mean checking up on the working habits of amateur radio operators, physical therapists, or the guy who retreads used tires nearby.

Station May Be Culprit

AND after all your sleuthing, you may find that it was the sending station's fault.

TV sleuthing, according to the Electrical World article, has a first principle well known to all mystery story readers. Never suspect the obviously obvious.

That is, if your program is coming in like a Montana snowstorm, if the WCTU speaker is shimmying like Gilda Gray, or if Ed Sullivan seems to be cracking a smile, don't blame nearby lines. Power lines, an investigator reports, should get the quizzical eye only after all other suspects have been ruled out.

That's the word of F. L. Greene, inductive coordination engineer of the Ohio Power Co., who investigated with a 7-inch portable Motorola television receiver. During the past 18 months, only a dozen out of hundreds of interference complaints could be traced to power lines, even where outside antennas were within 20 to 30 feet of the power wires, he reported.

Television interference causes, in the order of their nuisance and severity, are:

1. Automobile ignition systems. It appears that in the television age, living in that house by the side of the road has a distinct disadvantage.

2. Old diathermy equipment. They are the heat treatment machines that doctors and physical therapists got before the present models were available. The new ones take television into account.

3. Old type tungsten filament lamps. Some of the old lights still glowing dimly in apartment basements, tenement corridors and business establishments lend support to the frequent complaint that electric light bulbs of today aren't built to last like the old ones. The television trouble is that the tungsten type play hob with TV screens, and for distances up to three blocks.

4. Some germicidal lamps. It seems that some of the same lamps manufactured to kill airborne bugs are giving out with the bugs on your video screen.

5. Various radio transmitting equipment. Generally speaking, the amateur radio operators, or "hams," get the blame. However, the neighborhood "ham" is probably blamed more often than occasions warrant, since four other nuisances are placed ahead of him.

6. Some electronic garage door openers. Such gadgets radiate fairly strong radio frequency signals. Those involved usually fall in the high

(Picture on Page 4)

channels (11, 12 or 13), because the frequencies of several door openers of this type in the same area must be staggered so one car owner isn't opening the other's garage doors.

7. Dielectric heating equipment. Such offenders may be the heating processes used in curing rubber and plastic.

8. Many home appliances, yours or your neighbors'. Included are such seemingly innocent items as electric sewing machines, vacuum cleaners and electric shavers. Their interference is generally confined to within 100 feet of the source. Even worse offenders are commutating motors and thermostats.

9. Last and least, according to the Electrical World, are the power lines.

In addition to the above reasons, plain lack of video strength and defective antennas or installations also were found responsible for many complaints.

Ignition systems on some old models of automobiles produce broken horizontal lines across the picture. Old diathermy machines produce a heavy black band across the screen. On some video programs today, the complaint might well be that the band is neither wide enough or black enough.

Interference Differs

THE black hand of the past, that is, the old tungsten lamps, also produce the black band pattern, but often the interference shows up as two black bands, or even more narrow ones. Interference from garage door openers may appear on the TV screen as vertical or leaning corduroy lines.

Home appliances cause interferences much like old car ignition systems, except for a more consistent pattern showing horizontal streaking. They bring, too, those all too familiar "sandpaper" or "snow" patterns.

It all adds up to a great game. The thrill comes in finding out who or what is doing which to your television screen. Are puppets being corduroyed by a T-model Ford? Will Hopalong Cassidy get the villain before the doc down the street starts treating Mrs. O'Riley's arthritis?

Solve your own television troubles.

Cold? Why Not Try Bundling?

By Virginia MacPherson

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.).—Buxom beauties of stage and screen suggest that shivering Americans beat the coal shortage with the fine old art of bundling.

If things get too chilly, five movie and stage queens and a stripper said, the boys and girls could really outsmart John L. Lewis—and even a few chaperones—by smuggling up in the bed-and-board routine.

Marie Wilson thinks it's the best idea since plunging necklines.

"If all the coal bins are bare and bundling gets in the air," she trilled, "Lewis may find himself the greatest hero this country ever had."

But Big Bedrooms

BETTY GRABLE, who turned out to be something of an expert on the subject, said it'd work fine—in big bedrooms.

"In the old days, they made a ceremony of it," she explained. "Couples got in a big bed and the family all sat around to supervise the lowering of the bundling board.

"But the boys and the girls sure kept warm that way."

Anne Baxter said it's one safe way of keeping your husband home on the coalless winter evenings.

"Provided," she added shrewdly, "the wife thinks up the bundling idea first."

From Tucson, Ariz., where it's 80 in the shade, Shelley Winters said she's always been in favor of bundling.

"It's a great institution," she quipped, "and here I am on location with 40 men where it's hotter'n blazes."

It almost always is, when Shelley's around. Except last winter when Univer-

See BUNDLE, Page 4, Column 2

The Book Rack

Rare Portrait Of an Artist At the Piano

By Paul Hume

Rachmaninoff, a biography. Victor Seroff. Simon & Schuster. 240 pages, with appendix. $3.50.

If you talk to pianists and musicians today and ask about the great pianists of the previous generation, a name which will come up more often than any other is Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Here is an accurate portrait of the great Russian composer-conductor-pianist. It does no idolizing, no sentimental reminiscing. The book includes letters from Rachmaninoff to Marietta Shaginian, Soviet writer. These letters came to light only five years ago, two years after Rachmaninoff's death. They throw much light on the composer's inner feelings.

There are interesting sidelights on Serge Koussevitsky, Alexander Scriabin, and the older musicians of Rachmaninoff's generation.

There is a fascinating passage dated 1936, in which Rachmaninoff writes to an old friend in Russia, naming the outstanding artists of the day.

He says, "the best violinist is Kreisler. Next to him or along with him goes Jascha Heifetz.

"The best pianist, probably, is after all still Hofmann, but only under one condition—when he is "in the mood." If not then you could not recognize the old Hofmann. Lately Horowitz has acquired a big name. He has colossal octaves. After his marriage to Toscanini's daughter (the best conductor) many hoped that his playing would gain a little musicality . . . So far this has not happened. Everyone is consoling himself that he has not been married a very long time. The best orchestras are in America: in Philadelphia (with which I always do my gramophone recordings) and the one in New York. Those who have not heard them do not know what an orchestra is."

Note that Rachmaninoff does not mention the Boston Symphony or Koussevitsky. And with good reason from his own experience. Rachmaninoff was conducting the orchestra in the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow when Koussevitsky was still playing double bass in it.

Those who heard Koussevitsky at the Library of Congress recently when the conductor told of his giving Scriabin financial support, will be interested to read of Koussevitsky's billing the penniless composer for 15,000 rubles. They were never paid but Seroff says, "when Scriabin received Koussevitsky's bill for 15,000 rubles he felt as though he had been hit on the head with a hammer."

The biography of Rachmaninoff shows why his music is often repetitious and lacking in originality. It states frankly that Rachmaninoff said what he had to say and then could no more than repeat it in each new piece.

At the end of the book can be found excellent lists of all Rachmaninoff compositions—and a fine bibliography. It would have

See HUME, Page 4, Column 5

It Ain't Amusin'

Color TV's Just Confusin'

By Sonia Stein

YOU REMEMBER the time Queen Victoria glared at a jesting courtier and said, "We are not amused?"

Well, in this color TV controversy, it's hard to find anybody who is amused either. I mentioned the "light side" of the situation to a Federal Communications Commissioner. "Is there a light side?" asked the anguished commissioner, who had been up till 2 a. m. arguing the pros and cons of the different color systems now being studied by the FCC.

The Senator and the New York radio columnist who are at pen's point over it aren't amused. The engineers who were up until the wee am's getting things ready for tests before the commission last week, are not amused. RCA and CBS, who each have over five million dollars sunk in color TV, aren't hysterical with laughter. Color Television, Inc., of San Francisco, which has already spent $600,000 to develop its system and has no source of income as the other two outfits do, is not exactly carefree. Even if the FCC decides to let all systems go into wide open competition somebody's bound to take a financial beating when one system outstrips the others in public acceptance.

Wrong Number

AND YET, there have been some funny moments.

Take the telephone call I made one day to confirm my invitation to CTI's demonstrations. I got a pleasant-voiced female who acknowledged she was on the right extension, that she was connected with "Color Television"—was to be on the show, in fact—but that she had nothing to do with the invitations. "You'd better call the Warner Building," she suggested.

"The Warner Building!" I said huffily. "That's where the CBS people are."

"Yes," she said. "It's a CBS show."

Boing! went my little brain. "Aren't you connected with Color Television, Incorporated?" I gasped.

"Oh," she gasped in turn. "You mean the outfit from San Francisco!"

"Well, yes," I said.

More of same ensued. Turns out I was talking to Faye Emerson, who was in town to do her third color TV show for CBS and who sure was connected with color television, if not with Color Television. She had taken over a suite at the Statler, formerly occupied by CTI's press organization. CTI had carefully alerted the Statler operators to query each call to that extension, to save the new occupant just such trouble. I was the only one who slipped past the guard.

Detectives and Jab

THE SIX other rooms CTI took over at the Statler for studio control rooms during the testing period were under 24-hour guard by the Burns Detective Agency—and a large black and white English setter named Jab. Jab, who normally works for the producer of the CTI shows, looks dangerous but he lets you by if you pat him. The Burns men don't look dangerous but I didn't try patting them.

CTI had to dismantle its entire San Francisco lab and transport it to Washington, for the FCC study.

Even Lloyds of London wouldn't insure the equipment if it went by air and shipping it by train involved padding a freight car so that with one thing and another, CTI brought the stuff by Diesel van as far as Utah and by truck the rest of the way. Cost $125,000 to make the trip.

The day CTI held its press showing at the Statler's Congressional Room, it looked for a minute as if the joint was being raided. As members of the press and other guests emerged from the show, they were met head-on by what looked like 10,000 policemen. Seems the officers were just trying to get their hats and coats from the check room, though, following their own Metropolitan Police Boys Club luncheon.

Calm Old CBS

CBS HAS BEEN quite calm about the technical side of the demonstrations, knowing that its sets were running smoothly and prettily. (Some of the CBS

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1

MAQUIS CHIEFTESS: Corinna Calvet, a newcomer to Hollywood from France, appears briefly but effectively as a French resistance leader in John Ford's Capitol comedy, "When Willie Comes Marching Home," with Dan Daile y in the title role

CLEO: *Lilli Palmer, back in the cast of New York's "Caesar and Cleopatra" revival with Sir Cedric Hardwicke as her costar. During Miss Palmer's recent illness, her role was filled by Mary Scott, usually the production's Charmian. True to the understudy tradition, Miss Scott was a hit. "Surprisingly good," commented Director-Star Hardwicke*

Today on WTOP

Jack Benny

Gene Lockhart

1:15 P. M.—"Spendthrift" Jack Benny is interviewed in the cash room of the U. S. Treasury by Hazel Markel.

2:00 P. M.—Gene Lockhart stars in "A Merry Heart," drama in cooperation with the American Heart Association.

5:30 P. M.—"Lost in the Stars," musical narrative starring Todd Duncan, and Leslie Banks, in observance of Brotherhood Week.

1500 K.C. (AM) 96.3 meg. (FM)

Shuberts Once Trust-Busted Themselves

COE, From Page 1

oldest, 75 next March 15. J. J. (Jacob) was the youngest, but the early brains of the trio was Sam S., killed in a train wreck outside Harrisburg, Pa., in 1905, when Sam was 29. The other brothers named their headquarters theater in 44th st. after Sam and there's always a picture of the affectionately remembered brother in Shubert lobbies.

Of the two remaining Shuberts, Lee is the brains, and he's a highly respected man, easy to reach, always polite and unfailingly helpful. He's a natty dresser, fond of the ladies, only recently remarried to the first lady he married when he was around 70. He boasts a constant suntan, Florida or lamp-born, and he's extremely shy about his private life. A biography about "Mr. Lee" was written, but it's never been released for publication.

Nor is it generally recognized that, thoug he was not credited with the productions, his money alone made possible such plays as "The Children's Hour," "The Green Bay Tree," and "The Time of Your Life." He is known, instead, as a real estate wizard, which he certainly is, a millionaire many times over.

There's Jake

BROTHER JAKE is a lesser fellow, generally occupied with the endless and highly profitable operetta revivals that bear the joint "Messrs. Shubert present" credit line.

There are three younger generation Shuberts, Milton, John and Lawrence Shubert Lawrence —two nephews and Jake's son— all active in the empire, though as yet none has ever set the river on fire, or, perhaps been permitted to.

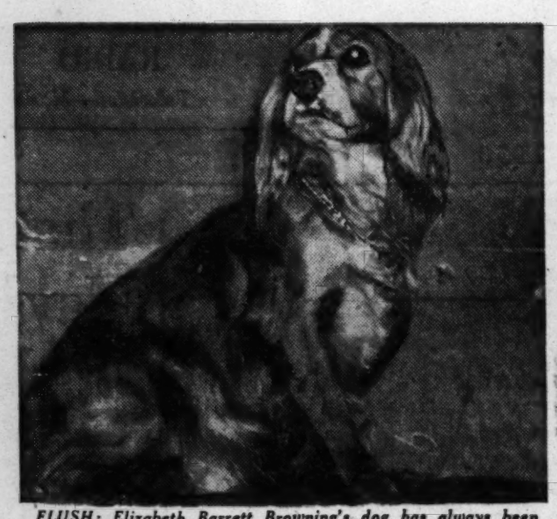
Considering the ages of both gentlemen, the Government's suit comes at a curious time. What is to become of the Shubert-Heiman empire after the passing of all three elderly men is not known, but most observers agree a breakup has been inevitable.

And now that the Justice Department has shown its interest in how the living theater of the country is constituted, it will be interesting to see if anyone dares spill the authentic beans on the grip of the theaterical unions. There are 18 of these associated with each production and once the suit gets rolling you can expect to hear more about how they operate.

But, if you're in the mood for the ironic, it's amusing to think that 40-odd years ago the Shuberts were doing a bit of trust-busting themselves.

Only One Opening

Next week's single New York opening will occur Thursday night when Fredric March and his wife, Florence Eldrige, open in "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep," a play based on Ludwig Bemelmans' novel on the same title.



FLUSH: Elizabeth Barrett Browning's dog has always been a scene-stealer in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Here's the Flush playing with Susan Peters in her revival returns live theater to the Gayety a week from tomorrow

Theater Time Table

Capitol—"When Willie Comes Marching Home," Dan Dailey returns to Coronne Calvert after a mysterious Army career, at 2:20, 4:50, 7:25 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:20 p. m.

Warner—"Chain Lightning," jet planes. Humphrey Bogart and Eleanor Parker, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Twelve O'Clock High," Gregory Peck in a story about how daylight precision bombing started during World War II, at 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Cinderella," Walt Disney in fine form, full-length feature, at 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Playhouse—"All the King's Men," vibrant, tumultuous film about the rise and fall of an American politician finely acted by Broderick Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge, at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"My Foolish Heart," Susan Hayward and Dana Andrews have a wartime romance at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:30, 8:25 and 10:15 p. m.

Columbia—"Malaya," James Stewart and Spencer Tracy in a wartime rubber search, at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Backfire," Gordon MacRae, Virginia Mayo in a gambling manhunt yarn, at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Dupont—"Rigoletto," Verdi's opera presented in the Rome Opera House, at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"The Beachcomber," at 1, 3:50, 6:55 and 9:50 p. m. "Storm in a Teacup," at 2:30, 5:20 and 8:25 p. m.

National—"Her Wonderful Lie," Puccini's "La Boheme," modernized with Jan Kiepura and Marta Eggerth, at 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:35, 8:20 and 10:05 p. m.

Fix—"The Man They Could Not Hang," at 2, 4:05, 6:10, 8:15 and 10:20 p. m. "The Apeman," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p. m.

Ambassador—"Chain Lightning," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

'Henry IV' Is Next For Mt. Vernon Unit

Thursday night brings the opening of the Mount Vernon Players' off-the-beaten-track production of Luigi Pirandello's "Henry IV."

Orville French has the title role supported by Joan Coppock, Bert Bram, Robert Hogan, Herbert Harvey, Doris French, Roderick Boes, James Strother, Donald Reeder, Richard Davis and Leon Norris.

Performances will be held nightly, except Sundays, in the group's undercroft theater in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Georgetown Group

The newly organized Georgetown Theater will present a new musical Friday, March 10, in the auditorium of Christ Church, Georgetown.

This is titled "This Is It," an adaptation of a Gold Rush yarn by Bret Harte.

Joan Macaboy has the feminine lead, with Chuck Floyd as the male lead.

GWU Players To Do 'Noah'

Observing International Theater Month, cosponsored by UNESCO and the American National Theater and Academy, George Washington University's Players will present "Noah" for three performances at Lisner Auditorium opening Thursday, March 9.

Seats for all performances will go on sale tomorrow at Mrs. Stabler's Ticket Mart, in Brentano's, 1322 F st., and at the Lisner box office, open from noon till 7 daily.

'Silver Whistle' Goes to Ford's

Tomorrow night brings the final play at Ford's Theater, Baltimore, of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription season, "The Silver Whistle."

This comedy by Robert E. McEnroe has Lloyd Nolan in the starring role.

The Washington Guild office in the mezzanine of the National Theater is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, noon to 5:30.

"P. S., The Butler Did It"
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY BY AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
March 1, 2, 3, & 4 at 8:30 P. M.
$1.25 plus 25c tax
Clendenan Hall, Mass. & Nebr. Aves.
Reservations at Brentano's and Box Office or call WOodley 6800, Ext. 12.

THE G.W.U. PLAYERS
present
"NOAH"
by Andre Obey
WHERE • Lisner Auditorium 21st and H Sts.
WHEN • March 9, 10, 11, at 8:30 P.M.
HOW • Tickets Available at Box Office NA. 5055
Open 12 to 7 P. M. ALSO Staplers Ticket Mart, 1322 F St.

WORLD PREMIERE
LISTEN TO THE IMPASSIONED LOVE MUSIC OF PUCCINI'S "LA BOHEME"

Eggerth · Kiepura and Carter
HER WONDERFUL LIE
NATIONAL
BETWEEN 13TH & 14TH

Patrick Hayes Presents
Robert Pianist
CASADESUS
Next Sunday, March 5—4 P.M.
Alec Pianist
TEMPLETON
Sunday, March 12—4 P.M.
HEIFETZ
Tuesday, March 14—8:30 P.M.
Robt. Shaw Chorale
Sunday, March 26—4 P.M.
HAYES CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G N.W.(In Campbell Music Co.)
NA. 7151 Steinway Piano

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Howard Mitchell, Conductor
Today at 4 P. M.
Sunday, February 26
EMERSON Pianist
MEYERS
FRANCK, Symphony in D minor; MEYERS, Concertino for Piano and Orchestra (the composer at the piano); CRESTON, Symphony No. 2.
Wed., Mar. 1, 8:30 P.M.
CLAUDIO Pianist
ARRAU
BEETHOVEN, Symphony No. 5; BRAHMS, Concerto No. 2 (Mr. Arrau); WILLIAMS, Variations on a Theme by Tallis.
SEATS: $1.20, 1.50, 2.10, 2.40, 3, 3.60, (tax incl.). Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St., N.W., NA. 7332; after 1 P. M. at Constitution Hall, ME. 2661. Steinway Piano.
CONSTITUTION HALL

LAUGHTON in BEACHCOMBER
STORM IN A TEACUP
LITTLE
POPULAR PRICES 9th ST. Bet. F & G ME. 1336

FIRST FULL SCREEN OPERA!
Tito Gobbi in Verdi's opera
RIGOLETTO
with ROYAL OPERA HOUSE OF ROME ORCHESTRA
dupont 1332 CONN. AVE.

OPERA
March 11 TOSCA
March 15 LOHENGRIN
LYRIC OPERA HOUSE—BALTIMORE
Dress for the opera if you prefer, limousine service from your door to the opera and home again.
STABER'S TICKET MART
In Brentano's, 1322 F N.W. RE. 7307

PIX 13th & H TODAY...
DOUBLE THRILL BILL!
THE "CREEPS" ARE COMING
BELA LUGOSI in APE MAN
BORIS KARLOFF in THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG

LOEW'S
F at 14th
CAPITOL TODAY.. Open 12:45
John Ford's
"WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME"
DAN DAILEY · CORINNE CALVET
COLLEEN TOWNSEND
On the big STAGE
BOB WILLIAMS
Heading a Big Show
THURSDAY
"NANCY GOES TO RIO"
JANE POWELL
ANN SOTHERN
Color by TECHNICOLOR
—On Stage—
MARIO & FLORIA CLIFFORD GUEST

PALACE F at 13th TODAY.. Open 12:30
DESTINY RODE THE GUN SIGHTS... AS THEY ROARED OUT TO MEET IT!
12 o'CLOCK HIGH
GREGORY PECK
—HUGH MARLOWE · GARY MERRILL · MILLARD MITCHELL
DEAN JAGGER · ROBERT ARTHUR · PAUL STEWART
JOHN KELLOGG · BOB PITTEN · JOYCE MacKENZIE
WEDNESDAY
"PRINCE OF FOXES"
Starring
TYRONE POWER
WANDA HENDRIX
ORSON WELLES
HELP REPEAL 20% TAX On Your Movie Tickets Sign Protest Cards At All Our Theatres

COLUMBIA F at 12th TODAY Open 12:45
SPENCER TRACY • JAMES STEWART "MALAYA"

Lucia Chase & Oliver Smith in association with Blevins Davis present
Ballet Theatre
★KAYE ★YOUSKEVITCH
Company of 100
Sat. & Sun. March 29-30
Constitution Hall
Seats $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60 (Incl. tax).
Mail orders: enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. NO PHONE ORDERS!
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G St. N.W. (In Campbell's Music Co.) RE. 4433 10-5:30 P.M.

BEST OF THE YEAR!
COE—Post
ROBERT ROSSEN'S PRODUCTION OF
ALL THE KING'S MEN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
THE PLAYHOUSE
HELD OVER 15th AND H STREETS • ST 8500 14TH WEEK
HELP KILL THE 20% TAX—SIGN PROTEST CARDS IN OUR LOBBY

FOR ALL THE WORLD TO LOVE!
Not since "Snow White" a picture like this . . . brought to the screen with all Walt Disney's wizardry!
WALT DISNEY'S
CINDERELLA
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Even the birds are singing its BIBBIDI-BOBBIDI MUSIC!
Distributed by RKO RADIO PICTURES, INC.
NOW
RKO KEITH'S
13TH AT G
DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M. TODAY—10:45 A.M. TOMORROW
HELP REPEAL 20% TAX ON YOUR MOVIE TICKETS

WARNER 13th NOW Open 12:30 p.m.
FAST WITH A JET PLANE BUT FASTER WITH A DAME
HUMPHREY BOGART ELEANOR PARKER
WARNER BROS.
FIRST STORY OF JET PLANES
CHAIN LIGHTNING
HELP REPEAL 20% TAX ON YOUR MOVIE TICKETS. SIGN PROTEST CARDS AT ALL OUR THEATERS AND WRITE OR PHONE YOUR CONGRESSMAN, NA. 3120
METROPOLITAN F NEAR 10th NOW Open 12:45 p.m.
VIRGINIA MAYO · GORDON MacRAE
IN NEW WARNER BROS. SENSATION
"BACKFIRE"

SIXTH WEEK
DANA ANDREWS
SUSAN HAYWARD
"MY FOOLISH HEART"
Trans-Lux
14th & H N.W. Open 12:45 P. M.

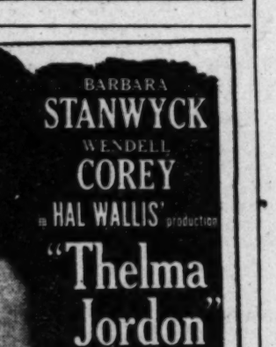
Most men have known at least one Thelma Jordon!
BARBARA STANWYCK
WENDELL COREY
in HAL WALLIS' production
"Thelma Jordon"
PAUL KELLY · JOAN TETZEL
WARNER THEATER And AMBASSADOR
Starts THURSDAY

Patrick Hayes Presents
FRED WARING
WITH ALL THE PENNSYLVANIANS
Thursday, Mar. 23, 8:30 P.M.
Constitution Hall
Seats: $1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60
HAYES CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G N.W.(In Campbell Music Co.)
NA. 7151 Steinway Piano

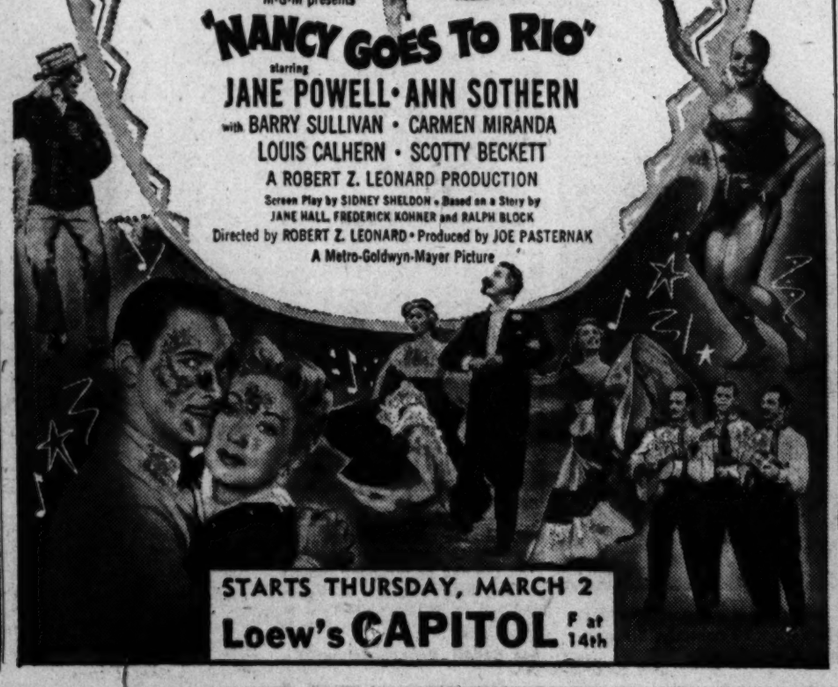
St. LouiS
Symphony Orchestra
Vladimir Golschmann, Conductor
FIRST EASTERN TOUR
Saturday, March 11, 8:30 P.M.
Constitution Hall
Prices: $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 and box seats $4.80 (incl. tax)
Snow Concert Bureau
1108 G N.W. (In Campbell's Music Co.)
RE. 4433 Hours: 10:00-5:30
Accompany mail orders with stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Eugene Ormandy Conductor
Lester Piano
Tuesday, February 28, 8:30 P.M.
Constitution Hall
ALL TCHAIKOWSKY
Incl. his 4th & 6th Symphonies
NOTE
After two "sold out" performances of this program the public demanded a third in Philadelphia.
Tickets: $1.20, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60 and box seats $4.80 (incl. tax)
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G N.W. (In Campbell Music Co.)
RE. 4433 Hours: 10-5:30 P.M.

EDDY RUHL
Internationally Known Tenor
In his 1950 Concert Debut
at
CONSTITUTION HALL
18th & D Sts. N.W.
Thurs., Mar. 16
8:30 P.M.
"Beautiful Voice—Thrilling Quality" —Ariure Toscanini
"Smash hit" —Paul Hume, Washington Post
"Magnificent" —Observators, Rome, Italy
Tickets on sale at Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G St. N.W.
$1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 plus tax

DOES WASHINGTON REALLY WANT LEGITIMATE SHOWS?
We believe Washington does, and we have spent thousands of dollars to decorate and carpet the theatre so theatregoers can enjoy the best Broadway shows . . . Producer Kenley has cancelled an attractive Chicago engagement to bring his show here instead . . . YOU CAN PROVE US TO BE RIGHT OR WRONG!
THE NEW GAYETY
9th St. Bet. E & F
Phone ME. 8662
TWO WKS. BEG. MON. MAR. 6
MATINEES WED. & SAT.—2:30
John Kenley presents THE UNCONQUERABLE HOLLYWOOD STAR!
SUSAN PETERS

Romantic Comedy
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"
With a Distinguished Broadway Cast Featuring
BRANDON PETERS and ROBERT CARROLL
IN PERSON
SEATS ON SALE NOW
PRICES: Mats. at 2:30—Orch. $3.00, Bal. $2.40, 1.80. Gen. Adm.: Second Bal. $1.20 (Not reserved).
Main Wed. & Sat. at 2:30—Orch. $3.40, Bal. $1.80, 1.20. Gen. Adm.: 2nd Bal. 90c
Prices Include 20% Federal Tax
Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope with mail orders and make checks payable to Gayety Theatre.

WASHINGTON LEADS AGAIN!
GALA ANNOUNCEMENT!
Our city is among those selected for the first presentation of M-G-M's new Color by TECHNICOLOR musical
"NANCY GOES TO RIO"
Here is the entertainment everyone is waiting for . . . Jane Powell's newest and most delightful picture . . . rocketing from mad Manhattan to romantic Rio . . . with more laughs than "Luxury Liner" . . . more songs than "Three Daring Daughters" . . . more kisses than "A Date With Judy"! And you'll be among the first to see it!

Hear!
"Co-Room' Po Po"
"Love Is Like This"
"Time And Time Again"
"Yipsee-I-O"
AVAILABLE ON M-G-M RECORDS
M-G-M presents
'NANCY GOES TO RIO'
starring
JANE POWELL · ANN SOTHERN
with BARRY SULLIVAN · CARMEN MIRANDA
LOUIS CALHERN · SCOTTY BECKETT
A ROBERT Z. LEONARD PRODUCTION
Screen Play by SIDNEY SHELDON • Based on a Story by JANE HALL, FREDERICK KOHNER and RALPH BLOCK
Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD • Produced by JOE PASTERNAK
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

STARTS THURSDAY, MARCH 2
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS for Information Phone RE. 0800 MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

AMBASSADOR Humphrey Bogart in "CHAIN LIGHTNING," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

AVALON • SHERIDAN Ronald Reagan in "THE HASTY HEART," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

AVE GRAND Penny Singleton in "BLONDIE HITS THE JACKPOT," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 8:45. Don Barry in "TOUGH ASSIGNMENT," at 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:30.

BEVERLY • PENN • TIVOLI

UPTOWN Van Johnson, John Hodiak in "BATTLEGROUND," at 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30.

CALVERT Danny Kaye in "INSPECTOR GENERAL," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

CENTRAL East Side Kids in "BLOCK BUSTERS," 1, 3:40, 6:50, 9:50. Alan Ladd in "HELL'S DEVILS," 2:15, 5:20, 8:25.

COLONY • TAKOMA Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn in "ADAM'S RIB," at 1:15, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

HOME Robert Young in "AND BABY MAKES THREE," at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35. George Raft in "RED LIGHT," at 2:25, 5:15, 8:10.

KENNEDY Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra in "ON THE TOWN," at 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:15, 9:20.

MacARTHUR Danny Kaye in "INSPECTOR GENERAL," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

SAVOY Penny Singleton in "BLONDIE HITS THE JACKPOT," at 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 9. Scott Brady in "UNDERTOW," at 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00.

SECO Tim Holt in "RIDERS OF THE RANGE," at 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50. Joe Kirkwood in "JOE PALOOKA MEETS HUMPHREY," at 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50.

SILVER Van Johnson, John Hodiak in "BATTLEGROUND," at 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40.

YORK Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "SUN NEVER SETS," at 1:10, 4:30, 7:50. William Powell in "DANCING IN THE DARK," at 2:40, 6:05, 9:25.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & S-W Hwy. WI. 2068-9636
Free Parking—Today-tomor.: Danny Kaye in "THE INSPECTOR GENERAL" in Technicolor, at 1:15, 3:19, 5:23, 7:27, 9:30.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking
Today thru Tues.: John Wayne, John Agar in "SANDS OF IWO JIMA" at 2:25, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899
Free Parking—Today-tomor.: Van Johnson, John Hodiak, Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy in "BATTLEGROUND" at 1, 3:06, 5:12, 7:27, 9:42.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyattsville 0552—Free Parking
Today-tomor.: Danny Kaye in "THE INSPECTOR GENERAL" in Technicolor, at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UN. 0100—Free Parking
Two hits! Today-tomor.: Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "BLONDE HITS THE JACKPOT," plus Barbara Hale, Bobby Driscoll in "THE WINDOW." Last double feature 8:40.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9878
Today-tomor.: John Wayne, John Agar in "SANDS OF IWO JIMA" at 2, 4:14, 6:31, 9:08.

ANACOSTIA 1415 O. Hope Rd. S.E. AX. 2424
Danny Kaye in "THE INSPECTOR GENERAL" (Technicolor) at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Plus "TOM AND JERRY."

ATLANTIC Nich. Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-5000
Van Johnson in "BATTLEGROUND" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. Hi. 4740
Bob Hope in "THE GREAT LOVER" at 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-4777
Bob Hope in "THE GREAT LOVER" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

FAIRLAWN 1342 O. Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 4-5400
Two Abbott and Costello Laugh Hits! "RIDE 'EM, COWBOY" at 1:00, 3:35, 6:50, 9:45. "KEEP 'EM FLYING" at 2:25, 5:25, 8:20.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7011
Van Johnson in "BATTLEGROUND" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
John Wayne in "SANDS OF IWO JIMA"

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line Hi. 3131. Free Parking
Danny Kaye in "THE INSPECTOR GENERAL" (Technicolor) at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Plus "TOM AND JERRY."

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848
Van Johnson, John Hodiak in "BATTLEGROUND," 1:00, 3:06, 5:15, 7:25, 9:36 p. m.

DISTRICT THEATERS (For Information, Call North 8080)

HOWARD 620 F St. N.W. 12 Noon
Love Life in a Sideshow! "FREAKS." Maria Montez, Jon Hall in "WHITE SAVAGE."

LINCOLN 1218 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Van Johnson, John Hodiak "BATTLEGROUND"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "MONTANA"

BOOKER T 1432 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Walt Disney's Technicolor feature-length production "ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD."

LANGSTON 28th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M.
David Brian, Claude Jarman, Jr., Juano Hernandez, "INTRUDER IN THE DUST."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. (For Information Please OX. 4266)

STATE • WILSON
"BAGDAD" with Maureen O'Hara, Vincent Price in Technicolor

Buckingham • Arlington
"OUTLAW" Jane Russell

GLEBE 2130 N. Glebe Road Arlington, Va. OX. 4266
"BATTLEGROUND" Van Johnson, George Murphy

BYRD • JEFFERSON
"TELL IT TO THE JUDGE" Rosalind Russell, Robert Cummings

ASHTON Phone Oxford 1139 Alexandria, Va.
"ON THE TOWN" Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly

LEE East Falls Church, Va.
"CHALLENGE TO LASSIE"

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600
Van Johnson, "BATTLEGROUND," at 1:10, 3:20, 5:28, 7:35, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 2300
Bob Hope, "THE GREAT LOVER," at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45. Fuzz Harvey, Mark Stevens, "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL," in Technicolor, 2:30, 5:30, 8:35.

FLOWER THEATRE Piney Branch Rd. & Flower Ave. JU 7-7017
Danny Kaye, "INSPECTOR GENERAL," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Starts Tuesday: "BATTLEGROUND."

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. N.E. LUdlow 4-3600
Van Johnson, "BATTLEGROUND," at 1:00, 3:15, 5:22, 7:29, 9:46.

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. (2 Bus to Door. Vi. 4266)
Danny Kaye, "INSPECTOR GENERAL," Technicolor, at 1:10, 3:19, 5:28, 7:32, 9:45. ENJOY NEW PUSH-BACK SEATS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
Van Johnson, John Hodiak in "BATTLEGROUND," 1, 3:13, 5:26, 7:39, 9:52.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone LA. 6-4114
Danny Kaye, Barbara Bates in "INSPECTOR GENERAL" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:22, 7:24, 9:26.

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh in "HOLIDAY AFFAIR" at 1:00, 3:31, 6:42, 9:33. Edmund Gwenn, Donald Crisp in "CHALLENGE TO LASSIE" at 2:35, 5:36, 8:17.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9489
Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl in "AMBUSH" at 12:30, 3:37, 6:44, 9:51. Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh in "HOLIDAY AFFAIR" at 2:10, 5:17, 8:24.

ACADEMY 335 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619
Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt in "TASK FORCE" at 2:23, 5:40, 9:25. Robert Cummings, Ann Blyth in "FREE FOR ALL" at 1:00, 4:26, 7:52.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424
Van Johnson, John Hodiak in "BATTLEGROUND" at 1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 O. Hope Rd. S.E. AX. 2424
Danny Kaye in "THE INSPECTOR GENERAL" (Technicolor) at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Plus "TOM AND JERRY."

ATLANTIC Nich. Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-5000
Van Johnson in "BATTLEGROUND" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. Hi. 4740
Bob Hope in "THE GREAT LOVER" at 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-4777
Bob Hope in "THE GREAT LOVER" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

FAIRLAWN 1342 O. Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 4-5400
Two Abbott and Costello Laugh Hits! "RIDE 'EM, COWBOY" at 1:00, 3:35, 6:50, 9:45. "KEEP 'EM FLYING" at 2:25, 5:25, 8:20.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7011
Van Johnson in "BATTLEGROUND" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
John Wayne in "SANDS OF IWO JIMA"

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line Hi. 3131. Free Parking
Danny Kaye in "THE INSPECTOR GENERAL" (Technicolor) at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Plus "TOM AND JERRY."

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848
Van Johnson, John Hodiak in "BATTLEGROUND," 1:00, 3:06, 5:15, 7:25, 9:36 p. m.

EAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO.

ANACOSTIA 1415 O. Hope Rd. S.E. AX. 2424
Danny Kaye in "THE INSPECTOR GENERAL" (Technicolor) at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Plus "TOM AND JERRY."

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Two Abbott and Costello Laugh Hits! "RIDE 'EM, COWBOY" at 1:00, 3:35, 6:50, 9:45. "KEEP 'EM FLYING" at 2:25, 5:25, 8:20.

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LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
John Wayne in "SANDS OF IWO JIMA"

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line Hi. 3131. Free Parking
Danny Kaye in "THE INSPECTOR GENERAL" (Technicolor) at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Plus "TOM AND JERRY."

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848
Van Johnson, John Hodiak in "BATTLEGROUND," 1:00, 3:06, 5:15, 7:25, 9:36 p. m.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

REED 1723 King St. Phone Alexandria 3445
Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith "MONTANA"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133
Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy "ADAM'S RIB"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 7935
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope "ROAD TO RIO"

CENTRE (Fairlington) Temple 1000
Van Johnson, John Hodiak "BATTLEGROUND"

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2300
Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra "ON THE TOWN"

Alex.-Arlington, Va. (For Information Call Al. 9000)

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471
Marie Wilson, "MY FRIEND IRMA"; Randolph Scott, "FIGHTING MAN OF PLAINS."

Both Theaters

STANTON 4th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9400
Joel McCrea, "COLORADO TERRITORY"; Dennis Morgan, "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. ST. 0124
Van Johnson, John Hodiak in "BATTLEGROUND" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Arrau Here This Week

TWO concerts this week by the National Symphony, each with a piano soloist.

Today at 4 Howard Mitchell plays the D Minor symphony of Franck, and repeats the second symphony of Paul Creston. The Creston, receiving its third Washington performance, is one of the finest American scores for large orchestra.

ARRAU

The two symphonies are being divided by Emerson Meyers' Concertino for piano and orchestra, with the composer donating his services as soloist. This, too, is being played by popular request, after its premiere in the present form at the Library of Congress last December.

Wednesday night Claudio Arrau will play the second concerto of Brahms. The symphony is Beethoven's fifth. Novelty of the evening is the noble Fantasy for string orchestra by Ralph Vaughan Williams. The music is based on a theme by England's sixteenth century Thomas Tallis.

Lillian Kallir . . . plays piano tonight at 8 at the National Gallery

Radio-TV Workshop

The Jewish Community Center this week institutes a workshop in radio and television techniques.

Details may be obtained at DUpont 6162 or MEtropolitan 0010.

6

FREE LESSONS FOR BEGINNERS

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Eddie Gallaher ON RECORDS

GOD'S COUNTRY, Frank Sinatra, Columbia: On December 27, 1927, at the opening of a musical show at New York's Ziegfeld Theater, Jules Bledsoe stepped out on the stage and sang a song which was destined to become an American classic. The show was "Show Boat"; the song was "Old Man River."

From that time forward, no musical was considered complete unless a young man, apparently well-fed and well-adjusted, appeared on the stage and sang about how unhappy and miserable he was. The song was intensely dramatic; and the singer was a booming baritone of the "Road to Mandalay" school, whose voice came from the diaphragm and whose diction got lost somewhere on the way out. At the end of the number, the audience would applaud with relief, happy in the knowledge that they had had their dose of culture for the evening, and could now settle down to the serious business of ogling the chorus girls.

Some of the notable dramatic songs of the period, following in the wake of "Old Man River," were "Without a Song," from the show, "Great Day," with words by Billy Rose; "That's Why Darkies Were Born," from George White's "Scandals"; "Wagon Wheels," from the Ziegfeld "Follies"; and "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" from "Americana."

EVEN the girls went dramatic. Rodgers and Hart's "Ten Cents a Dance," sung by Ruth Etting in the Ed Wynn show, "Simple Simon"; and Cole Porter's "Love for Sale," from "The New Yorkers," succeeded in tracing the entire history of a poor young thing from dance hall to white slavery in only two songs, each devoted to a separate end of the primrose path.

Eventually it came to be realized that the heavy type of song was out of place in a musical comedy. It never stopped the show; it just succeeded in slowing it down.

So the dramatic songs went out of the theater and practically disappeared from popular music. But "Old Man River" kept rolling right along. Concert artists, recognizing it to be a genuine musical expression, continued to perform it. And eventually the crooners started tackling the wide range of the song, to show that they could sing, too. Dick Haymes and Vic Damone now include it in their personal appearances; and Frank Sinatra recorded a beautifully scored version of the composition.

THEN last year the dramatic song suddenly reappeared in popular music, as Frankie Laine sang of "That Lucky Old Sun." With Sinatra and Vaughn Monroe also making successful records of the song, it became apparent that this time these songs would belong to the popular singers and the popular public, and not to the road company versions of John Charles Thomas and their unwilling victims, the Broadway theater goers.

"God's Country," by the writers of "That Lucky Old Sun," is the latest melody to follow this renewed trend. While it is a bit heavier than the average popular song, it has enjoyed Sinatra's finest efforts, and the result is a happy one, which this column is pleased to recommend.

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9:30 a. m.; Moondial, 11:20 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The Record Player

Welitch and Reiner Make Two Scenes From Opera

STRAUSS: Salome: Final Scene: Ljuba Welitch, soprano, with Metropolitan Opera Orchestra under Fritz Reiner; also: Tschaikowsky: Tatiana's Letter Scene, from Eugen Onegin. Welitch with Philharmonia Orchestra under Susskind. LP 2048. $3.85.

Here is a record which shows the difference in performance when the conductor is a great musician and theatrical leader, and merely a competent accompanist. Welitch carries far more impact in the Salome music than in the Letter Scene. Her voice is wiry but adds color to the Strauss lines. In the Tschaikowsky she holds back too many of the urgent phrases in which Tatiana discourses wtih her absent Lenski.

And the German language, so perfect in the Salome, seems to weaken the text of the Onegin aria. While orchestra and singer are impressive in Strauss's gorgeous sounds, I find the scene more exciting in the old Lawrence recording, even though the text is given in French. Welitch is no doubt astounding in the theater but as a recording artist, she seems a bit light for the role.

Technical details come off the record brilliantly.

STRAUSS: Bourgeois Gentilhomme. Pittsburgh Symphony under Reiner. LP 2062. $3.85.

Reiner's last disks for Columbia with his Pittsburghs are a great valedictory. The sound and performance are at one in musical and engineering perfection. Reiner knows this music thoroughly and produces it with warmth and clarity. If you do not know the music, you will find it delicate, Mozartean in coloring, or should we say more French in character.

Modeled on the music of Lully, it is a different and instantly enjoyable Strauss. This is one of the finest LP recordings we have heard.

BEETHOVEN: Ecossaises; also: Mendelssohn: Rondo Capriccioso. Ania Dorfman, pianist. Victor 49-0618. $.95.

Miss Dorfman has recorded nothing for Victor but the most romantic works: Schumann, Mendelssohn, and lesser Beethoven. Yet to me, her talents are not those of a successful pianist for such music.

Her tone does not sing as did that of Hofmann or Bauer. Her technique is agile but she seldom penetrates the substance of what she is doing.

In this recording she plays the Mendelssohn warhorse with power and fire but with little subtle shading in the introduction or the slender light and shadow of the rapid movements. The Ecossaises fare better but what flimsy pieces they are, with nothing "Scottish" in them. The piano tone is very good. HUME.

The Crossword Puzzle is on page 5L.

The Music Box

Composers' Forum Set For Tomorrow

THE MUSIC Division of the Public Library presents its second composers' forum tomorrow night at 8 p. m.

The highly successful forum which opened this series several months ago has lent interest to succeeding sessions. Composers whose music will be heard and discussed tomorrow night are Gordon Smith, Mark Fax, and Bainbridge Crist. The session will be in the Southwest Branch of the Public Library and will be open to the public without charge.

Judith Callender and M/Sgt. Harold Copenhaver, appearing in "Iolanthe" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Lisner Auditorium

Ballet Theater, coming to Constitution Hall, announces its programs for March 29 and 30; the 29th will see Swan Lake (Act One); Fancy Free; Princess Aurora. The 30th presents Les Sylphides, Billy the Kid, a Nutcracker Pas de deux, and Theme and Variations.

Highlights of this summer's Tanglewood Festival include Bach's B Minor Mass, Bach and Mozart festivals, and the following symphonies: Beethoven three, Sibelius two, Bruckner seven, Mendelssohn four, Brahms two.

The second series includes Beethoven six, Haydn 92, and the third series the Prokofieff sixth and Brahms first.

New music announced includes Nicolas Nabokov's La Vita Nuova and David Diamond's Timon of Athens. Soloists are still to be announced but they will play and sing Prokofieff's second piano concerto, the Ravel piano concerto, and works of Mozart and Bach. Serge Koussevitsky will conduct the majority of programs.

THE Federation of Music Clubs has instituted the sending of "music packages" to Europe. Packages contain repair parts and accessories for all instruments in a symphony orchestra. Priced at $10 each, the packages are being sent to Europe orchestras.

A gift from Mary Howe of this city for $500 made possible the first shipment which went to an orchestra in Aachen, Germany.

William Watkins, organist of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, plays tomorrow night at Peabody Institute of Music. He was heard last week with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. The appearance was part of his prize in winning the National Federation of Music Clubs Young Artists Contest last year.

The Marine Band will not play its weekly program at the barracks this week. The musicians are on a concert tour of Marine bases. They will return next week.

THE National Symphony under Howard Mitchell will play a young people's concert at Lisner Auditorium on Thursday, March 30, at 2 p. m. The program is not yet announced, but will be supplemented by Spanish and Mexicac dances by members of the Washington School of the Ballet.

The Phillips Gallery is giving no concerts today or tomorrow.

The St. Louis Symphony comes to town March 11, playing the second symphony of Rachmaninoff, and music by Gretry, Vitali, Debussy, and Manuel De Falla.

Ilka Here Tomorrow

Ilka Chase, who's successfully combined an acting-writing-radio career, addresses the next Town Hall of Washington meeting tomorrow night in Constitution Hall.

Seats are at Stabler's Ticket Mart.

One-Act Play Tests Start Here Tuesday

WASHINGTON will have an opportunity to see some of the best in amateur theater from the Metropolitan area on February 28, March 2, 4, and 7. For 21 years the D. C. Recreation Department has sponsored a One Act Play Tournament open to all adult dramatic groups. The plays are held in the Roosevelt High School auditorium.

Thirteen groups will compete this year for the Maude Howell Smith acting award and the tournament medal.

The Washington Theatre Alliance is well represented with four of their five members.

The Montgomery Players, boasting two good plays this season, will produce an original. Carl Eardley, author of "Dock Strike" and "Act of Violence," has written "Paragraph at Sam's," which he will direct on March 7. George Grizzard, Irving Day and William Vance are in the cast.

'Night at an Inn'

FOUNDRY Players, directed by Jane Plummer Rice, will try Dunsany's thriller "Night at an Inn" on February 28.

On March 2 Margaret Ogden will direct the Alexandria Little Theater in "Knives of Syria" by Lynn Riggs, author of "Green Grow the Lilacs," which evolved into "Oklahoma!" Paul Carmi, Jean Keeter and Leah McClure are cast in the show.

The Falls Church group is doing Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit," under the direction of John Flynn. Angelo Eagon, Anne Stoutenburgh, Isabell and Byrce Rea are cast in Sartre's hell, scheduled for March 4.

Dr. Severino Montano has polished up his cast from American University for Anton Chekov's "Marriage Proposal," which was acted as a university production last month. Anne Seigal, Dominic Spodaro and John Spielman played the roles.

Both American and St. Peter's Social Club will perform February 28. The latter is working on a few scenes from "Dear Ruth."

A Free Barn

THERE'S an encouraging angle on the Bigbee Players who will be seen March 2. Daniel Bigbee heard about the group, which was once the F. B. I. Players, and became interested to the point of giving them his barn for a theater. John Gordon will direct "For Each Man Kills" and Natalie Bailey will star.

John Wenworth will direct two of the plays, the Neighborhood Players "Jinxed," March 4, and the Wayfarers' "A Cup of Tea" on March 7. Florence Ryerson is author of "Cup of Tea."

March 7 will see the Arts Club in Percival Wilde's "What Never Dies" directed by Marie Walcott. A. A. Milne's charming "Ugly Duckling" is the vehicle for the Francis Asbury Drama Club under direction of Florence Mills, slated for March 7.

Badette Hughes "If the Shoe Pinches" will be directed by Charles Hutsler working with the Rockville Little Theater on March 2. Eileen Wilson, Gillien Bairsto, Dorothy Ellis and Zaidee Tennery are in the cast.

The Port Tobacco Players are offering Thornton Wilder's "A Happy Journey," March 2, with George Barnes directing.

Tournament headquarters are at the Recreation Headquarters, Adams 2050, and tickets are sold at the Rosevelt High School auditorium, 13th and Upshur sts.

ROBIN DORR.

Foundry Offering 'Young and Fair'

"The Young and Fair," by N. Richard Nash, will be presented next Friday and Saturday nights by the Foundry Players in the dramatic hall of the Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts. nw.

The cast will be headed by Jane Plummer Rice, director of the group, and Mike McLarren. Others in the all-feminine cast include Marjorie Coble, Sandra Stahl, Lois Copenhaver and Rosalie Iadarola. Marion Beasley has directed.

Master Potter

Leach Made a Craft Into an Art

By Jane Watson Crane

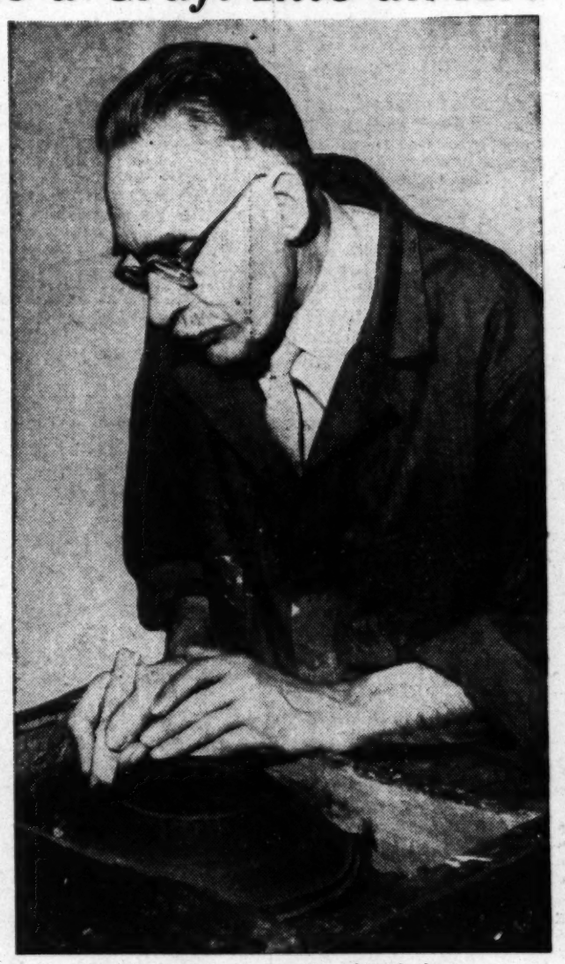
BERNARD LEACH, an Englishman born in China, educated in London and trained in Japan, is almost a legendary figure in the art world. His book for potters is their bible. Thanks to the initiative of the Institute of Contemporary Arts, which is sponsoring a nationwide tour, Leach has made Washington his first stop in this country. Lecturing, holding workshop sessions, his presence has given a lift to practitioners of the craft he has raised to a fine art. On view at the institute now are over 300 examples from his kiln in England, mute testimony to a lifetime spent in developing rigid standards of workmanship with the sensitivity of an artist.

Leach is pleased and astonished at the interest in pottery in this country. His show is booked from coast to coast, and he himself will lecture from New York to California. When he ends his United States trip in June, he will journey to Toronto and Montreal in Canada.

Mutual Interest

WE LOOKED in at a workshop session at the institute, when the class was having a recess from practice. Leach, who is as unassuming as his reputation is great, was holding up photographs of pottery for discussion. Among the group there appeared to be none of the usual teacher-student, master-disciple relation. Here were men and women brought together by a mutual interest, talking it over.

Leach spoke of the things people seen to shy away from these days, such as the pitfalls of skill and cleverness and the power of conviction. He indicated the boundaries of the intellectual approach when he pointed to patterns "which can't be done by the intellect, except perhaps with a laboriousness which makes its tiresome." He quoted Blake in speaking of the scientific, "What is now proved was once only imaged." He told of a potter who was very able but "wasn't able to get his roots down deep enough" so that "he had nothing left to go on with." When you get content, he said in answer to a query, chances are you'll stay content.



Bernard Leach at work at his wheel

As he held up more photographs he mentioned such intangibles as vitality and feeling in the same breath as more down-to-earth requisites such as "jugs that pour" and "designs that were changed to the needs of the shape."

Asked about American Indian pottery, Leach said that he hadn't as yet seen enough to form an opinion. "But what I have seen excites me very much," he said. Continuing he spoke of the probable relation of the work of the Indians on this continent to that of the Far East, which he knows so well.

East and West

LEACH embodies a meeting of East and West in a more real sense than most. Having studied art in England, he decided to return to the Orient at the age of 21, with the intent of teaching in Japan. Having come to give, as Dr. Yanagi proudly points out in his introduction to Leach's book, he stayed to receive. From the Japanese masters he learned the ancient art of potterymaking, and thus "he had the rare chance of reaching the heart of the East from within."

About 30 years ago Leach set up a potter's kiln at St. Ives in Cornwall, England. The aim was to "relate the spirit and methods of the East to Western need." Leach's thesis was that the alleged secrets of the old potters of the East were not based on tricks but a continuing tradition; that in fact the potters made simple use of their natural materials and resources. It was only necessary, he felt, for the modern potter to work in the same spirit, using the same kind of materials in a straightforward and natural way.

Leach has established standards in a handcraft which is hard pressed by industrialization. He has tried to develop an approach to recognition of what is good based on common human experience rather than, as he puts it, "aesthetic hair splitting." As to the eternal question "What is good?", in his book he says, "A pot in order to be good should be a genuine expression of life." If you visit the show you will see that this is not double talk.

Art Notes

New Exhibit At Watkins Due Thursday

ON THURSDAY the Watkins Gallery of American University will open two new exhibitions of drawings by the Italian Sculptor Marino Marini, and paintings by Sarah Baker of the faculty.

The Marini drawings, 35 in all, will comprise the first comprehensive showing of his work in Washington. The sculptor is now in this country, and his one-man show at the Buchholz Gallery in New York is attracting wide attention. His sculpture "Cavaliere" will be remembered from the Watkins show in December, 1949. He is one of the outstanding sculptors working in Europe today.

Sarah Baker's show consists of recent work and marks her first solo appearance in Washington since 1947. She has also exhibited in New York and Baltimore.

Both exhibitions will open March 2 from 4 to 6 p. m. and will continue through March 24.

Opening Saturday at the Corcoran Gallery is the Hallmark exhibition resulting from the competition for paintings on Christmas themes by French and American artists. Represented among the winners are three Washington artists—Robert Gates and Samuel Bookatz, who were in the first ten, and Edmund Demers, who won an honorable mention. The show was first seen at the Wildenstein Gallery in New York. It is of interest that 8000 people voted for popular choice in New York, an dthat Demers' work came second in the popular vote.

The Columbia Historical Society is holding a special exhibition of paintings and prints at the Arts Club, 2017 I st. nw.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collections, recent acquisitions. American paintings from the collections. Weekdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Division of Graphic Arts. Prints by Michael J. Gallagher, to February 26.

NATIONAL MUSEUM. 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Drawings and paintings of Indo-China by Jean Despujols; through February 27.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Hallmark exhibition of paintings, from March 4; Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 3 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. California Centennial Exhibition. Books designed by Lester Douglas. American folklore.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Permanent collection European and American paintings. Prints and temperas by Louis Shanker. Abstractions by Laurhlin Phillips, to February 27.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Paintings and drawings by Donald Robertson; March 2 to 31.

WATKINS GALLERY, American University. Drawings by Marino Marini. Paintings by Sarah Baker; from March 2. Open daily and Sunday, 2 to 5; closed Saturdays.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Paintings by Torres-Garcia and students, to March 13.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY, 16th and M sts., nw. Paintings of North American Indian life by W. Langdon Kihn, to March 20.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Historical paintings and prints.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings by Jacob Kainen, to March 10.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings by Alice Riddle Kindler, to February 26.

GINN'S, Silver Spring. Exhibition by Art Department of Montgomery-Blair High School; to March 11.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and E sts. nw. Recent work by Joan Junyer.

POTTER SHOP, 1656 33d st. nw. Paintings by Elizabeth Benson.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1322 New York ave. nw. Bernard Leach pottery.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Paintings of West Indies by Emilie Arit.

WASHINGTON HEBREW CONGREGATION, 8th and H sts. nw. Paintings and drawings by Samuel Bookatz; to March 4.

ALEXANDRIA Library. Paintings by Jeane Fowler Roberts and W. W. Roberts; daily except Sunday, 9 to 9; through March 1.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by six Washington artists.

LEADING LADY: Alice Petersen is the 17-year-old pretty who has the top feminine role in the American University musical, "P. S. The Butler Did It," which plays Wednesday through Saturday at Clendenin gym on the university campus. Michael Moore, who wrote the show, is the male lead

The Music Calendar

TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, with Emerson Meyers, composer-pianist. 4 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Franck: Symphony in D Minor; Meyers: Concertino; Creston: Symphony No. 2.

*Choral Evensong, Cathedral Choir. Richard Dirksen, associate organist and director. 4 p. m., Washington Cathedral.
Dirksen: Magnificat in G Minor; Purcell: Jehova, Quam Multi Sunt Hostes Mei; Sowerby: Come, Holy Ghost.

*Sandra Campbell, pianist. 4 p. m., Alexandria YWCA.
Beethoven: Sonata, Opus 2, No. 2; Bach: Two two-part inventions; Beethoven: Turkish March; Chopin, Paderewski, Chaminade, Rachmaninoff, Brahms, Liszt.

*William Piani, violinist, with Angelo Eagon, pianist. 4 p. m., Arlington Academy of Music.
Eccles: Sonata in G Minor; Brahms: Sonata in F Minor; Piani: Fantasy Sonata.

*Princeton Theological Seminary Choir, David Jones, director. 4:30 p. m., Western Presbyterian Church.
Music by Palestrina, Buxtehude, Tschesnokoff, Lotti, Vulpius, Noble.

*Student Division, D. C. Federation of Music Clubs. 4:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.
Program not available.

*Lewis Atwater, organist, with Mary Apple, contralto, 5 p. m., All Souls' Unitarian Church.
Falla: Allegro; Turina: Dance of the Choirboys; Granados: Marche; songs by Schindler, Alvarez, Pittaluga.

*Lillian Kallir, pianist. 8 p. m., National Gallery of Art.
Mozart: Sonata in D Major; Schumann: Abegg Variations; Chopin: Nocturne, Ecossaises, G Minor Ballade; Bartok: Sonatine; Dello Joio: Suite; Debussy: Reflets dans l'eau; L'Isle Joyeuse.

*Choir, soloists, chamber orchestra and organ, William Tufts, director, 8 p. m., Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.
Bach: Out of the Depths; Corelli: Trio Sonata; Mozart: Sonata.

*Choir, with soloists and orchestra, Westervelt Romaine, director. 8 p. m., St. John's Church, Georgetown.
Brahms: Requiem.

MONDAY

*Composer Forum. 8 p. m., Southwest Branch, Public Library.
Music by Gordon Smith, Mark Fax, Bainbridge Crist. Discussion after music.

TUESDAY

Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Tschaikowsky: Opritchnik; Symphonies 4 and 6.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, with Claudio Arrau, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Vaughan Williams: Fantasy on a Theme of Thomas Tallis: Brahms: Concerto No. 2; Beethoven: Symphony No. 5.

*Security Choral Club, Ruth Morgan, director. 8:15 p. m., FSA Auditorium.
Music by Lloyd, Graham, Bach, Mozart, Williams, Tyson.

**U. S. Army Band, Captain Curry, conductor, with Eva De Luca, soprano, 8:15 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.
Music by Goldman, von Resnicek, Loboda, Verdi, Primi.
Air Force Symphony Orchestra, chorus, and GW Glee Club, under WO Robert Landers. 8:30 p. m., Lisner Auditorium. To be repeated Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
Gilbert and Sullivan: Iolanthe.

FRIDAY

*Friday Morning Music Club, with Constance Russell, pianist; Genevieve Hughes, mezzo-soprano, and Betty Shein, violinist. 11:30 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.
Mozart: Sonata; Bernstein: For Anniversaries; Guarnieri: Toccata; Chausson: L'Amour et la Mer; Debussy: Ballet; En Bateau; Giraud: Two Caprices.

Trieste Trio, 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.
Beethoven: Trio in D Major; Rameau: Le Vissent; La Boucon: Tambourin; Brahms: Trio in C Major.

*U. S. Navy Band, Lieutenant Commander Brendler, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.
Music by Delibes, Rossini, Schubert, Clarke.

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**Tickets at Board of Trade.

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Boston Symphony Orchestra, Koussevitzky cond.
3. THE RAKE'S PROGRESS—Gordon
Royal Opera House Orchestra, Lambert cond.

INTERMISSION

4. TUNNEL OF LOVE(?)—Henri Rene
5. STUPIDITY STREET — Hodgson Masterpieces of Literature Vol III, Series E-11 Col.
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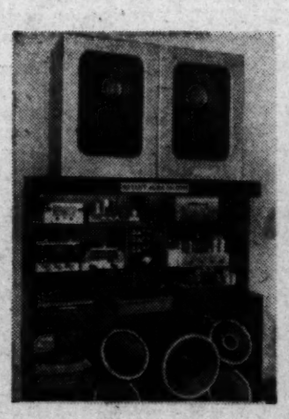

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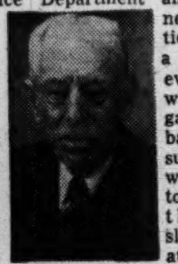
The Washington Philatelist

Collecting of Slogans Wins New Measure of Popularity

By William M. Stuart

SLOGAN cancelations have captured the imagination. Scarcely a day passes without the Post Office Department announcing a new cancelation covering a passing event somewhere. An organization is back of every subject and within a week to six months the favored slogan cancelation may be obtained by the "self-addressed envelope route. . ." May philatelists frown upon the slogan collector, after questioning the ethics of collecting such items.



STUART

Unquestionably slogans, as well as meters, are members of the philatelic family, for they have gone through the mails and consequently are rightly placed with stamps. Friends of slogans and meters are just as enthusiastic as stamp collectors; therefore, there should be room in the field of collecting for any item going through the mails. While the hobby of collecting stamps is the largest of its kind, the collector of slogans should have the privilege of collecting them if he so desires.

THE COLLECTORS CLUB, Branch 6, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple and an auction was held. At the next meeting, Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., John A. King, superintendent of registered mails, and Walter D. Brown, assistant superintendent, will speak. The registered mail service is now observing its eighty-fifth anniversary.

The next meeting of the Capital Precancel Club will be held tomorrow evening at Weeks Stamp Shop, 1229 New York ave. nw.

There will be special exercises at the Washington City Post Office on March 1 in connection with the release of three slogans for the National Capital Sesquicentennial "1900-1950." Postmaster Roy M. North has prepared an interesting program. Members of the Commission as well as postal officials will be present.

THE sales of the Philatelic Agency for the calendar year 1949 amounted to $3,743,095.72.

At the first day sale of the 3-cent American Bankers' Association commemorative stamp at Saratoga, N. Y., January 3, there were 388,622 covers canceled and 704,922 stamps sold. The plate numbers used were: 24 160, 24 161, 24 162, 24 163, 24 164 and 24 165.

Persons interested in special slogan cancelations may obtain the following by writing to the postmaster enclosing self-addressed envelope: "Media Centennial (Pa.) June 3-10, 1950" and "Winchester, Va., Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival April 27-28, 1950."

The Civil Aeronautics Board has granted a foreign air carrier permit to Servicos Aereos Cruzeiro do Sul, Ltda., a Brazilian air carrier, between Brazil and the alternate United States terminals New York and Washington, via Trinidad, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

On March 1 air star route service will be inaugurated between Honolulu, Island of Oahu, and Kalaupapa, Island of Moloksi, Territory of Hawaii. Special cachets will be provided for Honolulu and Kalsupapa.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weimer, 3150 16th st. nw., at 8 o'clock. An invitation is extended to all precancel stamp collectors to attend.

POSTMASTER General G. Edouard Rinfret of Canada announces that on March 1 a newly designed 50-cent postage stamp will be issued to replace the current design of this denomination. The stamp shows a scene that typifies activities in development of the natural oil field. The stamp is green of the same size as the current value. First day covers will be handled only by the postoffice at Ottawa on March 1 and must be paid for being serviced. The stamps will be printed 50 stamps to a sheet and plate numbers are supplied only when a minimum of 10 stamps are ordered.

Esther Williams . . . in "Easy to Wed," with Van Johnson and Virginia Grey tomorrow at 9 p. m. on WTOP

Cold? Why Not Try Bundling?

BUNDLE, From Page 1.

sal-International sent her up into the mountains and she made her now famous crack: "It was so cold I almost got married."

"I wish I'd thought of bundling then," she added. "It's more fun than crawling into red woolen underwear."

From New York, Gipsy Rose Lee, who ought to know better than anybody how to keep warm under chilly conditions, said:

"I've done very little of the bed-and-board stuff. I heat with gas now. But bundling sounds like a fine way to warm your tootsies on a cold night.

"Of course, when other girls are getting ready to bundle, I'm getting ready to go to work. But if this coal shortage keeps up, I'll have to get out my old fur-lined G-string."

CORINNE CALVET, a French import and a hep-chick on things sizzling, says they told her in school the cold New Englanders did it for patriotic reasons.

"If it's for the good of the United States," she shrugged, "why should we complain?"

Nanette Fabray, whose lead in a Broadway musical entails real bundling onstage nightly, said: "I'm probably the only person in New York who's not unhappy about the coal shortage.

"With four weeks of rehearsal and eight weeks of playing in 'Arms and the Girl,' I have become an expert on bundling. And I can recommend it most highly."

CBS Is Keeping Calm About Color Television

STEIN, From Page 1

color receivers have been running for over 3000 hours without a breakdown, although critics of the system keep making snide remarks about the mechanical color wheel which is used.)

One of the CBS men was stewing last week about the injustice of using the word "incompatible" for the CBS system. It is used to mean that a present black-and-white receiver needs a little (about $15 worth) of tinkering before it will receive CBS color shows even in black and white. While other systems do not presently offer any way to convert a black and white set to color (CBS figures to do it for about $50), they would require no changes whatever in present sets to get color shows in black and white only.

"But actually ours is the only really compatible system," the CBS man howled. "Ours is the only one that can be added right to the present set; ours is the one that can be used with any kind of a one-tube color receiver—with or without a color wheel." And it seems to be true. If RCA comes up with a single tube color receiver soon, as it promises, the CBS field sequential system could be used with it. The same is true of the CTI receivers. CBS uses the wheel because it's cheap and has been satisfactory to them.

Comment, Age 9

WASHINGTONIANS who answered questionnaires about the CBS public demonstrations given here last month and this month seemed substantially enthusiastic about the results. On the question about the over-all quality of the color television shown, 41 percent said it was excellent, 42 percent said it was very good, 15 percent called it good, a mere 2 percent called it fair. Less than half of 1 percent thought it poor.

There was space on the questionnaire for "comments" too. One 9-year-old boy who slipped in with his parents said that the programming was "not interesting to men."

TO listen to some of the drivel that is broadcast coast-to-coast you'd think air time wasn't very valuable. But it is. It must be, because the National Association of Broadcasters seems to be having the devil's own time getting any of it free from its member stations for one of its pet projects.

The NAB, with the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Radio Manufacturers Association, has just concluded its third annual "Voice of Democracy" contest for high school students. Considering that the winners are only four in number, that their winning speeches on democracy run only 5 minutes in length, and that they are chosen for good reading as well as good writing, you'd think the networks would be knocking each other over to get a chance to put the youngsters on the air.

Short Shrift

'TAINT SO. The award presentations were aired by Mutual last Wednesday, to be sure, but the presentations consisted of a few preliminary introductions and then four short—very, very short—interviews with the four winners by Edward W. Barrett, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs.

The whole show lasted 15 minutes and was put on at 1:30 p. m., during local option time, when most stations have some locally sponsored show and don't take the net. It was picked up by transcription and played late at night if at all (11:15 p. m. on WEAM in this area) by the majority of them.

Also Wednesday, at 1, NBC put out a recorded broadcast in which Morgan Beatty interviewed two of the youngsters, while two of them read their scripts. However, since 1 p. m. is also local option time, when most NBC stations are busy locally, the show probably didn't have very high acceptance." (WRC carried it late at night by transcription as other stations probably did).

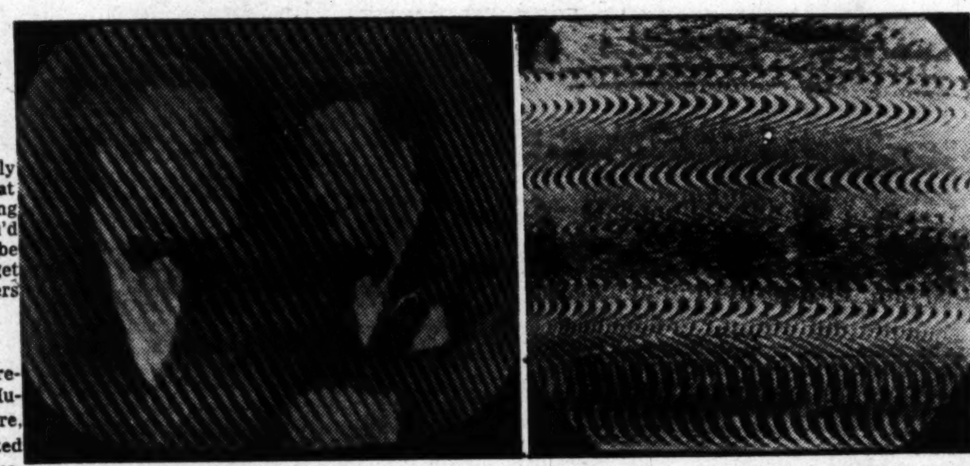
Tomorrow on CBS (5 p. m.) Gen. George C. Marshall and John D. Rockefeller 3d, whose restored colonial village, Williamsburg, is being visited by the four winners this weekend, will speak to the youngsters. The five-minute speech of one of the youngsters will also be broadcast. Since 5 p. m. is local option time again, many CBS stations including Washington's WTOP, will not take it.

Sent Overseas

THE Voice of America is doing pretty well by the Voice of Democracy. It is shortwaving overseas the full 20 minutes of speeches made by the youngsters, and can even find time for one winner—a girl of Ukrainian descent—to read a Ukrainian translation of her speech.

The kids are being done right by in every other way. They get $500 college scholarship awards, they've met the President, the members of the Supreme Court, Congress and Cabinet members. They get free trips to Washington (and Williamsburg) for themselves and their chaperones. They get all the stuff. But next year, how about a little straight air time?

Things look hopeful. Last year the kids didn't even get as much air time as they get this year. Maybe next year some network will eke out five minutes apiece in Class A time for them to give the talks which are good enough to win top place in a contest entered by more than one million youngsters in the United States, Alaska and Puerto Rico.—S. S.



Receiver trouble: left, neighboring set may emit radiation causing diagonal slashes to appear on screen; right, severe diathermy interference spreads all over the picture area in the typical marble frosting pattern. (Story on page 1.)

Gamber Tells How to Be a Good Singer

HUME, From Page 1

been wise to include a list of his own phonograph recordings, and of recordings of his music.

But here is the most complete and honest picture of the moody somber giant of the piano yet to be issued.

Your Guide to Successful Singing. Eugene Gamber. Windsor Press. 154 pages. $3.00.

Here is the best book I have ever read on how to be a good singer. It is by a man whose name is unfamiliar but he either knows or has had the finest technical advice in the field.

Technical language is almost unnecessary in teaching singing. It is held to a minimum in this book and perfectly clear in context as well as in a glossary of terms at the end.

Don't be surprised by the cover jacket or the outdated illustrations. The subject matter of the book gives priceless advice on how to choose a teacher, when to leave a teacher, and what to guard against in singing. Anyone who can honestly live up to the qualifications of this book is a real singer.

Of the hundreds of teachers in Washington making a living in teaching singing, many will no doubt insist that they teach according to this book. It is unfortunately not true.

The Wind Blows Death. Cyril Hare. Little, Brown & Co. $2.50.

Here's a whodunit about music and musicians. It revolves around the murder of a guest violinist appearing with a provincial English orchestra.

Small World Dept.

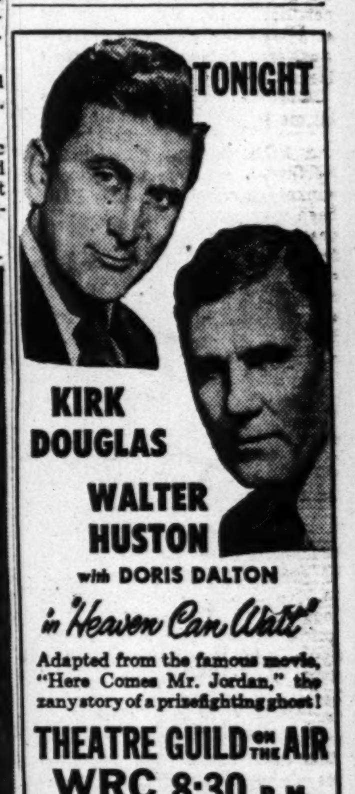
The Kirby Stone Quintet, of CBS-TV's "Strictly for Laughs," grew up within five blocks of each other in the Bronx.

Chip Off the Old Chip

Donald Davis, producer of CBS-TV's "Actor's Studio," is the son of Owen Davis, whose "Icebound" was 1923's Pulitzer prize play.

THE CHAPEL HOUR
New Time
New Station
SUNDAYS
WOL-1450 6 P.M.
DR. CLARENCE CRANFORD
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

TONIGHT



KIRK DOUGLAS
WALTER HUSTON
with DORIS DALTON
in "Heaven Can Wait"
Adapted from the famous movie, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," the zany story of a prizefighting ghost!
THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR
WRC 8:30 P.M.
U. S. STEEL HOUR

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AND ALWAYS THOSE
'WONDERFUL STEAKS'
Daily 11-9 • Sunday 4-9

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday — February 26, 1950.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WWDC 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM 1390	WOL 1450	WTOP 1500
	7, Prelude 7:55, News 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star; Garden With Beattie	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Sun. Sere., 7:05. Presby. Hr., 7:30. Mus. Album, 8:05. Red Cross, 8:45. News, 7 and 8.	Sunday Serenade, 7, 8. Back to Bible, 7:30. Prison Vespers, 8:30.	News & Weather, 8. Sunrise Serenade, 8:15. Today's Almanac, 8:30.	Elder Michaux, 7. News, 8. Chariot Wheels, 8:15. Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9 :00	Hour of Power	World News	Song Serenade	News; Music	Elder Wm. Vicks	News; Music	CBS World News
:15	News	Wormwood Forest	Sunday Spirituals	Music for Sunday	Elder Wm. Vicks	Velvet Strings	Garden Gate
:30	Voice of	Capitol Scrapbook	Sunday Spirituals	Music for Sunday	Dixie Quartet	Jubilaires	Top Pop Concert
:45	Prophecy	Stu Finley	Music by Martin	Errand of Mercy	Christian Science	Dennis Day	Top Pop Concert
10 :00	Guest Star	National Radio	Crown Capers,	Magic Credit	Radio Bible Class	News; Hymns	Top Pop Concert
:15	Star of Week	Pulpit	Milton Ford	Time	Radio Bible Class	Favorite Hymn	Top Pop Concert
:30	Southernaires	Voices and	Crown Capers	Magic Credit	Voice of Prophecy	Carl Chandler	Church of the Air
:45	Southernaires	Events	Vocal Variety	Time	Voice of Prophecy	Orchestra	Church of the Air
11 :00	For'ign Reporter	News; Air Castles	Super Parade	News; Music	Back to God	News; Quartet	News; Newsmkrs.
:15	Frank & Ernest	Ranger Joe	Super Parade	Glazounoff	Back to God	String Quartet	Howard K. Smith
:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	News; Gospel	Glazounoff	Arlington Church	Baptist Service	Salt Lake
:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	Wings	Glazounoff	Arlington Church	Baptist Service	Tabernacle
12 :00	Fantasy	News	Bing Crosby	News, Crooners	Keynotes	News	Get More
:15	in Melody	Music Salon	and Guest	Battle of Crooners	by Carle	Treasury Salute	Out of Life
:30	Piano Pl'house	Eternal Light	Amateurs of 1950	Battle of Crooners	Lutheran Hour	Music for Sunday	Guy Lombardo
:45	Piano Pl'house	Eternal Light	Amateurs of 1950	Battle of Crooners	Lutheran Hour	Music for Sunday	Guy Lombardo
1 :00	David Rose	America United	Amateurs of 1950	News; For	Italian Hour	Capital Reporter	News, Collingw'd
:15	News	America United	Amateurs of 1950	The Living	Italian Hour	Organalities	Hazel Markel
:30	Natl. Vespers	American Forum	News; Express	Bandstand	Trio Time	Familiar Classics	Invitation to
:45	Natl. Vespers	of the Air	Super Express	Bandstand	Trio Time	Familiar Classics	Learning
2 :00	This Week	NBC Theater	Meet the	News; Bandstand	Music Cavalcade	News; Broadway	Heart Ass'n.
:15	Round World	John	Composer	Bandstand	Music Cavalcade	Broadway Parade	Heart Ass'n.
:30	Mr. President	Galsworthy	News; Melody	Bandstand	Orthodox Hour	Broadway Parade	Galen Drake
:45	Mr. President	"The Patrician"	Melody Hour	Bandstand	Orthodox Hour	Broadway Parade	Jack Sterling
3 :00	Changing World	One Man's Family	Ten Top Tunes	News; Bandstand	Airlane Trio	News; Waltz	New York
:15	Speak'g of Song	One Man's Family	Ten Top Tunes	Bandstand	Airlane Trio	Waltz Time	Philharmonic
:30	Baptist Hour	Quiz Kids	Ten Top Tunes	Bandstand	Juvenile Jury	Music	New York
:45	Baptist Hour	Quiz Kids	Ten Top Tunes	Bandstand	Juvenile Jury	Music	Philharmonic
4 :00	Treasure Chest	Edwin C. Hill	Star Spotlight	News, Band	Hopalong	News; Symphony	New York
:15	Alice Freer	Facts Unlimited	Rhythm Stars	Bandstand	Cassidy	Paris Symphony	Philh'monic; News
:30	Milton Cross	High Adventure	Best in Bands	Salute to	Kane; Pvt. Eye	Paris Symphony	Record Parade
:45	Milton Cross	High Adventure	Best in Bands	Reservists	Kane; Pvt. Eye	Paris Symphony	Record Parade
5 :00	High School	Richard Diamond,	Sunset & Vine	News; Lombardo	The Shadow	This and That	Earn Your
:15	Music Contest	Private Detec.	Personalities	Guy Lombardo	The Shadow	Vesper Singers	Vacation
:30	Greatest Story	Harvest of Stars	News; Cugat	Choeur Des Fem.	True Detective	Prairie Ramblers	"Lost in
:45	Greatest Story	Harvest of Stars	Spirituals	St. Francis	True Detective	Prairie Ramblers	the Stars"
6 :00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Full Gospel	News; Songs	Roy Rogers	Calvary Baptist	Hour of Stars
:15	Mon. Morn. Hdls.	Catholic Hour	Tabernacle	Bob Wolff, Sports	Roy Rogers	Church	Hour of Stars
:30	Wayne King	Henry Morgan	Tin Pan Alley	Meet Congress	Nick Carter	The Californians	Our Miss Brooks
:45	Wayne King	Henry Morgan	Natl. Guard Show	Meet Congress	Nick Carter	The Californians	Our Miss Brooks
7 :00	Where There	Christopher	Ave Maria Hour	News, Crosby	The Falcon	News; Orchestra	Jack Benny
:15	Is Music	London	Ave Maria Hour	Bing Crosby	The Falcon	F. Martin Orch.	Jack Benny
:30	Hormel Girls	Phil Harris,	Catholic Hour	"Polonaise"	Upton Close	King's Men	Amos 'n' Andy
:45	Hormel Girls	Alice Faye	Catholic Hour	"Polonaise"	Blue Barron	King's Men	Amos 'n' Andy
8 :00	Stop the Music	Sam Spade	4th Presbyterian	Sent. Journey	Listening Glass	News; USA	Charlie McCarthy
:15	Stop the Music	Sam Spade	Church	Sent. Journey	Listening Glass	USA Unlimited	Charlie McCarthy
:30	Stop the Music	Theater Guild:	4th Presbyterian	Sent. Journey	Concert Hour	USA Unlimited	Red Skelton
:45	Stop the Music	Kirk Douglas	Church	Sent. Journey	Concert Hour	USA Unlimited	Red Skelton
9 :00	Walter Winchell	Walter Houston	Metropolitan	News; Symphony	Salon Serenade	News; USA	Corliss Archer
:15	Louella Parsons	Heaven Can Wait	Baptist Church	Symphony	Rebuttal	USA Unlimited	Corliss Archer
:30	Chance of a	American Album	Metropolitan	Symphony	Quizpiration	USA Unlimited	Horace Heidt
:45	Lifetime	Familiar Music	Baptist Church	Symphony	Quizpiration	USA Unlimited	Horace Heidt
10 :00	MGM Theater	Take It	District	News; Dreamland	Dale Crowley	News; Trio	Contented Hour
:15	Robert	Or Leave It	Roundtable	Dreamland	Bible Answers	Glory Pleasants T.	Contented Hour
:30	Taylor,	Bob Crosby Show	News; Church	Dreamland	Elder Wood	Family Party	Garry Moore
:45	"Undercurrent"	Bob Crosby Show	of God	Dreamland	Elder Wood	Family Party	Joby Reynolds
11 :00	News	News; Music	Church of God	News; Dreamland	Calvary Church	News; Bands	News; Collingw'd
:15	Lee Dayton	Clifton Utley	Proudly We Hail	Dreamland	Calvary Church	Dance Bands	Cross Section
:30	Lee Dayton	Living—1950	Proudly We Hail	Dreamland	Dance Orchestra	Dance Bands	Gramp's Show
:45	Lee Dayton	Documentary	Sunday Vespers	Dreamland	Orchestra; News	Dance Bands	Gramp's Show

Radio, TV Highlights

Talks and Discussion

WINX—6:30. Senators William Benton, Wayne Morse, Homer Capehart and Edwin Johnson discuss "America's Choice in Europe," Blair Moody, moderator.

WTOP—11:15. Hyman Bookbinder, economist for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, analyzes "Government Spending and Taxes."

WRC—1.30 p.m. Senator Karl Mundt and Dr. J. A. Campbell of Oberlin College, discuss "Should Atomic Secrecy Be Relaxed or Tightened?"

MISS CHURCHILL

WTOP—1:30. Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College, Poet Mark Van Doren and Lyman Bryson discuss George Fox, English founder of the Society of Friends.

Music

WMAL—12:30 p. m. Zadel Skolovsky, Canadian pianist, and Radio City Music Hall Organist Dick Liebert, are guest performers.

WTOP—3. Lucas Foss, pianist, is soloist with New York Philharmonic and Leonard Bernstein in Bernstein's "The Age of Anxiety." Program includes Beethoven's Leonore Overture and Symphony No. 8.

WMAL—4:30. Lauritz Melchior is guest.

WQQW—4. National Symphony with Emerson Myers as guest soloist, in his own composition, Concertino for piano and orchestra. Orchestra also plays Franck Symphony in D minor and Creston Symphony No. 2. Conductor Howard Mitchell is intermission speaker.

WMAL—5. Soloists and choir from Notre Dame Academy.

WTOP—5:30. Musical narrative telling story of "Lost in the Stars," with Todd Duncan, Leslie Banks and Inez Matthews.

WRC—5:30. Dorothy Warenskjold, American soprano, is guest.

WCFM—8. Brahms' German Requiem from St. John's Church in Georgetown. Judith Calander and Robert Nickelson, soloists.

WTOP—10. Jerry Wayne and Ilene Woods are guest singers.

Drama, Variety

WRC—1. Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "All Your Strength," first of six United Nations documentaries.

WTOP—1:15. Jack Benny, notorious penny-pincher, is interviewed from cash room of United States Treasury.

WRC—2. John Galsworthy's, "The Patrician."

WTOP—2. Gene Lockhart plays Novelist Charles Yale Harrison in "The Merry Heart."

WMAL—5:30. A Biblical Drama, "The Mote and the Beam."

WTOP—6. Sarah Churchill, actress daughter of Winston Churchill, and Gene Kelly costar in "The Philadelphia Story."

WTOP—7. Jack Benny describes his adventures in Washington last night at the White House News Photographers Dinner.

WTOP—8. Dorothy Kirsten is guest of Bergen and McCarthy.

WRC—8:30. Kirk Douglas and Walter Huston in "Heaven Can Wait."

WMAL—10. Robert Taylor in "Undercurrent."

WRC—11:30. "Uncle Sam Counts Noses," documentary on the census.

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WNBW—4. Senator Owen Brewster, Representative Eugene J. Keogh, James B. Carey of CIO and James A. Wechsler, editor of New York Post visit Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to discuss American Recognition of Spain.

WNBW—5. The history of the foot soldier from Washington's Army to the present day, illustrated with film never before shown on TV.

WNBW—7. Bill Slater faces female panel.

WMAL-TV—7. Connie Haines and Earl Wrightson are guests of Paul Whiteman.

WNBW—8. Marion Hutton and Jack Douglas visit Perry Como.

WOIC—9. Italian Music is featured on Fred Waring show.

WNBW—9. Faye Emerson and Barry Nelson in Cleveland Armory's "Home Town."

WMAL—10. Grace and Paul Hartman, comedy dancers, are guests.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS—FM AND DAYTIME STATIONS

WNBW—Channel 4 · WTTG—Channel 5 · WMAL—Channel 7 · WOIC—Channel 9

12:00
WNBW—Your Junior Revue.

4:00
WNBW—Mrs. Roosevelt.

4:30
WNBW—Meet the Press.
WOIC—Lamp Unto My Feet.

5:00
WMAL—Super Circus.
WOIC—"Black Gold".
WNBW—Armed Forces.

5:30
WNBW—Versatile Varieties.

6:00
WNBW—Hopalong Cassidy.
WMAL—The Singing Lady.

6:30
WTTG—Test.
WMAL—"Sheriff of Gunsight Pass."
WOIC—Mr. I. Magnation.

6:45
WTTG—Film Shorts.

7:00
WNBW—Leave It to Girls.
WTTG—Front Row Center.
WMAL—Paul Whiteman Revue.
WOIC—The Girls.

7:30
WNBW—Aldrich Family.
WMAL—Gilbert; Dr. Fixum.
WOIC—"This Is Show Business."

8:00
WNBW—Supper Club.
WTTG—Mystery Players.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
WMAL—Think Fast.

8:30
WNBW—Video Theater.
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—"Little Revue."

9:00
WNBW—TV Playhouse.
WTTG—They Stand Accused.
WMAL—Your Witness.
WOIC—Fred Waring.

9:30
WMAL—Mysteries of Chinatown.

10:00
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WTTG—Bowling Headliners.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time."
WOIC—Weather; Sports Recap.

10:30
WNBW—Tempo.
WMAL—Youth on the March.

11:00
WMAL—News; Weather.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:35 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc.) Operates 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc.) Operates 11:37 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.3 mc.) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 275—102.3 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc.) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 245—96.3 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBBC-FM (Channel 276—103.1 mc.) Operates 6:45 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.

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Whistle Stopping

How to Get a Free Trip to Switzerland

By Orval Hopkins

A YOUNG LADY who used to be an admirer of mine but who has since wised up sends me an unexciting note. Seems she has a new throb now, party who works at the Swiss Legation here, and the fellow has prevailed upon her to publicize an idea which I'll have to say seems pretty good.

The American Society for Friendship with Switzerland (nothing like a good bulky handle) is offering a two to three-week visit to Switzerland next September to the three women who best typify:

The American business or professional woman,

The woman of the farming or rural community, and,

The housewife.

To qualify, you answer five specific questions and append a glowy account of why you think you ought to rate the free junket. To get the questions and other pertinent data, write the society at 8 West 40th st., New York 8. Answers must be in before March 15.

And if you hit, for heaven sake let me know.

There is supposed to be some connection between this Miami beauty's swim suit and that duck. We don't know what it is, but the obvious clincher here is: Isn't it ducky

A FORMER vice president of Northwest Airlines, R. O. Bullwinkel, has resigned. He had been with the company for seven years . . . The first national conference on educational travel, sponsored by the National Education Association, is winding up a three-day meeting today at Atlantic City . . . The Travel Branch of the Department of Commerce is taking over most of the activities formerly carried on by the U. S. Travel Division of the Department of the Interior. Head of the branch is Dr. Herbert H. Wilkinson, assisted by Robert H. Wall.

TWO NEW publications for tourists are available at offices of the Virginia Travel Council in Richmond: a directory of lodgings and such, and a guide to spring events in the State. They're free . . . The Swedish American liner Gripsholm, after spending a cozy winter in a shipyard at Kiel, Germany, will return to her New York-Gothenburg run early in March. She's been modernized in tourist class converted from a three-class to a two-class vessel.

JAMES B. MILLER has been named by United Air Lines to replace Clyde D. Doran here. Doran is moving to the firm's Chicago office. A native of Billings, Mont., Miller has been with United since 1940. He is a graduate of UCLA, where he ran the half-mile.

HEARINGS have begun before the CAB in the campaign, led by National Airlines, for extension of low summer excursion fares between northeastern States and points in Florida. The proposal calls for round-trip fares of one and one-third the regular one-way fare from May 15 to October 31, each ticket to be good for 1 days . . . British European Airways, which is united in some mysterious fashion with British Overseas Airways Corp., says it carried 4727 Americans on its United Kingdom and Continental services last November and December.

TRAVEL & STUDY, Inc., announces a 1950 summer season of special foreign study programs in Paris, London and other spiggety places. Some of the trips will include the music festivals at Salzburg, Lucerne and Edinburgh.

APPOINTMENT of John P. Gilbert & Associates of Miami as public relations counselors for the Greenbrier (White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.) is announced by Eugene Voit, manager. Byrne Bauer has been made director of sports and special events and Nancy White is publicity director. Bauer has been promotion manager of the hotel for nine years.

'The Isle of Black Magic'

People Laugh at Life in Mystical Haiti

By C. Lew Herschel

WITH HAITI as our designation we set forth via Pan American Airways not long ago for the dedication of the Bi-Centenial Exposition buildings at Port-au-Prince. The flight was a pleasant matter of about four hours from Miami, over blue tropical waters, under brilliant skies.

Haiti may well be termed "Magic Isle." The exposition has taken form in public buildings stretching along a 3-mile promenade, bordered by the harbor on one side, the steep mountain slopes on the other. There is the presidential palace, a stately building worthy of its name, the Palace of Tourism, housing the offices of the newly created secretariat of Tourism, and displaying an amazing exhibit of native art, a pavilion of Haitian independence, industrial pavilions, also, pavilions erected by the various nations of the world, housing their industrial and cultural exhibits.

There is a native section in the grove of ancient royal palms—thatched huts serving as restaurants, night clubs and cafes. Also, there is the inevitable midway with all the enticing games of chance so dear to the native's heart.

It's the People

THE EXPOSITION is a thing of exquisite beauty—beautiful buildings, breath-taking art, lovely gardens, careful planning, but it is the charm of the people of the little Republic which captivates.

Their love of independence, their pride in their country, their complete lack of inhibitions is impressive, but their happy love of living is the magnet which draws you to them. They go about their daily noisy life (which starts about 3 a. m. each day to the harsh sounds of barking dogs, braying donkeys, off-key church bells and distant drums) with a noisy abandon. They team into the colorful native markets with their wares—a few dried beans, an elaborate display of sisal ware—and spend the day in loud chatter, laughing and scrapping with no regard to shoppers. Incidentally, it is only the women who sell at market, women anywhere from 10 years old to 60.

In the little shops along the narrow streets, tucked inside of ancient doorways, there is the quiet, educated Haitian courteously offering books, French perfumes, mahogany ware, etc., and intensely interested in the social problems of his country. Then you'll meet the very cultured Haitian, those in government and diplomatic circles who will charm you with their formal manners, their perfect French and their warm hospitality.

Arvi Tynys and his "Mother and Child," done especially for the Haiti exposition

At the extreme is the native peasant who trudges 20 to 30 miles to market with his heavy load of freshly washed vegetables, which have been grown with great difficulty on the rugged mountain slopes. Walking with wares high on the head, swinging along in graceful, almost dancing steps, they make a game of cutting across the mountain to meet a car at the turn of the road, just for the sheer pleasure of laughing at a deed accomplished. If you tell them life is hard, they'll question your judgment.

Like Mardi-Gras

IT IS the folks of Haiti who make each Sunday a Mardi Gras. They make a game of mimicking their politicians, wearing strange headdress, flaming with little oil lamps, grotesque masks, and outrageous costumes fashioned from anything they happen to gather. They dance through the streets to the wild beat of the drums, adding the din of home-made "musical" instruments.

Then there are the sedate little nuns, looking for all the world like caricatures, with sun helmets atop their somber habits. Hordes of scrubbed uniformed children marching from church to school, and in the country sections, shy, half-bare babies trotting along with their elders.

In Haiti, you can enjoy the quiet peace of very modern hotels, or sip your rum in the gay night clubs to the throbbing of the native drums, or the strains of the Haitian favorite—Panama Tombe, but always, it will be the natives, the people themselves, who cast their spell. There is always something to be discovered in the Isle of Black Magic—this year the Bi-Centennial Exposition—but every year the colorful life of a world so alien to that we know.

Fishing at Geneva Beckons Kimrods

Geneva — Glamorous Geneva will be a fisherman's paradise as soon as the 76,000 juvenile trout which were added to the "natives" of several mountain streams last Fall will have grown up and produced their inevitable offspring. Trout fishing has always been a popular sport with the Genevese, and it is expected that this large scale trout raising action will attract many foreign anglers to the picturesque mountain valleys in the outskirts of the city.

A Lot of Bear

Bears weiging up to 550 pounds are bagged by hunters in the forests of New Mexico.

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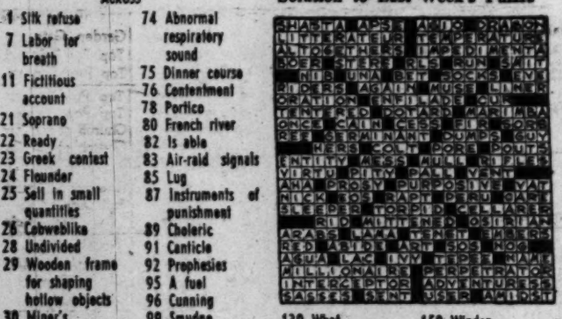
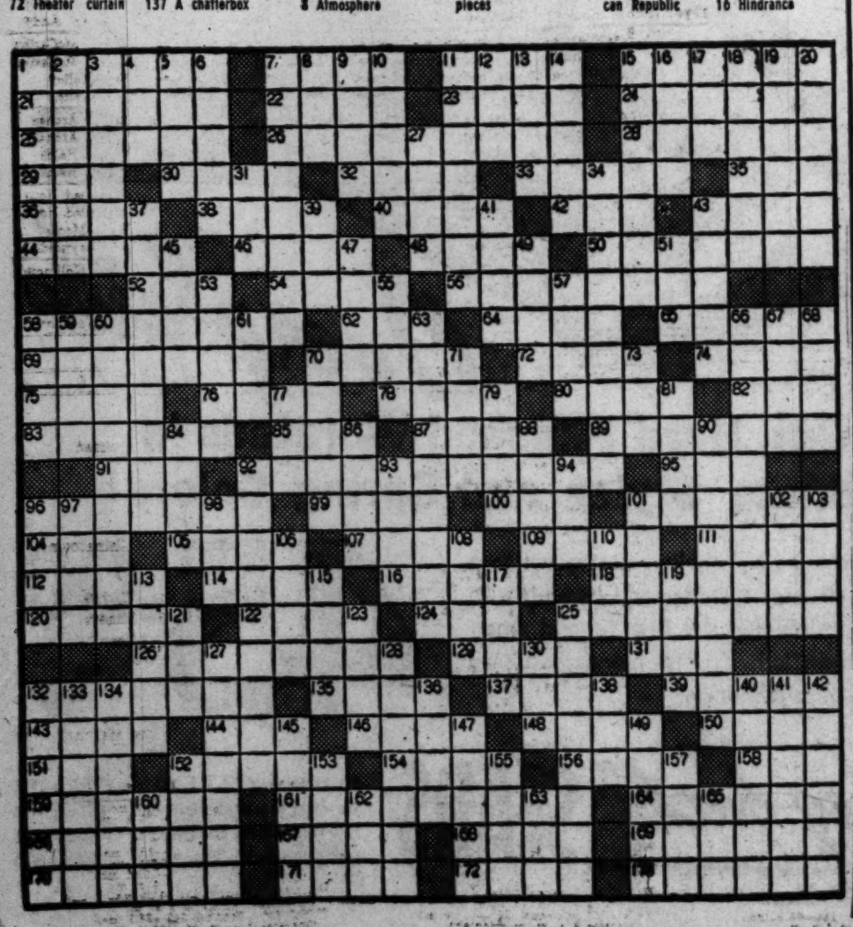


ACROSS

1 Silk refuse
7 Labor for breath
11 Fictitious account
21 Soprano
22 Ready
23 Greek contest
24 Flounder
25 Sell in small quantities
26 Cobweblike
28 Undivided
29 Wooden frame for shaping hollow objects
30 Miner's platform
32 Three-handed card game
33 Memoranda
35 Wolframite
36 Succeeds
38 Twirled
40 Slipped
42 Antiprohibitionist
43 Instrument of percussion
44 Assembly
46 Rank
48 Superfluous
50 Denies
52 Average
54 Gang
56 Body of freemen
58 Rashness
62 General store in a lumber camp
64 Ditch
65 Barks
69 Repeat
70 Whey
72 Theater curtain
74 Abnormal respiratory sound
75 Dinner course
76 Contentment
78 Portico
80 French river
82 Is able
83 Air-raid signals
85 Lug
87 Instruments of punishment
89 Choleric
91 Canticle
92 Prophesies
95 A fuel
96 Cunning
99 Smudge
100 Springtime of life
101 Decide
104 To-do
105 Melody
107 Follow close behind
109 Of the earth
111 Opera selection
112 The grave
114 Tolerate
116 Proclaims
118 Exuberant in growth
120 Drowse
122 Menageries
124 No more
125 Small bulbous glass vessels
126 Followed
129 A soft mineral
131 The sun
132 Light sailing vessel
135 Female animals
137 A chatterbox
139 What
143 Optically active glass
144 Gnome
146 Enervates
148 Despotic ruler
150 Dried up
151 Tough elastic wood
152 Listens
154 Double
156 Stomach of an animal
158 Amer. Negro dance tune
159 Winder
161 Intrude
164 Natural endowment
166 Attire
167 Inadequate
168 A golf club
169 Exact satisfaction
170 Imbued
171 Supports
172 Impression
173 Cleared

DOWN

1 Mere trifles
2 Apparatus for depositing concrete under water
3 Memory
4 Arab. garment
5 Blunder
6 Hawks
7 A gift
8 Atmosphere
9 Health resorts
10 Dry measures
11 Impetuous rush
12 Since
13 Cut of meat
14 Enrich
15 Sugar
16 Portions
17 High in pitch
18 Thin flat pieces
19 Mental state
20 Fashion plates
27 Nimbus
31 Liable
34 Monstrosity
37 Replace
39 Born
41 Judge
43 Purchasing agent
45 Turkish coin
47 Talk irrationally
49 Crucifix
51 Offspring
53 Forms
55 A planet
58 Preserves
59 Small fancy case
60 Instrument for musical timing
61 Evening repast
63 Sustenance
66 Inhabiting lake
67 Project
68 Hurl
70 Localities
71 Wander in an abstracted manner
73 Through
77 Briny deep
79 Man's name
81 Overmastering wrath
84 Promontory
86 Tumultuous disturbance
88 Unaccompanied males
90 Ancient engines of war
92 South American Republic
93 Veneer
94 Witness
96 Lards
97 False god
98 Weep convulsively
101 Insults
102 Queue
103 Corrodes
106 Prison
108 Plunder
110 Get ready for action
113 Floating ice masses
115 Fixed routine
117 Ambush
119 Lows
121 Size of coal
123 Mends cloth
125 Turning sour
127 Guided
128 Benumbs
130 Ignited
132 Spreads outward
133 Exhibit displeasure
134 To belong
136 Incite
138 Mariner
140 Change one's mind
141 A citrus fruit
142 Spoiled
145 Furbelow
147 Palatable
149 Chair-caning material
152 Youth goddess
153 Dagger
155 Knowledge
157 Brandish
160 Base
162 Label
163 Native
16 Hindrance



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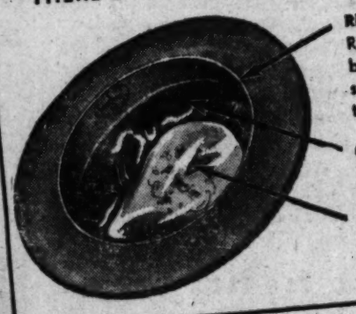

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Overplaids

New, Clear Cut, Hard Finished Worsteds in Up-to-the-Minute Styles and Spring Colors

These fine suits are built up to a quality, now down to a price. The deft fingers of expert craftsmen, working with superb fabrics, are responsible for the fine fit and smart styling of Fashion Tailored Clothes. The money you save is due to Sears Straight-Line Distribution.

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Easy Terms

Men's Dress Clothing Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

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February 24, 1950

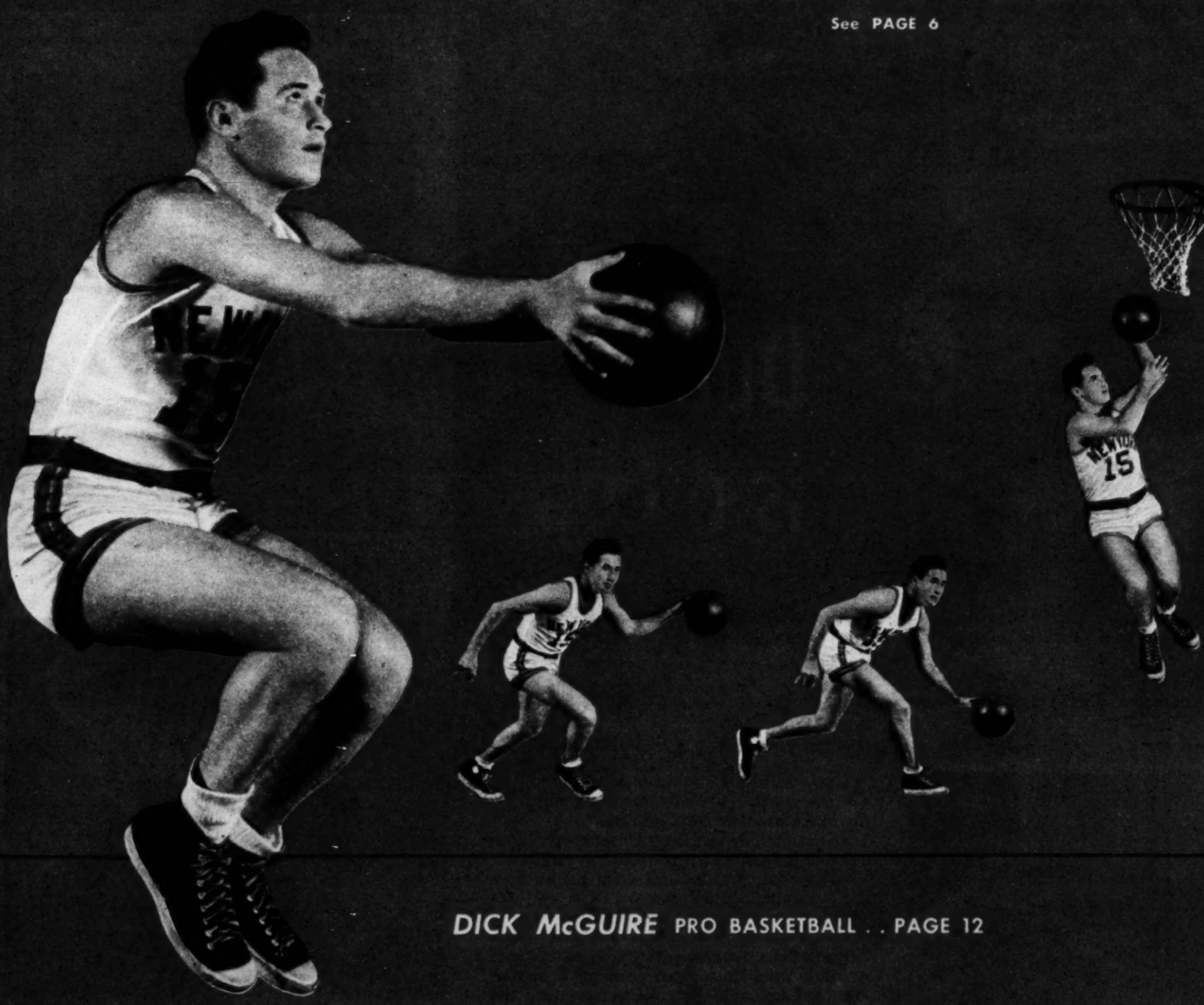
parade

The Washington Post

NEW ERA IN MEDICINE!

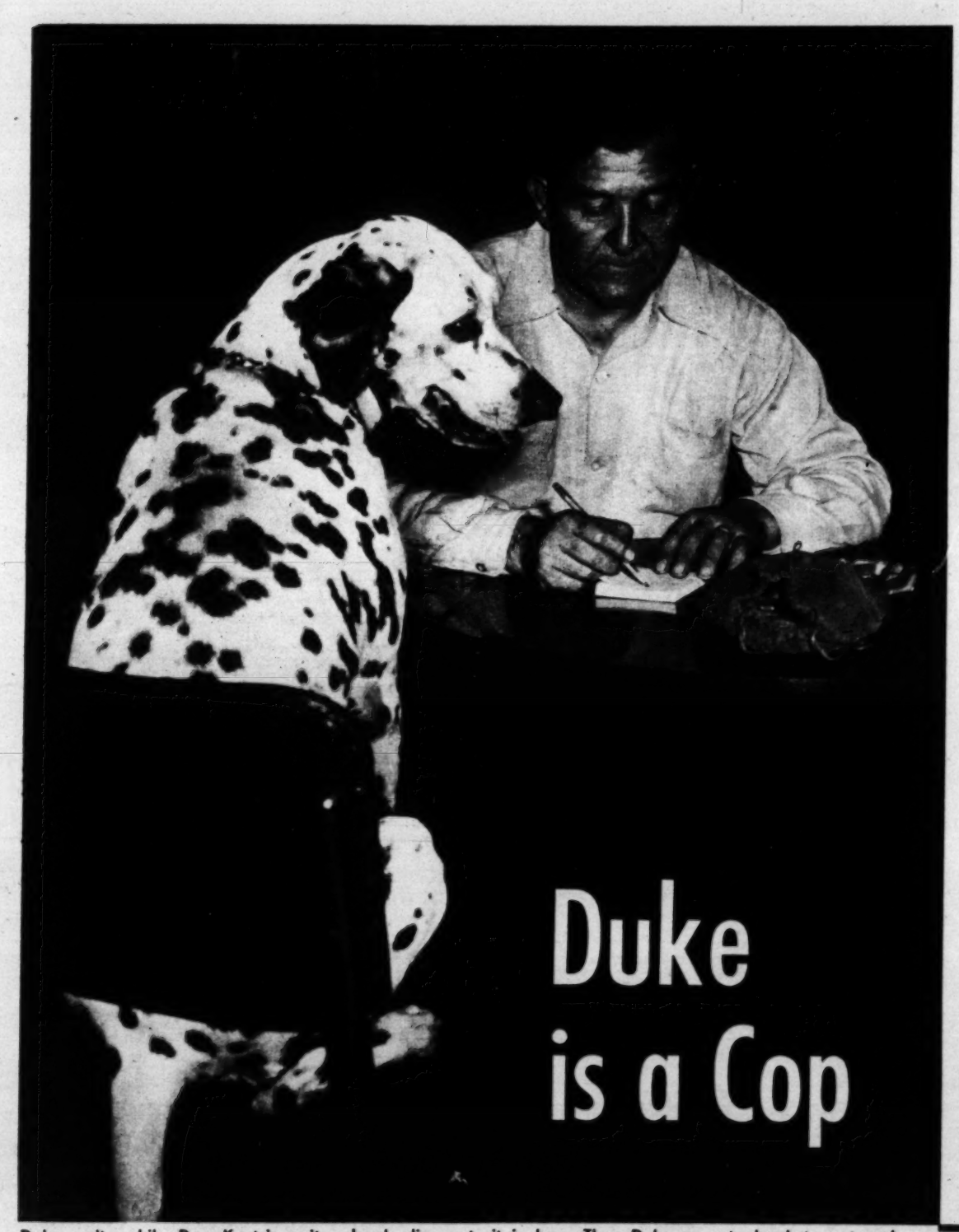
Read why our doctors are excited as rarely before

See PAGE 6



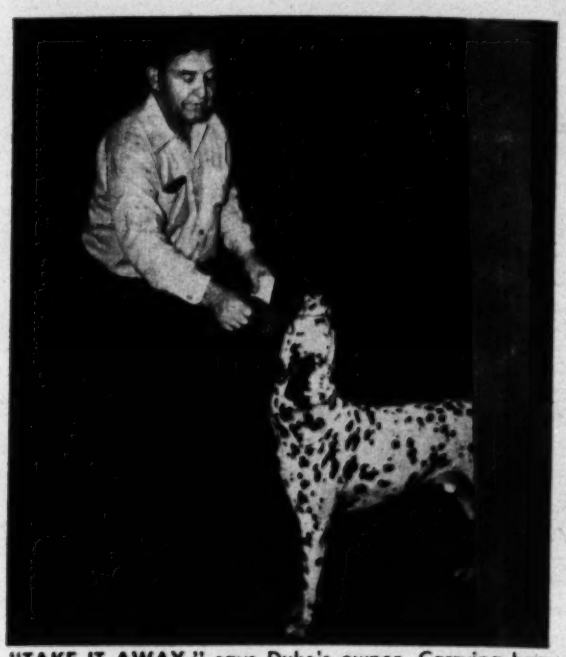
DICK McGUIRE PRO BASKETBALL . . PAGE 12

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

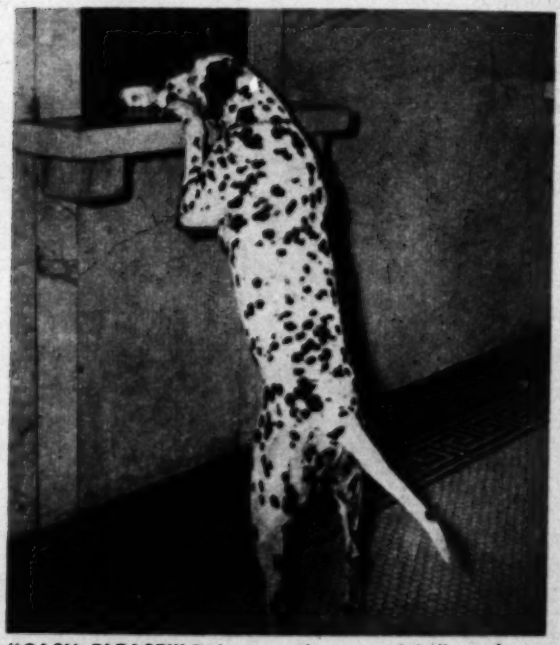


Duke is a Cop

Duke waits while Dan Koutsis writes bank slip, puts it in bag. Then Duke goes to bank to get cash.



"TAKE IT AWAY," says Duke's owner. Carrying bag by string, Duke sets out for the bank, three blocks away.



"CASH, PLEASE!" Duke never has to wait in line, always goes to same window. Customers make way for him.

Trip to the bank is all in a day's work for this Dalmatian

DUKE RESTS between errands. Like a good policeman, he sleeps with one eye open..

AT 10 A.M. every day, in Gary, Ind., one of the Gary Trust and Savings Company's favorite customers trots into the bank.

He is Duke, three-year-old Dalmatian, who comes to get small change needed by his owner, tavern-keeper Dan Koutsis. Duke brings back the money in a canvas bag.

Nobody in Gary would be foolish enough to bother Duke on his errand. For Duke once helped a detective chase and catch a shoplifter. Another time he jumped through a broken show window and chased a burglar into the arms of police. They made him a member of the Force and gave him Badge Number 369.

IN THE BAG is $30 or $40 in change, and Duke is headed home. Note the police badge on the chain around his neck.

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Rocket Ahead with Oldsmobile!

Rocket ahead for a ride you'll always remember!

Rocket ahead in Oldsmobile's brilliant new Futuramics—the glamorous performance stars of America's highways!

Rocket ahead with the smoothest surge of action you've ever known!

Rocket ahead with the winging power of Oldsmobile's "Rocket" engine—smoothed to a velvet flow of motion by Whirlaway Hydra-Matic Drive, Oldsmobile's unique new automatic transmission!

Rocket ahead in the superb beauty of Oldsmobile's free-flowing Futuramic lines . . . in the luxurious comfort of Oldsmobile's superlative new interiors . . .

Rocket ahead for the ride of your life!

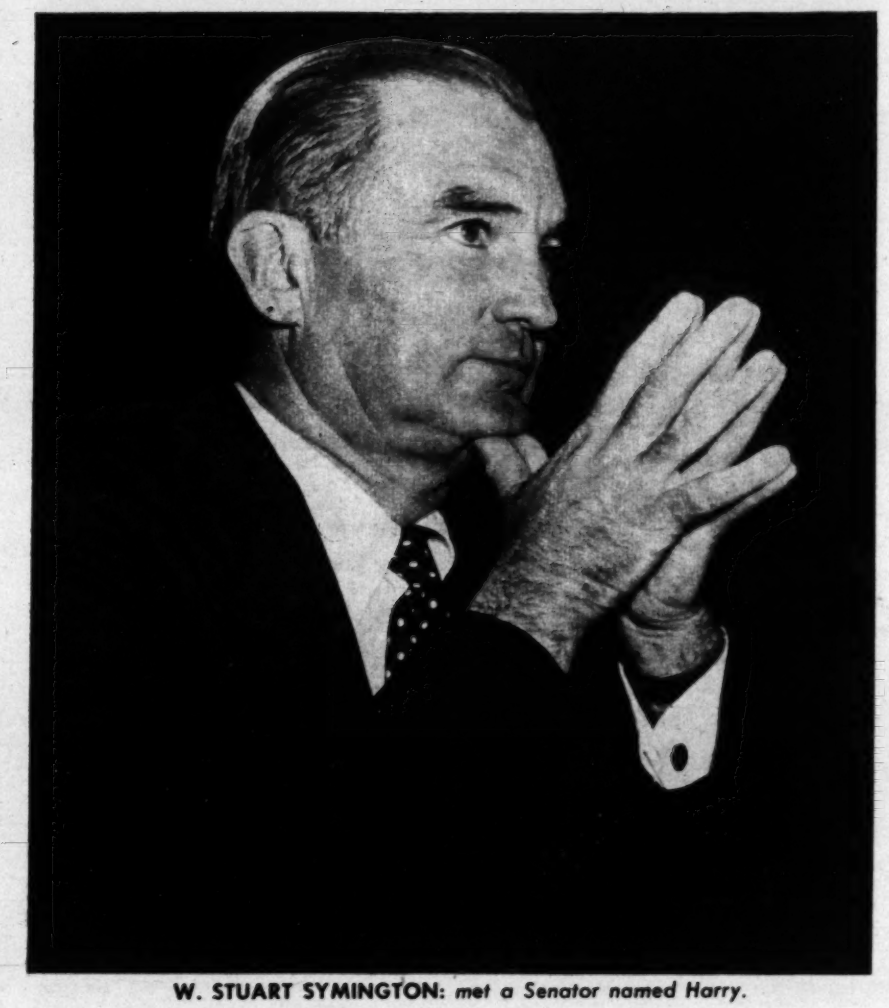
Rocket ahead . . . with Oldsmobile!

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

New "Rocket" Engine "98" 4-Door Sedan. New Whirlaway Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost.

FUTURAMIC OLDSMOBILE

OLDSMOBILE OFFERS TWO BRILLIANT "ROCKET" ENGINE CARS FOR 1950—THE GLAMOROUS "98" AND THE FLASHING "88."



W. STUART SYMINGTON: *met a Senator named Harry.*

The Turning Point...

BACK IN THE LATE 1930's, a lanky, boyish-looking businessman announced his retirement. He'd made a pile taking over run-down companies, reorganizing, rebuilding and then selling out, so why should he keep working the rest of his life? Friends in Wall Street and down home in Baltimore countered with some tempting offers of new ventures–and much needling. Who ever heard of a man retiring before he was forty?

W. Stuart Symington shrugged off both the business deals and the kidding. But then came a prospect that seemed too good to pass. Symington's decision to take over the Emerson Electric Company in St. Louis proved to be the turning point which was to change his profession, his home and his politics.

For war broke out in Europe about this time and the United States soon became the "arsenal of democracy." Plants all over the country converted to war purposes, among them Emerson. Troubleshooter Symington quickly had to gain the know-how of building aircraft turrets–unknown in this country. He went to England, saw through the blitz and came back to turn out top-notch turrets for America's bombers.

A Senator Himself?

The turning point which moved him to Emerson Electric steered him not only into aviation, but also to a man named Truman and the Democratic Party. As a St. Louis manufacturer and war plant operator, he became well-known to Missouri's Senator Harry S. Truman, then chairman of the War Surplus Property Board. He switched his allegiance from Dewey in 1940 to Roosevelt in 1944. Today, he is not only nationally known as Secretary of Air Force but is mentioned as a likely future Senator from Missouri.

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

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managing editor
Wallace A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.

art director
Edward R. Wade

editorial director
Arthur H. Motley

THE COVER

In a game dominated by seven-foot giants, six-foot Dick McGuire is often called "Runt." As a basketball playmaker, however, McGuire stands high in the regard of his New York Knickerbocker teammates. See the story on page 12.

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on parade: Bimbo takes a bath

When Bimbo needs a bath . . . you roll up your sleeves, inundate thoroughly . . . hold him down while you soap him up . . . and take him out before he catches cold.

1106 Chances to win in $35,000 Lipton Soup Contest

FIRST PRIZE $10,000 in cash After Taxes!*

*Extra award for taxes made only if entry is on official entry blank.

IT'S THIS EASY!

Just fill in the last line of this Lipton Soup limerick:

"DELICIOUS!" SAID JOHN TO HIS MATE
IT'S THE BEST SOUP THAT I EVER ATE"
"IT'S LIPTON, MY HONEY
AND SAVING YOU MONEY,

_____

(last line to rhyme with "ate.")

How would you say it? Try one yourself! It's easy!

Do it right now. Get off to a good start by fixing yourself a steaming bowl of Lipton Noodle Soup or Tomato-Vegetable Soup for inspiration. Then, while you're enjoying the glow that hearty soup sends through you, get a pencil and finish the limerick above in your own words!

Don't hunt around for fancy phrases—it's *what* you say, not *how* you say it, that counts. YOU may be the one to win $10,000!

Never before in history have cash prizes like these been offered

When Lipton says $10,000 in cash, it means just that—you keep it all! To the winner of the $10,000 first prize and the 5 winners of $1000 second prizes (whose entries are on official entry blanks or on plain paper signed by grocer), Lipton will award enough *additional money* to pay Federal and State income taxes on the prize money, leaving the winner the *full cash value* of the prize!

What an offer **Don't delay another minute. Enter now. YOU may be the winner!**

1,106 chances to win a cash prize

$35,000 in prizes offered by Lipton Soup

FIRST PRIZE .....**$10,000 CASH, PLUS enough money to pay Federal and State income taxes on your prize!**

5 SECOND PRIZES...EACH $1,000 CASH, PLUS enough money to pay Federal and State income taxes on your prize!

100 THIRD PRIZES...EACH $100 CASH • 1000 PRIZES.....EACH $10 CASH

IT'S EASY! GET YOUR ENTRY IN TODAY! Mail your entry, together with the front from a 3-pack carton of Lipton Noodle Soup or Tomato-Vegetable Soup, to LIPTON SOUP CONTEST, P. O. BOX 450, NEW YORK 46, N. Y.

Some hints to help you win

You Fresh-cook Lipton Soups yourself in just minutes, yet they taste like homemade soups that take hours to prepare!

Lipton Noodle Soup! Husbands love its old-fashioned flavor, made with tender, golden *enriched* noodles and rich chicken broth.

Lipton Tomato-Vegetable Soup is the other family favorite. It's made with 6 glorious vegetables in rich tomato stock, with oodles of golden noodles. Youngsters love it!

You Save Money 2 Ways! Both soups cost less, yet they make about 1½ times as much as most canned soup—and no cans to bother with!

They're Wonderfully Convenient for children's lunches. Serve 4 to 6 in a jiffy, and so nourishing!

They Take So Little Room, you can keep several packages of Lipton Noodle and Tomato-Vegetable Soups on hand. Enjoy them for lunch, dinner and evening snacks.

REWARD!

To win the additional income tax award, be sure your entry is on official entry blank, or on plain piece of paper signed by your grocer.

Mail your entry today! Contest closes March 26, 1950

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Simply print or write plainly your last line for the Lipton Soup limerick. Make your last line rhyme with "mate" or "ate." Write on entry blank obtainable at your grocer's on one side of a plain sheet of paper. Print your name and address plainly. Entries must be original work of contestants submitting them.

2. Mail to Lipton Soup, P. O. Box 450, New York 46, N. Y. Submit as many entries as you wish, but each entry must be accompanied by the front from a 3-pack carton of Lipton Noodle Soup or Lipton Tomato-Vegetable Soup. Affix adequate postage.

3. Any resident of the United States may compete except employees of Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., its subsidiary companies, its advertising agencies and their families. Contest subject to all Federal and State regulations.

4. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 26, 1950 and received not later than April 3, 1950.

5. Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Judging will be done by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation. Judges' decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries will be returned. All entries, contents, and ideas therein become the property of Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., to be used as it sees fit.

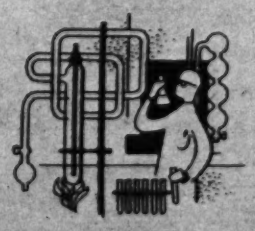
6. The first prize to be awarded at the end of the contest will be $10,000 in cash. There will be 5 second prizes of $1000 each, 100 third prizes of $100 each, 1000 fourth prizes of $10 each.

7. To the winners of the first prize and the 5 second prizes there will be awarded enough *extra* money to pay Federal and State income taxes on their prize winnings, provided entry is submitted on official entry blank or on plain paper signed by grocer. The additional amounts of money will be computed for each such winner after he submits (to a representative duly appointed by Lipton) evidence as to the additional tax liability incurred by him as a result of winning the prize.

8. Major prize winners' names will be announced about a month after the close of the contest over the Lipton Tea and Lipton Soup radio program, "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts" (on CBS each Monday night). All winners will be notified by mail. Prize winner lists will be available approximately six weeks after the close of the contest and will be obtainable on request to those sending stamped, addressed envelopes for same.

A PARADE EXCLUSIVE

A mysterious set of hormones in your body is giving your doctor a great new weapon against many tough diseases which have always defied treatment.



. . . . A new key to health

IN CHICAGO not many weeks ago 200 top medical men of the U. S. and Canada met in an important conference. Two days and 45 reports later they emerged, bursting with enthusiasm rare for doctors.

For they had been hearing a series of remarkable reports which indicate that today's doctors in their study of your glands may be forging the greatest medical weapon since Louis Pasteur discovered that bacteria can cause illness.

Briefly, the exciting new hope is this:

Today more than ever doctors are becoming convinced that the hormone chemicals manufactured by your glands—*especially the so-called "steroid" hormones produced by the adrenal and sex glands and perhaps by others, too*—can have a tremendous effect on your health.

A New Era Begins

One of these "steroids" you have been hearing a good deal about lately. It is Cortisone, which has proved amazingly effective against rheumatoid arthritis.

Another hormone, not a steroid but in many ways similar, you also know about. It is the new medicine, ACTH (PARADE, Aug. 7, 1949).

With ACTH and Cortisone, Dr. Cornelius Traeger, Medical Director of the National Multiple Sclerosis League, says, medicine now has a way "to turn some chronic illnesses off and on like a water faucet." Besides Cortisone, at least 28 other steroids are known so far, all produced by your body's endocrine glands. There may be many more. Many doctors now think these hold possibilities as good, or even better, than Cortisone and ACTH.

These other steroids are shrouded in mystery, as are some of the glands that produce them. But besides Cortisone, which was first called Compound E, researchers now are testing a Compound F, also produced by the adrenals.

Experiments with steroids from the sex glands are just beginning.

Meanwhile, success with Cortisone is beginning to bring the steroid picture into focus.

Right now, hopeful doctors recall the discovery of penicillin. Like penicillin, which opened the way for great new drugs such as aureomycin and streptomycin, the steroids may open a tremendous new vista.

By attacking degenerative diseases, they may have a pronounced effect on the span and vigor of man's life.

In fact, says Dr. Traeger, "they are changing our entire concept of chronic illness. New books may have to be written.

"An era of exciting and tremendous light on medical mysteries is now upon us."

What excited the doctors at the Chicago conference (which was on ACTH alone) were reports such as these about ACTH:

- In Boston, 11 children were very sick with rheumatic fever, and two seemed about to die. But after tiny doses of ACTH, 10 of them, including the two critically ill, were freed of all symptoms.
- From Johns Hopkins and Northwestern University Medical School came reports of people with severe asthma attacks who had promptly begun to breathe normally again.
- Other doctors have announced dramatic results with ACTH in kidney diseases such as nephritis, in certain cases of blindness, with gout, and with obstinate skin diseases such as eczema and psoriasis. Even acute alcoholism has been treated with good results! Cortisone has been found of equal promise. Furthermore, since the Chicago conference, there have been announcements that in these two body-chemicals lies hope even against mental diseases.

Cortisone and ACTH have been tried experimentally in multiple sclerosis (a disease affecting the brain and central nervous system), and ulcerative colitis. They've been tried, too, in liver diseases, tuberculosis, polio, lobar and virus pneumonia, and on certain malignant tumors. Many successes are reported in these trials; further investigation is under way. Some successes:

- Hay fever patients in some cases have gone without attacks for the balance of a season.
- There have been dramatic results in schizophrenia, the disease which afflicts nearly half our mental hospital population.
- Work on cancer is still preliminary, but several patients with cancer of lymphatic organs have shown at least temporary improvement.

And even as this is written, researchers have reported swift, but temporary, help in several

Steroids

By LAWRENCE GALTON

cases of acute leukemia, fatal blood disease.

In all these cases work is preliminary, but hopeful.

Back of the hope, and the trials, what is the picture? What is happening?

Briefly, it's this:

(1) Your body has many different glands. Skin glands, such as sweat glands, pass their secretions directly to the skin's surface. Your salivary glands secrete directly into your mouth. Tear glands cause your eyes to water.

(2) But your *endocrine* glands release their secretions directly into your blood stream. And they seem so interlocked and complex that if one gets out of order it may throw others into trouble.

(3) Boss of your endocrines seems to be the pituitary gland at the base of your brain. It is this organ that pumps ACTH into your blood.

Now ACTH really seems to be a messenger. When your blood carries it to your adrenal glands things start to happen. You have two adrenals, one on top of each kidney, and these are the glands that pump the steroid hormone Cortisone into your blood.

Too Much Stress Causes Trouble

When they are stimulated by the "messenger hormone" ACTH they get busy and shoot more Cortisone into your system. Other steroids, with unknown but perhaps exciting properties, may be similarly stimulated.

How important to you all this may be is suggested by the experiments of Dr. Hans Selye. He tried putting laboratory rats under a long, severe strain. Then he studied the rats, and always he found the same thing happening.

Rats, too, have a pituitary gland at the base of their brains. First, Dr. Selye noted, the pituitary of a rat, under strain, began to pump more hormone. And this, next, made the adrenal glands shoot out hormones.

All this was fine for the rat—at the beginning. For the adrenal secretions increased blood pressure and did other things which gave him special ability to meet the emergency. (It's much like your own discovery, under great stress, that you can do things you never were able to do—such as run at great speed.)

But Dr. Selye made another discovery: when the stress was too prolonged, the rats not only lost their emergency strength; they became ill.

They got the swollen limbs of arthritis. They got high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, stomach ulcers.

No longer did their adrenal glands put out a balanced set of hormones. Overworked, they became greatly enlarged; finally they broke down.

What Selye's discovery seems to mean is just this: *that probably a whole host of diseases of man are diseases of civilization.*

In short, they are diseases caused by prolonged stress. Harried and frustrated by the problems of living, man's endocrine system gets out of balance—and he gets such degenerative diseases as hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, arthritis.

Hormones Out of Balance

The trouble, Selye believed, wasn't that the busy adrenals shot out too many hormones. Rather, it was lack of balance: too many hormones of one kind, not enough of another.

Other doctors were skeptical at first. But then, here and there, researchers began to report interesting findings.

Cancer of the female breast, they found, could sometimes be relieved or stopped by use of hormones. *Was nature's balance being restored?*

Women with arthritis were observed to improve greatly during pregnancy, a period during which the body produces more hormones.

Gradually, other doctors began to believe there *was* a connection between endocrine glands and many more diseases then they had ever suspected.

Then came the work at Mayo Clinic where Cortisone was tried on patients with arthritis. And later, similar work elsewhere with ACTH. It is beginning to seem that Dr. Selye was right.

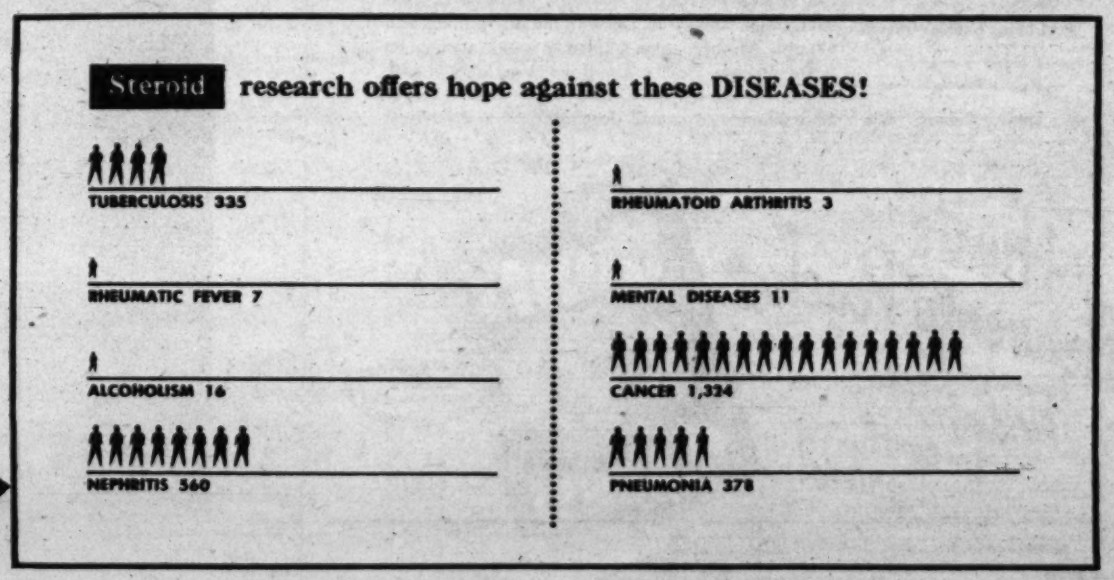
Meanwhile, in hospitals and clinics, doctors are working out best dosages for ACTH and Cortisone to avoid undesirable effects.

Hope for a Greater Supply

And a search is under way for ways to overcome the shortage of both medicines. The starting substance, in making Cortisone, comes from ox bile, and it takes 40 animals to produce a single dose. But the seed of an African plant may provide a substitute. Already an expedition has been sent to Liberia, under executive orders, to get seeds for large-scale planting. And a yam that grows in Mexico may be another source.

While there's hope that Cortisone can be compounded in laboratories, ACTH is so complicated that manufacturing it in large quantities is a difficult problem. But recently University of California researchers broke ACTH into its component parts – simpler substances which man can produce more easily.

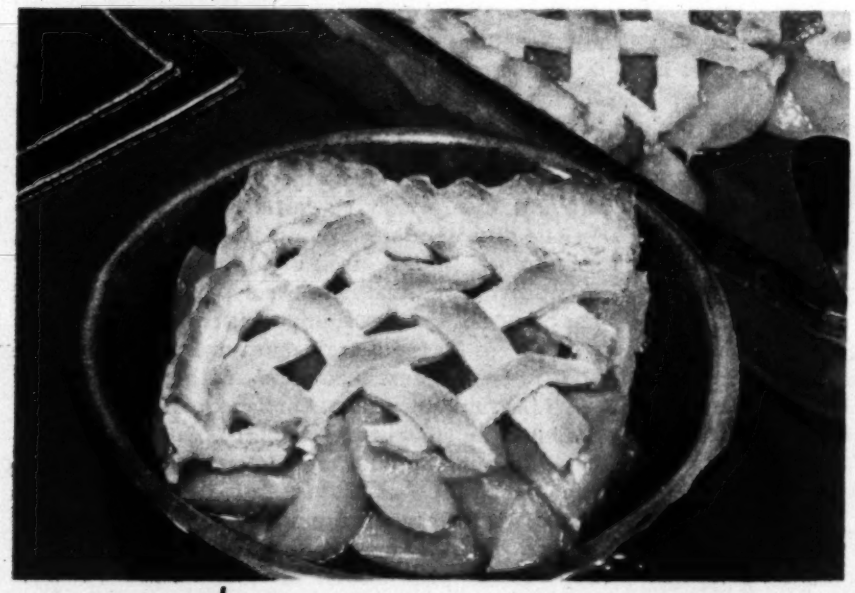
With steroids, doctors may help man restore balances which the stress of daily life upsets. With them man may have found a treasure trove in health, and a way to enjoy not only a longer, but a lustier life!



SIGNIFICANCE of steroid research is stressed by chart showing number of deaths per million Americans from eight diseases to which such research may be the key.

Serve them "Plain"

...see why Hunt's are the *heavenly* peaches! Store a can in your refrigerator – ready in a jiffy for breakfast or dessert. Flavor's heavenly... price is down-to-earth *low*.



Serve them "Fancy"

Get delighted Oh's and Ah's with this Heavenly Peach Cobbler. The recipe's *easy*. Easy on your food budget, too. For Hunt's are the luscious, *quality* peaches at the low, low price!

1 recipe for baking powder biscuits

1 No. 2½ can Hunt's Peach Halves

Butter Nutmeg Milk

* * * HEAVENLY PEACH COBBLER * * *

Roll biscuit dough ⅛ inch thick. Cut into ½ inch strips. Cut Hunt's Peaches in quarters. Place in greased baking dish with syrup. Dot with butter. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Arrange strips of dough lattice fashion on top of peaches. Pinch edges of dough securely to edge of pan. Brush with milk. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 18 to 20 minutes or until done. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Hunt's Heavenly Peaches at down-to-earth-prices!

Hunt-for the best

Hunt Foods, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif.

DISAPPEARING ACT

Photographer Hy Peskin snapped baby kangaroo (above), scared it back in mama's pouch (below).

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS "GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY APPRECIATION" CONTEST

$62,500.00 (SIXTY-TWO THOUSAND, FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS) IN CASH PRIZES!

NO PUZZLES TO SOLVE! NO TIE-BREAKERS! DUPLICATE PRIZES IN EVENT OF TIES!

THIS NEW CONTEST IS SPONSORED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS REHABILITATION SERVICE

(Please Do Not Confuse With Any Other Fund-Raising Campaigns For Any Other Veterans Organization.)

"The entire nation owes an everlasting debt to its fighting men, especially to those who came home permanently disabled. We cannot afford to stand by while government agencies, alone, try to meet this obligation. The Veterans of Foreign Wars is doing its utmost to help these men, and the widows and orphans of those who gave their lives for us. We are sponsoring this fund-raising contest solely for the benefit of these men and their dependents, and we urge the American people to give us their support in this worthy cause."

CLYDE A. LEWIS, *Commander-in-Chief, Veterans of Foreign Wars*

"In dedicating this contest, and its proceeds, to the welfare of our disabled veterans, their families, and to the widows and orphans of those who died, the Veterans of Foreign Wars is voicing its gratitude to them, and its deep appreciation of what they did. In battle, their service knew no bounds. Now, in peace, they deserve the best that we can offer. Through the VFW Rehabilitation Service the net proceeds from this contest will be for them."

H. N. HENSLEY, *Adjutant General, Veterans of Foreign Wars*

AND a NEW 1950 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN

GIVEN AS AN EXTRA PRIZE FOR PROMPTNESS!

(SEE CONTEST ENTRY BLANK)

Established 50 Years

This great American organization has extended a kind, charitable and helping hand to war veterans in every State of the Union . . . to foreign lands . . . wherever a veteran needs and is entitled to benefits from the Government.

Here are a few of the major prize winners in the first V.F.W. Contest:—$55,985.00 in cash and 3 Chevrolet Sedans were paid in prizes to the fortunate contestants!

$20,000.00 Class A Prize Winner, Mr. E. R. Musselman, Salt Lake City 1, Utah. Mr. Musselman wrote, "Please accept my heartfelt thanks for the $20,000.00 check I received in the morning mail. One who enters such a contest knows his contribution will go to aid veterans who sacrificed so much so that our nation might remain free."

$10,000.00 Class B, and $5,000.00 Jack Pot Winner, Joel Schecter, Brooklyn 19, N. Y. Mr. Schecter wrote, "I have just received the wonderful news of my good fortune with the two checks for $15,000.00 . . . your organization will always find a warm spot in my heart for it . . ."

MR. SCHECTER ALSO WAS AWARDED A NEW CHEVROLET FOR PROMPTNESS.

$2,500.00 Class C Prize Winner, Mrs. Florence M. Cunningham, New York City. Mrs. Cunningham wrote, "I heartily endorse your very fine efforts to add revenue to the Rehabilitation Service activities of the V.F.W., and consider it a privilege and a pleasure to be able to contribute in my small way to such a worthy cause."

R. B. HANDY, JR., *Quartermaster General, Veterans of Foreign Wars*

"Keeping always in mind its primary objective of 'honoring the dead by helping the living,' the Veterans of Foreign Wars brings this contest to the American people as a means of raising funds for the VFW Rehabilitation Service that will be used exclusively in the work of caring for our disabled comrades and their loved ones, and for the widows and orphans of those who gave their lives in the cause of freedom."

FOR FUN AND FORTUNE!

Play this simple, fascinating CONTEST game of "FAMOUS AMERICAN PORTRAITS"

He rode 'em rough on the American Plain,
Stormed San Juan Hill in the War with Spain.
He later climbed another hill,
Where a house of white is standing, still.

YOU CAN ENTER FOR ANY ONE, TWO OR THREE CLASSES OF PRIZES, AND ENTER AS MANY TIMES AS YOU WANT,

All money to pay all prizes in this contest has been deposited in The First National Bank, Kansas City, Mo.

(SEE OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES BELOW)

CLASS A (100 PRIZES)		CLASS B (100 PRIZES)		CLASS C (100 PRIZES)	
1st PRIZE	$20,000.00	1st PRIZE	$10,000.00	1st PRIZE	$ 2,500.00
2nd PRIZE	3,000.00	2nd PRIZE	1,500.00	2nd PRIZE	500.00
3rd PRIZE	2,000.00	3rd PRIZE	1,000.00	3rd PRIZE	250.00
4th PRIZE	1,000.00	4th PRIZE	500.00	4th PRIZE	150.00
5th PRIZE	500.00	5th PRIZE	250.00	5th PRIZE	100.00
6th PRIZE	350.00	6th PRIZE	175.00	6th PRIZE	75.00
7th PRIZE	200.00	7th PRIZE	100.00	7th PRIZE	60.00
8th PRIZE	150.00	8th PRIZE	80.00	8th PRIZE	50.00
9th PRIZE	100.00	9th PRIZE	65.00	9th PRIZE	40.00
10th PRIZE	75.00	10th PRIZE	50.00	10th PRIZE	30.00
90 PRIZES Each	50.00	90 PRIZES Each	25.00	90 PRIZES Each	10.00
	$31,875.00		$15,970.00		$4,655.00

—and $10,000.00 EXTRA IN CONSOLATION CASH PRIZES!

All those entering this contest, will be given an opportunity to enter a Consolation Contest paying an additional $10,000.00 in cash prizes. The Consolation Contest is similar in nature and jingle to this primary contest. You will be entitled to enter the Consolation Contest, without a donation, which will make you eligible for prizes totaling $1,500.00. If you make a donation of $2.00, in the Consolation Contest, you will be eligible for prizes totaling $2,500.00. If you make a donation of $5.00, in that Contest, you will be eligible for prizes totaling $6,000.00.

Once you have identified the "Famous American" described in the jingle above, then complete the following 2-line jingle, filling in the first two spaces with the name of the "Famous American."

_____ was this _____
(Name of "Famous American") (Fill in 3 words or less)

_____
(Write a line, the last word of which rhymes with the completed first line.)

HERE ARE HELPFUL HINTS for writing your own 2-line jingle:

John Doe was this man of state,
His place is eternal with our nation's great.
OR
John Doe was this great man's name
Who lives forever in our Hall of Fame.

YOU, TOO, CAN WIN BIG MONEY AND AN AUTOMOBILE IN A HURRY

A PATRIOTIC CONTEST FOR PATRIOTIC CITIZENS

It's hard to believe, but it's absolutely true! You can win as much as $38,500.00 and a brand new, latest model Chevrolet 4-door sedan (or its equivalent in cash). Who is the "Famous American" described above? (Use contest entry blank.)

Just imagine what entering this contest can mean to you! You can win one or several of the hundreds of prizes being offered in this sensational contest, sponsored in behalf of a charitable cause close to the hearts of every American citizen.

What are your most cherished hopes? A new home? . . . Would you like to pay off the mortgage on the one you now live in? . . . Provide for the education of your children? . . . Travel? . . . Have more life insurance for the protection of your family? . . . New furniture for your home? . . . The latest home appliances for comfort and convenience? . . . Practically anything and everything that makes life enjoyable? . . . ALL OF THIS POSSIBLE IF YOU ENTER THIS CONTEST. DO IT NOW!

Your Contribution will Help Support the REHABILITATION SERVICE of the VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

Under the direction of the VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS NATIONAL REHABILITATION SERVICE, many thousands of claims of wounded, disabled and distressed veterans are handled annually.

VFW REHABILITATION SERVICE is staffed with medical, legal and claims experts who provide, free of charge, such technical advice and assistance as veterans and their families may require concerning disability pensions and compensations, hospitalization, burial allowances, government insurance, educational and vocational training and employment assistance.

Such claims are prosecuted by the VFW before the Veterans Administration WITHOUT COST TO THE INDIVIDUAL VETERAN, to secure for him or his family such benefits FROM THE GOVERNMENT to which he is entitled under the law.

The urgent needs of millions of veterans of World War II, added to those of veterans from former wars, needless to say, have placed a tremendous burden upon the financial resources of the VFW.

At a recent meeting of the VFW National Welfare Service Committee, Director George E. Ijams said, "The VFW NATIONAL REHABILITATION SERVICE made it possible for more than 156,000 veterans to obtain recognition for their claims for government benefits."

THIS WORK DESERVES YOUR HELP!

We sincerely hope that the net results of this contest will provide the additional funds needed to carry on this great REHABILITATION SERVICE WORK on a larger scale than ever before. In that spirit of service to the unfortunate, you are asked to ENTER THIS CONTEST!

THE National Headquarters of VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES, Kansas City 2, Mo., will be pleased to send information regarding the extent of its REHABILITATION SERVICE to anyone on request, without obligation.

© 1950 VFW USA of Kansas City, Mo.

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY—OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES AND ENTRY BLANK!

1. $62,500 in cash, and a brand new CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN (or its equivalent in CASH, at winner's option) will be paid to the prize-winning contestants in this Contest. Cash prizes will be distributed as follows:

100 Class A cash prizes totaling $31,875.00
100 Class B cash prizes totaling $15,970.00
100 Class C cash prizes totaling $4,355.00
—and 27 CASH PRIZES totaling $10,000.00 in a special Consolation Contest.

2. This contest is open to any resident of the continental United States except national officers of VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS or employees of the NATIONAL ORGANIZATION of VFW, or its advertising agency or its contest judging company, or members of their families. *Anyone who has won $1,000.00 or more in cash or in kind in any previous contest sponsored by any organization or firm is also excluded.* Sworn statements that this rule has been observed will be required before any contestant is adjudged a winner. All entries must bear a permanent home address in the continental U. S. or, for members of the Armed Forces, an official A.P.O. or Fleet P. O. number.

3. Each contestant can send in as many entries as he or she desires. However, each entry must be accompanied by a contribution as specified in the Contest Entry Blank.

4. Entries will be judged on accuracy in identifying the "Famous American" in the contest, and on the originality and appropriateness of the required 2-line jingle about the "Famous American."

5. Any contestant who accepts help of any kind in writing the jingle or jingles from anyone (same family or household excepted) will be disqualified. Sworn statements that this rule has been observed will be required before any contestant is adjudged a winner.

6. All entries become the property of the VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES and will not be returned, nor at any time will any jingle submitted by any contestant be announced, quoted or published either before or after the close of this contest by the VFW.

7. All entries will be acknowledged and receipted for the amount of the contribution.

8. Soon after May 15, 1950, a list of all the winners of the 300 cash prizes, totaling $52,500.00, and of the promptness award winners, will be sent to all contestants, and with it, instructions for entering the Consolation Contest, totaling $10,000.00 in additional cash prizes.

9. All entries will be judged by the expert judges of The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation. (This company has a national reputation for fairness in judging contests and, in the opinion of VFW, is best qualified for this purpose.)

10. All cash, money orders or checks submitted will be considered as contributions, regardless of the amount, and the entry will be placed in the classification completely covered by the contributor.

11. VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES, their advertising agency and their judging company will not be responsible for lost or delayed communications or for clerical or mechanical errors, and each contestant, by the act of sending in the entries, agrees to be bound by the rules and instructions, and, in any event, by the decision of the VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES and /or its judging company.

12. Entries may be submitted on the Official Contest Entry Blank, or on a plain piece of paper, with contestant's name and address printed clearly.

THIS IS YOUR ENTRY BLANK PLEASE USE IT NOW

(The requirements stated in this Contest Entry Blank are a part of the Official Contest Rules)

MAIL TO: Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States
"Famous American" Portrait Contest
Box 5037, Dept. B-8 Chicago 77, Illinois

Here is my entry in your "Famous American" Contest:

"_____ was this _____,
(Name of "Famous American" decribed above) (Fill in 3 words or less)

_____."
(Write a line, the last word of which rhymes with the completed first line.)

With this entry, I enclose my contribution to your organization for the benefit of VFW Rehabilitation Fund as checked: (PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY.)

( ) I ENCLOSE $2 for consideration in CLASS C PRIZES, first prize of which is $2,500.00.
( ) I ENCLOSE $5 for consideration in CLASS B PRIZES, first prize of which is $10,000.00.
( ) I ENCLOSE $10 for consideration in CLASS A PRIZES, first prize of which is $20,000.00.
( ) I ENCLOSE $7 for consideration in CLASSES B & C PRIZES, first prizes of which total $12,500.00.
( ) I ENCLOSE $12 for consideration in CLASSES A & C PRIZES, first prizes of which total $22,500.00.
( ) I ENCLOSE $15 for consideration in CLASSES A & B PRIZES, first prizes of which total $30,000.00.
( ) I ENCLOSE $17 for consideration in CLASSES A, B & C PRIZES, first prizes of which total $32,500.00.

You are to acknowledge my entry and send me an official receipt of my contribution. I have read the terms of the contest and agree to abide by them and the judges' decisions.

_____
NAME (Your Signature)

_____
NAME (Print Plainly)

_____
ADDRESS (Print Plainly)

_____
CITY (Include Zone No.) (Print Plainly)

_____
STATE (Print Plainly)

IMPORTANT! If at all possible, contestant is urged to send contributions by CHECK OR MONEY ORDER, MADE PAYABLE TO VFW "FAMOUS AMERICAN" PORTRAIT CONTEST. IF YOU SEND CASH, WRAP IT INSIDE YOUR ENTRY BLANK.

● All entries must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1950. (Entries and contributions received after April 15, 1950 will be returned to senders.)

● Entries postmarked before MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1950, and received not later than March 27, 1950, will be judged for the PROMPTNESS PRIZE of a brand new, 4-Door Chevrolet Sedan (or its equivalent in cash at winner's option), IN ADDITION TO THE CASH PRIZES.

Not a shadow of a doubt—

Gayer than springtime—in any season, assured that you're free from "certain" handicaps, with Kotex. For those special, flat pressed ends prevent revealing outlines. So, you stay confident. *More comfortable,* too—because the new Kotex is made to stay soft while you wear it; gives you new, downy *softness that holds its shape.*

Just two of all the welcome features you depend on—and find only in the new, softer Kotex.

Kotex comes in 3 absorbencies for different women, different days—so choose the absorbency best for *you.*

Super Kotex in the Brown Box—extra absorbency for more-than-average needs.

Junior Kotex in the Green Box—for women who prefer a slightly narrower napkin.

Regular Kotex in the Blue Box—perfectly suited to the needs of most women.

More women choose KOTEX* than all other sanitary napkins

For extra comfort, buy the new Kotex *Wonderform Belt. Made with *DuPont nylon* elastic—won't twist, curl, cut! It's *strong,* smooth-feeling; wisp-weight. Dries fast. Stays flat even after many tubbings!

*T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

GLENN DAVIS was Elizabeth's steady beau for several months.

Go way, Cupid, Liz is busy!

Miss Taylor is intent on career

I'D HAVE TO BE QUINTUPLETS!" That's what Hollywood's pert, purple-eyed Elizabeth Taylor tells the reporters who ask her about all those men she's supposed to have been engaged to. "Up to now, I've only been engaged to one fellow in my life," says the girl Hollywood considers its most beautiful. "Of course, I've had a lot of dates, but I'm sure I haven't had more than most fairly popular girls of my age."

Elizabeth's breathtaking beauty and exuberant personality, both on and off the screen, are regarded with joy by every Hollywood reporter. The result is that it is practically a front-page guarantee to be seen at any public event with the beauteous Liz. This is not meant to imply that her escorts are publicity hounds. By the young star's own admission, most of her recent dates asked her out *in spite of* the likelihood of "romance rumors."

Glenn Davis' Gold Football

The truth is that all of Elizabeth's escorts are approved by her parents. (Her father, Illinois-born Francis Taylor, is an art-dealer. Her mother, Sara Sothern Taylor, is a former actress.) Liz's most recent beau, young Nick Hilton, son of hotelman Conrad Hilton, is reported to have made a good impression on mamma and pappa.

When Liz was barely 16 (she'll be 18 tomorrow—February 27), she was introduced to the man whose name was linked to hers for a solid year. He was Glenn Davis, the famed football player and Army lieutenant.

The two had exactly seven dates. They went to the movies, to the beach, and to charade parties. When Glenn left for duty in Korea, he gave the screen actress his gold football.

When Glenn returned to the States and went to Miami where Liz was vacationing with her mother, they had a talk and decided not to continue their dating. There had been no ring and no formal engagement.

Next on the scene was handsome William D. Pawley, Jr., 28, son of the former Ambassador to Brazil. Liz met Pawley in Florida last March. In June they were engaged, with her mother's approval. But three months later, it was all off. Liz wanted to continue her screen career; Pawley didn't want to live in Hollywood.

Since then, Liz has dated actors Richard Long and Jerry Courtland and crooner Vic Damone. Gossip col-

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ELIZABET
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ELIZABETH TAYLOR has fling at romantic comedy in "The Big Hangover" (M-G-M) with Van Johnson as leading man. Since film debut in 1942 she's made 14 movies.

umnists made the most of this latter combination until it became apparent that the singer and the actress weren't "going steady."

More headlines came when Elizabeth attended a premiere with Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh's home-run hitting outfielder. Friends of her family had arranged the date but it started the columnists off again.

Cigar-Smoking Girl

Sharpest critics of Liz have been the London correspondents. (Elizabeth was born in London and lived there until she was seven when her parents returned to the U.S. and settled in Beverly Hills.) British writers accused her of "letting down her parents" by having so many friends, likened her "dating" to a school girl smoking cigars.

"What defense have I got," wailed Liz, "when reporters 5,000 miles away attempt to give an eye-witness account of the way I am living my life?"

To her friends, Elizabeth is a warm-hearted, generous girl who, like most teen-agers, makes quick and emotional decisions. When she makes a friend, it's for a life-time. Whatever she does is done enthusiastically. She likes to ride, to swim and she's always ready to go on a clothes-shopping spree.

Graduating from Westwood High School, Liz celebrated the momentous event by staging a gala "Throw-away-your-books" party.

Full of Ambition

The young Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star currently draws $1,000 a week —not an important salary by Hollywood standards. Her driving ambition should soon change all this.

About marriage? "I feel that the next few years will be the best time I'll have for learning about my work and about people," she says. "I plan to take advantage of this time, to see new and interesting things and to have dates with different people. Tell the London reporters my parents agree!"

Not long ago, Liz went to England to make "The Conspirators" with Robert Taylor (no relation). Now there is talk of sending her to Italy to play the role of Lygia in the epic, "Quo Vadis." Meanwhile, she has finished "The Big Hangover" with Van Johnson; "A Place in the Sun" with Montgomery Clift and now is winding up "Father of the Bride" with Spencer Tracy.

Who has time for marriage with a career as busy as this?

ELIZABETH and Bill Pawley, Jr. were engaged but geography broke it up.

You'll look more beautiful than you really are

PAN-CAKE* by MAX FACTOR

creates fashion's new dramatic make-up effect

Pan-Cake Make-Up instantly creates new, sheer complexion drama... flawless, delicate complexion loveliness

FASHION adores the new, provocative make-up effect that Pan-Cake creates... it bespeaks challenging, lady-like daring with a dramatic impact that hints of a delightful secret you.

In just seconds, new, utterly feminine complexion beauty is yours. Pan-Cake instantly conceals the drab, blemished complexion that may often mar your natural beauty...and you know that with Pan-Cake, your new make-up effect stays lovely hours longer.

Pan-Cake guards against dryness, helps keep your complexion soft, smooth, young-looking. Apply Pan-Cake sparingly for sheerest, porcelain-fine complexion beauty.

Angela Lansbury
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
"The Red Danube"

Pan-Cake, the original cake make-up by

Max Factor
HOLLYWOOD

Max Factor invites you to try Pan-Cake:
Discover the reason more women use Pan-Cake than any other make-up in the world. You will receive a trial-size Pan-Cake in your correct Color Harmony Skin Tone... your personally prescribed Complexion Analysis and Color Harmony Make-Up Chart...plus "The New Art of Make-Up", 32-page color-illustrated booklet, all by Max Factor.

SEND FOR THIS EXCITING PAN-CAKE OFFER TODAY!
FILL IN AND CHECK CAREFULLY THE INFORMATION CHART BELOW AND MAIL

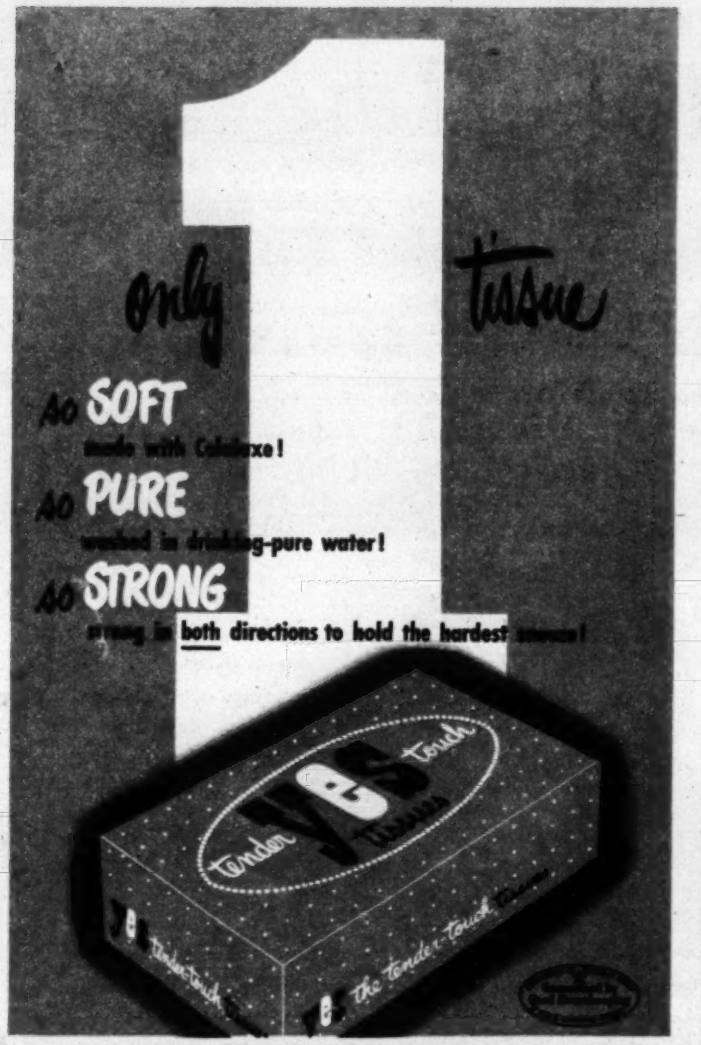
Max Factor Make-Up Studio, Dept. 10, Box 941, Hollywood 28, Calif.

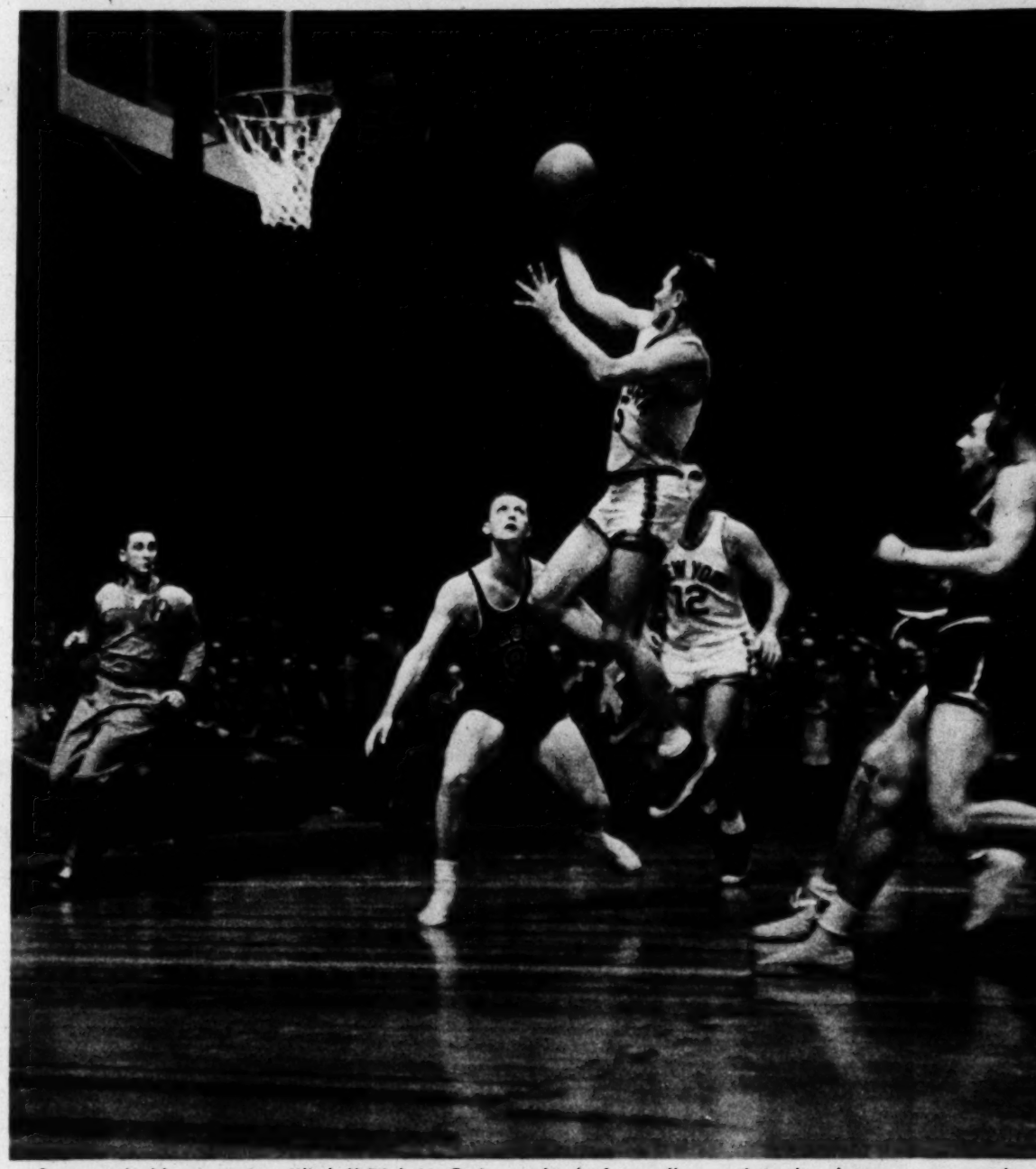
Please send me your exciting Pan-Cake offer. I enclose 10¢ in coin to help cover cost of postage and handling.

Name _____
PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS
Address _____ Age _____
City _____ Zone ____ State _____
350-3P

COMPLEXION	EYES	HAIR
Fair ☐	Blue ☐	BLONDE Light ☐ Dark ☐
Creamy ☐	Gray ☐	
Medium ☐	Green ☐	BRUNETTE Light ☐ Dark ☐
Ruddy ☐	Hazel ☐	
Sallow ☐	Brown ☐	BROWNETTE Light ☐ Dark ☐
Freckled ☐	Black ☐	
Olive ☐		REDHEAD Light ☐ Dark ☐
Deep Olive ☐	LASHES (Color)	
SKIN: Normal ☐	☐ ☐ ☐	GRAY HAIR
Dry ☐ Oily ☐	Light Med. Dark	

*Pan-Cake (trademark) means Max Factor Hollywood Cake Make-Up





Surrounded by enemies, "little" Dick McGuire, only six feet tall, goes into the air to score two points

Guile on the Court

Day by day, l
is getting mo

IN PROBABLY only one sport in the world is a six-foot, 185-pound athlete like Dick McGuire (above) regarded as "little." It's pro basketball, a strictly American pastime, now competing with ice hockey and canasta for a major share of the leisure time of game-loving Americans.

Right now, it's played with the greatest enthusiasm on the Eastern seaboard, in the state of Indiana (home of many famous high school and college teams), and in the St. Paul area. So far, the sport has fostered only one major league – the National Basketball Association–and one secondary league–the American – plus a smattering of independents in various parts of the country.

Already the game has its big stars. Probably best known is towering (6 foot, 10-inch) George Mikan of the Minneapolis Lakers, though Alex Groza of the Indianapolis Olympians (a fraction over six feet, seven inches) is as valuable a man. Player McGuire of the New York Knickerbockers is highly regarded, and so is Jim Pollard of Minneapolis.

Still in its infancy, pro basketball offers its practitioners nothing like the lush monetary rewards of baseball or pro football. A sound, average player under contract makes about $5,000 a season in the National Association. Other leagues, which do not have players under contract, pay from $12 to $70 per game. Signs are that salaries will probably climb, since programs have tem
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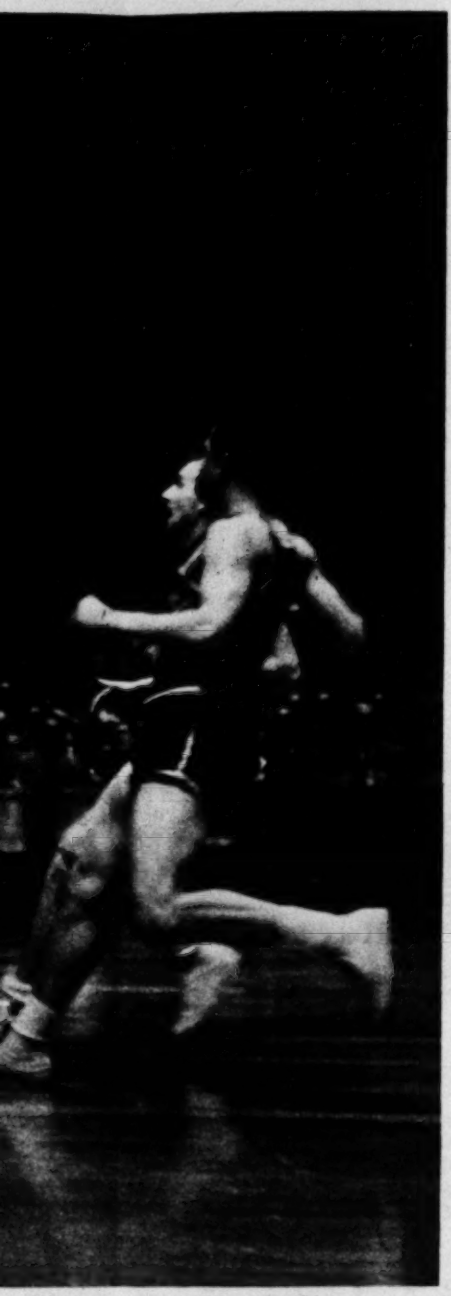

e air to score two points for his team.

Day by day, basketball is getting more cagey

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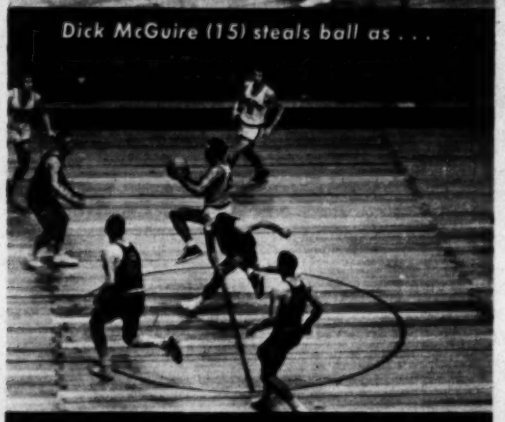
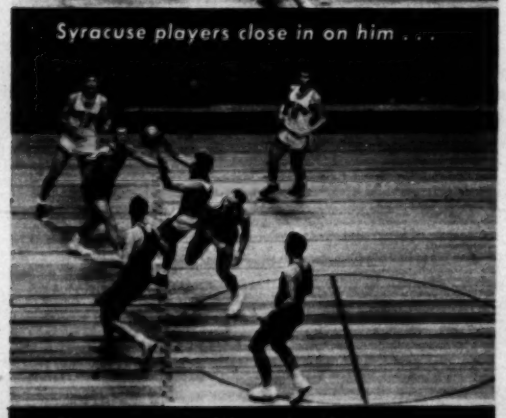
have tempted increasing crowds this season; and a really top contest at Madison Square Garden will draw up to 18,000 fans.

The pros claim that their game is faster and tougher than college basketball, from the ranks of which comes most of their present and future material. Players are allowed six fouls instead of five as in the college game, and zone defense is prohibited. The game as a whole, as one promoter put it, "is as intricate as a chess match played in a rocket."

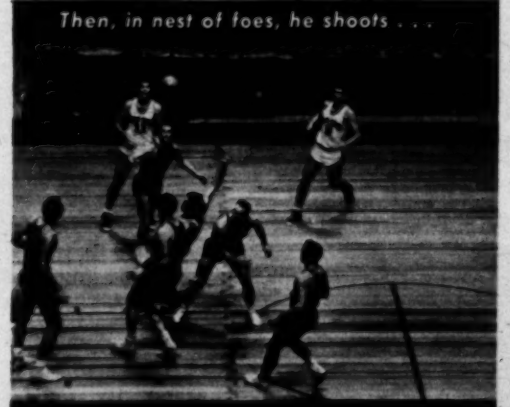
Dick McGuire (15) steals ball as . . .



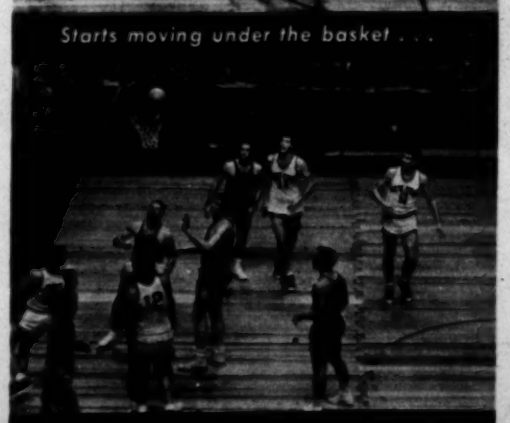
Syracuse players close in on him . . .



Then, in nest of foes, he shoots . . .



Starts moving under the basket . . .



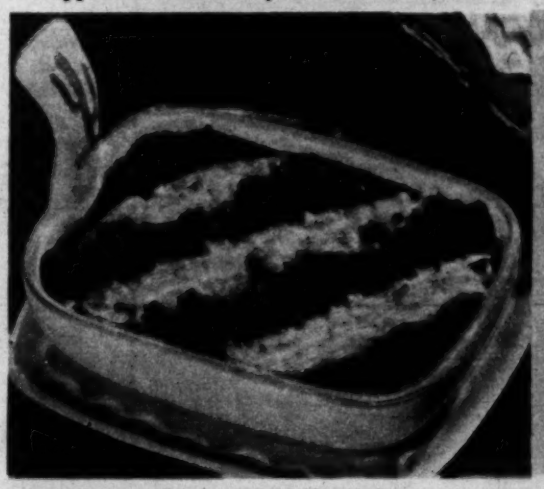
. . . and is waiting for the re-bound.

Anytime's the time for

HORMEL CHILI

LUNCH, SUPPER, MIDNIGHT . . . . . . rich, meaty Hormel Chili Con Carne is a cheerful answer to hearty appetites whenever you serve it. Lots of beef with plump red beans in lively sauce, that's why!

Serve Hormel Chili plain or with salad or chips.



For variety make **HORMEL CHILI** *with cheese*

Pour can of Hormel Chili in a shallow baking dish. Generously sprinkle grated American cheese across chili. Slide under broiler till chili's hot, cheese melted. Serve with crackers.

THINK YOU DON'T LIKE CHILI? You'll like the kind Hormel makes because it's not too hot, not too mild, but *just right.* DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK if you don't. Merely send sales slip with comments to Geo. A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn.

You'll like **HORMEL CHILI CON CARNE!**

NOT TOO HOT...NOT TOO MILD...JUST RIGHT!

HORMEL GOOD FOOD

Listen to MUSIC WITH THE HORMEL GIRLS—6:30 P.M. EST—Sunday—ABC

• When your baby is tearful because of "Childhood Constipation," do you add to her discomfort by giving smalldoses of a harsh-acting, adult's laxative? Do you risk upsetting her nervous system by *forcing* her to take a bad-tasting laxative? Play safe. Give Fletcher's Castoria...the thorough laxative made especially for children. So gentle, it will not cause discomfort. So pleasant tasting, children take it gladly.

Fletcher's Castoria

The laxative made especially for infants and children... children of all ages

THOROUGH AND EFFECTIVE!
SO PLEASANT TASTING!

Chas. H. Fletcher
the original and genuine
CASTORIA

Look at me MOM! I'm "MOISTURE-PROOFED" just like with Z.B.T.

Baby has a point, Mother. Z.B.T. Baby Powder's special combination of pure, soothing Olive Oil and other protective ingredients sets up a lasting, "Moisture-Proof" film on sensitive skin. Guards against diaper rash, prickly heat and urine scald. Z.B.T. actually lubricates baby's skin—lets tiny clothes slide, not stick—does not cake in tender skin folds. Help keep your baby healthy, happy and comfortable. Get Z.B.T. with Olive Oil today. It's made by the makers of Fletcher's Castoria and used by more than 1700 hospitals.

Make This Test
Smooth Z.B.T. on hand—sprinkle with water. See how Z.B.T. with Olive Oil resists moisture—keeps skin dry. Compare with ordinary powders.

Z.B.T.
The ORIGINAL
BABY POWDER
with OLIVE OIL

Made by the makers of Fletcher's CASTORIA

Reclaiming Our Crippled Youngsters

Only a few years ago, parents of cerebral palsied children hardly knew where to turn for aid. Now, their outlook is brighter. Don't miss the story of our fight against this crippling affliction in PARADE

NEXT WEEK

Newsreel

By HY GARDNER

NOTES ABOUT NOTABLES: Movie actress Marie Wilson, when asked what she'd do if she found $1,000,000, replied: "That depends. If a poor person lost it, I'd return it!"... Big Joe diMaggio won't sell his life story to the movies unless the contract stipulates payment in form of annuities to Little Joe... Most natural and charming personality on television is Miss Faye Emerson. She's so utterly captivating, ex-hubby Elliott Roosevelt had better sell his video set before he gets ulcers from eating his heart out... Jack (the Baron Munchausen) Pearl is another veteran who's coming out of retirement, thanks to television... If you take a quiet poll 'mongst frank and little-known actors you'll discover the most charitable guy in show business is the valet of movies (now in Caesar & Cleopatra), Arthur Treacher...

* * *

The thing that bewilders you when you play ping pong with Eddie Cantor is that he opens those banjo eyes so wide you can't tell which of the three is the ball... Neatest wrapped birthday gifts in Hollywood come from Barbara Stanwyck, who hasn't forgotten she was a bundle wrapper in a Brooklyn department store at the age of 13... Kay Kayser, who can afford dollar stogies, puffs away on 2 for 15¢ Bunsen Burners... Movies are nothing new to Milton Berle. He was the babe Pearl White held in her arms during "The Perils of Pauline." (Now you know why Pauline was in Peril!)... Oscar Levant always looks like he missed somebody by five minutes...

* * *

Wayne Morris worked as a deck steward one summer so he could hitch-hike from San Francisco to Hawaii... George Sanders has a personality like a temporary filling... Charles A. Lindbergh was not the first man to fly the Atlantic – 66 men preceded the Lone Eagle... June Havoc always asks reporters not to mention she's Gypsy Rose Lee's sister. Doesn't want to ride on Gyp's tea wagon... Jack Dempsey still chuckles when this incident is recalled. When he was training to fight Gene Tunney, Jack sent a pal over to scout the literary blitzkreig. "This guy'll be a pushover," the scout reported to Dempsey, "I seen him reading Shakesbeer!"...

* * *

Television emcee Eddie Sullivan used to caddy with Gene Sarazen. (Both quit when they realized they were holding the bag.)... John Hays Hammond, inventor of the Hammond Organ, has a duplex trailer with a Hammond Organ installed therein... Ted Shapiro, Sophie Tucker's pianist, belongs to: the Shadow Club, Doc Savage's Daring Dicks, the Fraternal Order of Superman, the Spider's Secret Servicemen and Dick Tracy's Mob... Vincent Lopez hasn't had a drink, a smoke or a steak since he studied for the clergy... One of our 10 Best-Dressed Women

LOPEZ: *no steaks.*

keeps her maid happy by passing down some of her best dresses – thus making her one of the 10 Best-Dressed Maids in America... When Marlene Dietrich wants to go night-clubbing she has to hire a baby-sitter for her grandchildren. (I'd rather mind Marlene.)...

* * *

When you meet up with Clark Gable you can't help but notice that when he talks to you his right eyebrow emphasizes certain phrases in italics...

* * *

Al Jolson, who impresses you offstage as a quiet chap changes that opinion quickly when he recites every line of every part in the last picture he made...

* * *

Robert K. Christenberry, ex-marine now running the Hotel Astor, shoots a consistent 90 at golf with the one arm he brought back from France... Harry Hershfield, who has talked at thousands of dinners, eats before or after – and never during them.

(**LISTEN** *to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station tonight.*)

MARLENE DIETRICH: *baby-sitter wanted...*

To Celebrate the

*Green Giant's 20th Birthday!**

Listen to Fred Waring's wonderful new birthday song Saturday mornings on his NBC radio show for the Green Giant. You'll hear this joyful melody played and sung at birthday parties for years to come!

FRED WARING WRITES A NEW HAPPY *Birthday Song*

A birthday gift for you from the Green Giant! Send for sheet music and record of Fred Waring's new birthday song hit.

Twenty years ago the Green Giant was making his first appearance in magazines all over the country. Since that time, his picture on a can of Niblets Brand Corn or Mexicorn, Del Maiz Brand Cream Style Corn or Green Giant Brand peas has come to stand for good eating everywhere.

In honor of his jolly friend's birthday, Fred Waring has satisfied a secret ambition. He has written a truly great birthday song—the first new birthday song in years and years. It's a rollicking, joyful tune that you'll want to sing and play at every birthday party from now on.

The Green Giant wants you to have the sheet music and unbreakable record of this great new song. The coupon below tells you how to get both. Send coupon in today.

SEND FOR SHEET MUSIC AND RECORD TODAY! (see coupon below)

SHEET MUSIC—Complete score and lyrics with suggestions for use on special occasions.
VINYLITE RECORD—Unbreakable 6½-inch record. Plays on any 78-R.P.M. phonograph. New Happy Birthday song on one side and Fo-Fum-Fi-Fee radio theme song on other.

*Actually "born" in 1926, but it was just 20 years ago when the Green Giant began appearing in national magazines.

LADIES—here's your man for corn and peas!

His corn has the "roastin' ear" goodness, the fresh-shucked flavor of corn-on-the-cob *without* the cob. His peas are "packed at the fleeting moment of perfect flavor"—sweet, tender, dewy-fresh. There is nothing finer.

©MVCCo. "Green Giant," "Del Maiz," "Niblets" and "Mexicorn" are trade-marks Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. MVCCo.

Send No Money—

Just labels from any Green Giant products:

NIBLETS CORN, DEL MAIZ Cream Style CORN, NIBLETS MEXICORN, GREEN GIANT PEAS
(BRAND) (BRAND) (BRAND) (BRAND)

GREEN GIANT, Dept. A, Le Sueur, Minnesota

Please send me, postpaid, Fred Waring's "New Happy Birthday Song" as checked below.

- ☐ SHEET MUSIC. I am enclosing one label.
- ☐ VINYLITE RECORD. I am enclosing two labels.
- ☐ BOTH SHEET MUSIC AND RECORD—I am enclosing three labels.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone____ State_____

Offer expires April 17, 1950

Minnesota Valley Canning Company, headquarters, Le Sueur, Minnesota; Fine Foods of Canada, Ltd., Tecumseh, Ontario.

Omelet with Herbs

By Beth Merriman

A Lenten luncheon or supper menu reaches a gourmet level with an omelet flavored with cheese wafer crumbs and herbs, served with tomato sauce.

IF YOU ARE planning special meals during the Lenten season, here is a recipe for Herb Omelet that you will want to serve more than once. Begin with vegetable soup. Add a green salad. End with a raisin-rice pudding.

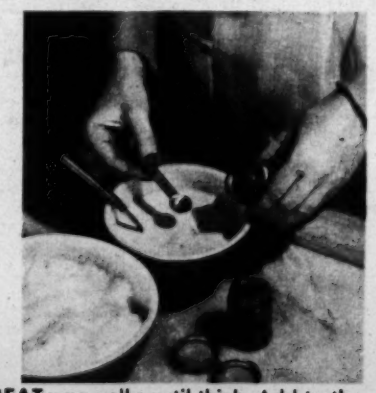
Herb Omelet

¾ cup cheese wafer crumbs
¾ cup milk
6 eggs, separated
1½ tablespoons melted butter or margarine
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
¼ teaspoon savory
¼ teaspoon marjoram
1½ tablespoons fat*

Soak crumbs in milk. Beat egg yolks light; combine with crumb mixture. Add butter, seasonings, herbs. Beat egg whites stiff; fold into yolk mixture. Spoon into skillet or omelet pan in which the fat has been melted. (Be sure sides of pan are well-coated.) Cook over low heat until golden brown on bottom. Place in moderate oven, 350°F., 5 minutes to "set." Crease in middle; fold over. Serve at once with tomato sauce. Yield: 4 servings.

Here's something you'll like for Lent . . .

CRUSH dainty cheese wafers; measure ¾ cup of crumbs. Soak in ¾ cup milk.



BEAT egg yolks until thick. Add to the crumbs with butter, seasonings, herbs.

SPOON carefully into skillet or omelet pan; be sure sides of pan are greased.

o sauce.

or omelet
e greased.

Parade of Progress

Gadgets and new ideas galore for your hobby, home and workshop . . .

By PETER DRYDEN

BOUNCE YOUR SEEDS: Uniform distribution avoids waste, saves thinning your garden later. And this new plastic tube is said to sow seeds evenly because it bounces them instead of letting them slide and bunch. You control the speed at which they bounce out by tilting the tube, more or less. Cost: 50¢.

* * * *

SCREEN ENAMEL: You'll paint screens more easily this spring with an Aerosol push-button dispenser that releases a spray of enamel. Won't clog mesh. Cost: $1.69.

* * * *

PEARLS AT HOME: Kit contains basic tools of costume pearl jeweler's trade – raw beads for bracelets, necklaces, earrings and scatter pins, four bottles of different colored pearl essences to dip beads in. Also, packet of wooden slivers for dipping, and settings for finished pearls. Pearlcraft is $2.50.

* * * *

FILTERS THE GLARE: Cut off enough from roll of special new thin film to cover your television screen – film sticks on – and it's said to end front and back glare, soften pictures, eliminate fatigue. $2.

* * * *

HOLDS SCREWS, TOO: Good news for the man who does jobs around the home and car as well as for mechanics, electricians, etc., is a special screwdriver with a double spring blade that holds, starts and drives a screw. No more dropping screws while perched on stepladder. It's valuable, too, for reaching restricted areas. Cost from 80¢ to $1.65.

* * * *

"TOUCH-A-TAP": Certain to please parents who keep hearing "May I have a glass of water?" is new refrigerator with an exclusive feature: built-in cold water supply that eliminates any need for bothering with ice cubes or using space to keep a water bottle on tap. Device is attached right to the regular water supply and never requires re-filling.

* * * *

ELECTRIC CARPET-SWEEPER: The familiar hand-operated carpet-sweeper has been electrified. An electric motor causes the brushes to whisk back and forth 58 times a second. Dirt is brushed into two catch-pans which are quickly emptied by hand. Makers suggest its use between regular vacuuming. Sweeper needs no pushing but "rides" lightly on its brushes; it fits small storage space. Cost: $21.95.

Sows seeds uniformly

Home jewelry kit.

Holds the screw, too

Sweeps carpets

NOTE: Prices quoted above are approximate, may vary somewhat in different localities. Send no money to PARADE. For names and addresses of manufacturers, send inquiries with stamped, self-addressed envelope to Parade of Progress, PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

QUAKER OATS HELPS GROW

"Stars of the Future" ★

Doctors say the more often youngsters eat a good oatmeal breakfast, the better they grow!

THE GIANT OF THE CEREALS IS QUAKER OATS!

A GIANT in Nutrition!

Mother—it takes lots of energy for your boy or girl to become a Star! And there's more energy, more stamina in nourishing oatmeal than any other whole-grain cereal! A recent survey shows only 1 school child in 5 gets enough breakfast. That's why doctors say, the more often youngsters eat a good oatmeal breakfast, the better they grow. So give your boy or girl good heaping bowls of Quaker Oats often!

A GIANT in Value!

A real money-saver—nutritious Quaker Oats helps cut down on grocery bills! A time-saver, too—Quick Quaker Oats cooks in 2½ minutes!

Less than 1¢ A SERVING for the Giant of the Cereals

A GIANT in Flavor!

Folks love the creamy-delicious flavor! That's why Quaker Oats is the most popular cereal in the world! See tempting recipes on the package. Be sure to buy Quaker Oats today!

QUAKER OATS

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

HERE ARE THE TOP

WINNERS

IN THE

$100,000.00 CONTEST

SPONSORED BY THE

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS

SERVICE FOUNDATION

A CIRCULAR containing the final comprehensive report on the $100,000 Puzzle Contest of skill . . . a list of all winners . . . pictures and biographies of the leading winners . . . the whole story . . . will be mailed to all entrants. A free copy of the circular will be mailed to anyone on request. Send postcard to address below.

"CONGRATULATIONS AND THANKS to the winners and everybody who entered our Second Annual DAV Service Foundation puzzle contest. Your contributions have benefited a cause which merits the full support of all sincere and grateful Americans."
JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT,
General, U.S.A. (Ret.),
Past National Commander,
Disabled American Veterans.

1 WILLIAM CRISSMAN, Baltimore, Md. WON $50,000.00 IN CASH!
FIRST PRIZES IN GROUPS 1, 2 and 3

2 MURRAY ROSEMAN, Brooklyn, N. Y. WON $5,000.00 IN CASH!
SECOND PRIZE IN GROUP 2

3 GEORGE H. O'MARA, Queens Village, N. Y. WON $14,500.00 IN CASH!
SECOND PRIZE IN GROUPS 1 and 3 plus THIRD PRIZE IN GROUP 2

151 CONTESTANTS WERE AWARDED THE 330 CASH PRIZES TOTALING $100,000 AND FIVE AUTOMOBILES AS PROMPTNESS PRIZES

COMING! A Brand New Contest (the 3rd Annual DAV) offering Cash Prizes of $100,000.00

You may win as much as $50,000.00 in the sensational Third Annual Puzzle Contest of skill now being planned by the Disabled American Veterans Service Foundation. Watch for it. To receive full particulars of the new contest, send postcard to DAV Service Foundation, Dept. 333, Washington 6, D. C. Merely say, "Please send me details of your new contest."

When muscles are stiff and sore from unusual exercise or strain, use HEET®, the liniment that's *strong* yet does not burn the skin. Wonderful relief from muscular soreness comes as comforting HEET quickly starts to *penetrate*. Just brush it on with the applicator. HEET starts at once to ease muscular pain and *keeps on* working for hours, warms and soothes the painful area.

"HICKIES"?

Don't let a low price keep you from trying Cuticura!

Cuticura Soap and Ointment often work wonders for skin blemished by blackheads, externally caused pimples or rash. Fragrant, scientifically medicated Cuticura usually satisfies where others disappoint. Buy at druggist today.

CUTICURA

BIND WORN RUGS!

Smith's "IRON-ON" RUG BINDING

"Just iron it on"

Save your rugs and carpets this easy way. Smith's "Iron-On" binds worn edges in a few minutes with a warm iron . . . no sewing. The original iron-on rug binding with the brown gum adhesive back.

AT DIME & DEPT. STORES
(NOTION COUNTERS)
1½" width 15¢ yd. — 2¼" width 20¢ yd.
Ask for instruction sheet with purchase.

Or mail remittance with rug ravelling for color to (sorry, no C.O.D.'s)
GILMAN B. SMITH CO., INC.
917 Broadway, New York 10, N. Y.
BIND YOUR RUGS THIS EASY WAY

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Try This Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative

● When you roll and toss all night—feel headachy and just awful because you need a laxative—do this . . .

Chew FEEN-A-MINT—delicious chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT's special medicine "SETTLES" the stomach. That is, it doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where you want it to act. You feel fine again quickly!

And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT's fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently into the system. Get FEEN-A-MINT at any drug counter—25¢, 50¢ or only . . . . 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

ACTOR Rudy Vallee, who has used Dormophone for months, fits rubber-cased amplifier under pillow. Timer is on table.

Dormophone

Here's what schoolboys—and others—have been wanting for a long time: a way to learn while you're asleep!

THERE'S GOOD NEWS for tired schoolboys, exhausted salesmen, languid actors and anyone else who wants to learn something, and to learn it fast and painlessly.

The news is the Dormophone, a perfectly practical device which lets you learn while you sleep.

A combination of tape recorder, pillow microphone, and alarm clock, the Dormophone seems well on the way to turning your good night's slumber into a great opportunity. For automatically, at regular intervals during the night, your clock turns on a record-player, and its gentle whisper through your pillow actually teaches you what you want to know.

All this is not hokum. Psychologists say it's perfectly possible to learn (via the subconscious) while you're asleep. What's more, Americans like Rudy Vallee (see pictures) have tried the gadget and found that it works when it comes to such memory jobs as learning theatrical parts, memorizing song librettos, even correcting accents and perfecting knowledge of a foreign language.

How Does It Work?

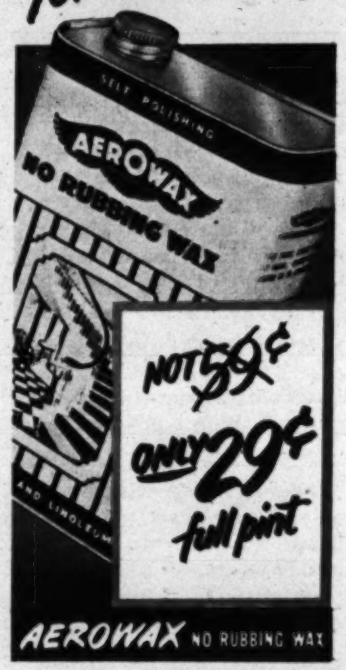
The Dormophone, soon to be produced commercially, is the invention of a bustling, idea-brimming businessman named Max Sherover. Here's how it works:

An electric clock installed on a record player or recorder—the ordinary portable type—controls the playing of the record or tape at 15-minute intervals during the night. It plays in three ways: (a) through a phonograph loudspeaker; (b) through a pillow earphone (a flat, circular device about the size of a silver dollar); or (c) through a conventional headphone.

Any type of standard recording may be played—a speech, a foreign language lesson, a poem or an exercise in diction. Many users make up their own records.

CONT. ON OPPOSITE PAGE

STOP PAYING FANCY PRICES for Floor Wax!



Give EGG DISHES the "chefs touch" with

LEA & PERRINS Sauce

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
A favorite for over 100 years

Buy Savings Bonds

It's easy to clean Stained False Teeth with NEW IMPROVED -KLEENITE-

Tobacco stains, mucin film, denture odor—all disappear quickly with the new Kleenite's speedy, thorough action. Your dentures taste, feel, look and are REALLY clean. Join the delighted users of Kleenite — you'll have fresh, sparkling dental plates. Get Kleenite at your druggist's today.

KLEENITE

ENTIRE gadget includes tape recording unit on floor, timer, and pillow amplifier. Vallee uses outfit to help him memorize stage lines, words of popular songs. "Works fine," he reports.

All you do is go to sleep; then during the night hours you learn—without knowing it

AT FIRST, Sherover says, the Dormophone probably will awaken you or keep you awake. Eventually you will become accustomed to the sounds and sleep undisturbed. Tests show the Dormophone seems to work best when you are *going* to sleep or when you are gradually awakening.

Metropolitan Opera tenor Ramon Vinay put the gadget to work not long ago when he was invited to sing "Carmen" at La Scala in Milan. Vinay knew no Italian, but with score in front of him and guided by an Italian coach, he made a recording. Then nightly, a Dormophone played it back to him while he slept. Two weeks later, he got good reviews in Milan.

Just why the Dormophone gets results like this isn't entirely clear, but Sherover has some explanations.

It's generally accepted, for one thing, that anyone learns more effectively if he's relaxed and has no interference from noise or light. Sleep, as Sherover sees it, provides the ideal learning situation. But the brain doesn't sleep.

"The mind," he says, "functions from the minute we're born until we take our last breath. It doesn't stop at any time any more than does the heart. It works while we sleep."

AMPLIFIER emits low, steady sound.

Sherover's best results so far have come by having students listen to recordings before going to sleep, then several times during sleep, and again on waking.

One of his first subjects with the Dormophone was a young magazine writer with a European background who had difficulty with English pronunciation.

Sherover had her record a reading of the poem "The White Cliffs of Dover." Thereafter, she played Lynn Fontanne's reading of the same poem on the Dormophone every night for two weeks. Then a new recording was made of her reading. The change in pronunciation and intonation was astonishing.

Another of Sherover's subjects was Major Alexander P. de Seversky, famed aviation authority, whose Russian accent was formidable. The Major still has an accent, but at least it's understandable.

Dormophones have been in experimental use for over a year in a mid-Western institution devoted to speech correction. Now a leading university is beginning to work with stammerers, stutterers and with people who have vocabulary difficulties.

Sherover, who hasn't patented his device, has made 120 hand-assembled models for experimental purposes at $85. Some he has sold; most he has loaned.

Mass production will start this year. But still for a time Dormophones will be sold only for test purposes, with general sales coming a little later on.

"My Way" says Brenda Marshall

How to Lose Weight and Look Lovelier

Now! Reduce—and look lovelier while doing it! Lose weight *the way* Nature intended you to! A quick, natural way with no risk to health. If you follow the Ayds plan you should feel healthier, look better while reducing—and have a lovelier figure!

This is because the Ayds way to reduce is a natural way. When you take Ayds before meals, as directed, you can eat what you want . . . all you want. Ayds contains no harmful drugs. It calls for no strenuous diet . . . no massage . . . no exercise.

Ayds is a specially made candy containing health-giving vitamins and minerals. It acts by reducing your desire for those extra fattening calories . . . works almost like magic. Easily and naturally you should begin to look slimmer, more beautiful day by day.

Users report losses up to 10 pounds with the very first box. In fact, you lose weight with the first box ($2.89) or your money back. Get Ayds from your druggist or department store, today—a full month's supply, $2.89.

AYDS Vitamin Candy

• "Every woman wants to keep her figure looking lovely," says Brenda Marshall, famous screen star. "Ayds helps me to lose weight the way nature intended me to. It keeps me looking and feeling better. Ayds is a wonderful way to reduce."

The Loveliest Women in the World take AYDS

How I Subdued Wild Fiery Itch—

Dr. Dennis' amazingly fast relief—D. D. D. Prescription—did the trick. World popular, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, scabies, athlete's foot, factory itch and other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. Trial bottle, 35c. First application checks even the most intense itch or your money back. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. Prescription today.

WANTED PHOTOGENIC CHILDREN

To be listed in Walter Thornton's famous child photo catalogue which is circulated among advertising agencies who constantly use model photos for all types of ads. Those accepted for listing must pay a moderate fee. Mail at once photos for approval (if no photos, send snap-shots). Include name and address. Pictures will be returned.

WALTER THORNTON'S "Just Kids," Inc.
420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Dora's DOWN PERIODIC PAIN

Midol acts three ways to bring relief from menstrual suffering. It relieves cramps, eases headache and it chases the "blues." Dora now takes Midol at the first sign of menstrual distress.

Dora's UP WITH MIDOL

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER

One application MAKES FALSE TEETH FIT for the life of your plates

If your plates are loose and slip or hurt, refit them for instant, permanent comfort with soft Brimms Plasti-Liner strips. Lay strip on upper or lower plate . . . bite and it molds perfectly. *Hardens for lasting fit and comfort.* Even on old rubber plates, Brimms Plasti-Liner gives good results from six months to a year or longer. Ends forever mess and bother of temporary applications that last a few hours or days. Stops slipping, rocking plates and sore gums. Eat anything. Talk freely. Enjoy the comfort thousands of people all over the country now get with Brimms Plasti-Liner.

Easy to refit or tighten false teeth permanently

Tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as per directions. Users say: *"Now I can eat anything." Money back guarantee.* $1.25 for liner for one plate; $2.25 for both. At your drug store.

MUCH TOO MUCH: Actress Yvonne Adair shows what happens when you choose clothes "blindfolded." Elaborate dress, jewelry and hat add up to a cluttered effect.

Don't dress Blindfolded

By MAGGI McNELLIS

HAVE YOU EVER stood in front of a mirror and said to yourself: "I must have been blindfolded when I selected this outfit?"

In the picture at left, Yvonne Adair, brunette star of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," illustrates what can happen when you choose your wardrobe haphazardly.

Each item in Yvonne's ensemble is in itself right for early Spring, 1950. But the way these items are assembled make her look overdressed and confused.

Her hat, by Mago Hayes, would be charming on a girl without bangs. On Yvonne, the total effect of the rough straw tassels is almost overpowering.

MAGGI McNELLIS: TV personality, fashion expert.

Her jewelry, by Jolie Gabor, is lovely when worn a few pieces at a time. Combining earrings, choker and strand of pearls gives her that "everything - but - the - kitchen - sink" look.

Her dress, by Ceil Chapman, is beautiful for late afternoon. It is at its best with very little jewelry and when worn without a fancy hat.

Her gloves, white kid by Fownes, fail to match her wheat-colored hat.

What's the answer? It's this: Choose with your eyes wide open.

Pictures at right show how Yvonne solved her problem by choosing hat, dress, shoes and accessories that blend harmoniously.

insist on inhiston to STOP COLDS!

THE ANTI-HISTAMINE TABLET

The Inhiston formula is TWICE AS EFFECTIVE IN ANTI-HISTAMINE ACTION as any other formula offered for public sale!

At first sneeze or sniffle, take Inhiston immediately for most effective action.

If you now have a cold, take Inhiston to help shorten its duration and avoid contagion.

You've heard and read about *Inhiston*—the *anti*-histamine tablet that can miraculously *stop colds!* You've learned how prompt anti-histamine treatment gives you a real chance to go through the whole year *without a single cold in your family!*

But be sure you *insist on Inhiston*—because the Inhiston formula is *twice as effective in anti-histamine action* as any other formula offered for public sale! Be ready to take Inhiston promptly—at first sign of a head cold! Remember—in the great majority of cases, *colds can be stopped with Inhiston!*

Get Inhiston *today* at your druggist's. Pocket pack, 39¢; 36 tablets, 98¢; 100 tablets, $1.98.

UNION PHARMACEUTICAL COMPANY, INC.
Montclair, N. J.

All too often, symptoms associated with colds can be the first signs of more serious illness. If you have severe coughing, marked fever, or chest pains—stay in bed and call your doctor.

INSIST ON

inhiston

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD

Gabor, is
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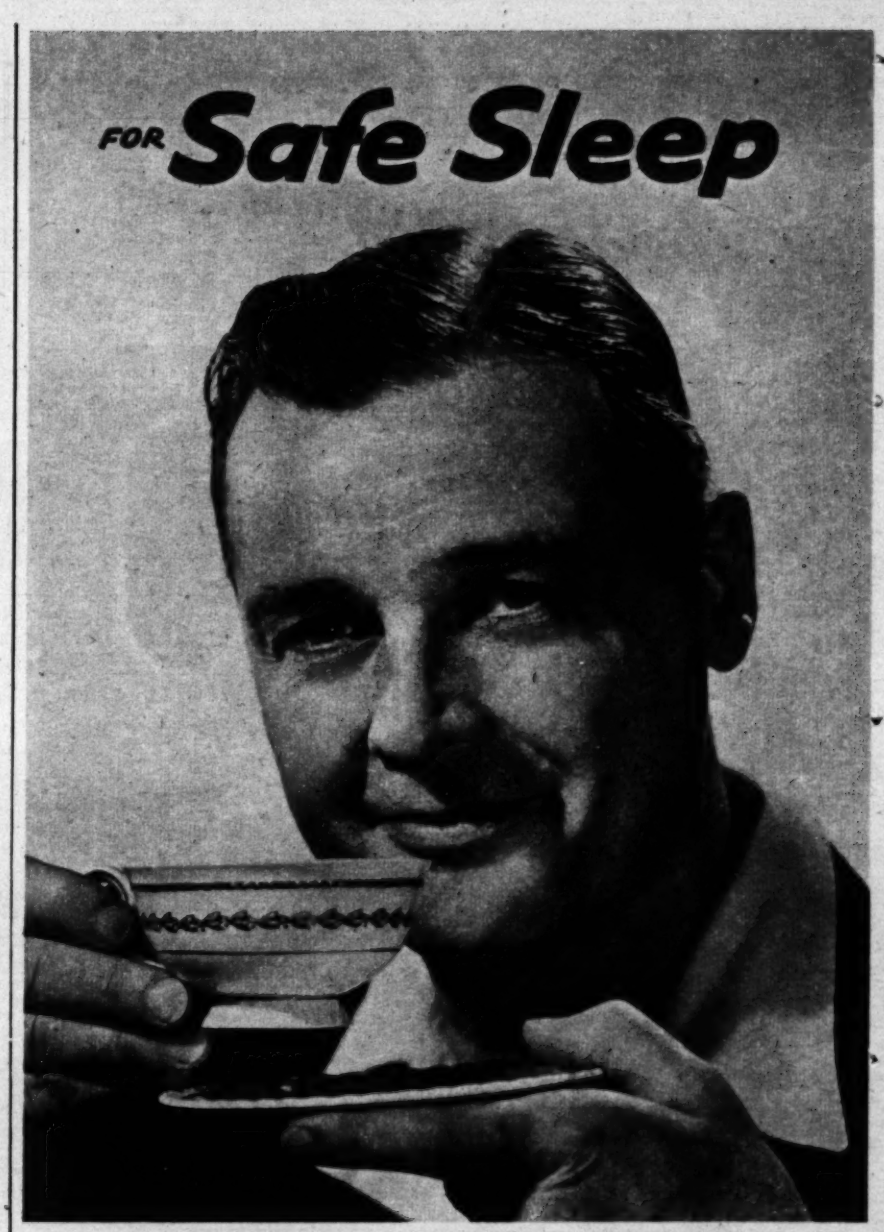
Eyes wide open, Yvonne chooses right ensemble:

THE PROPER HAT: Yvonne chooses a Mago Hayes hat of same material as that in "blindfold" photo. This one shows off bangs, hides shingled hair.

GLOVES are beige, match dress. Over glove she clasps single piece of jewelry—David Webb's smart baroque pearl bracelet.

SHOES by Capezio carry out the monotone of her ensemble. They are blond kid, with closed toe and back, and a low Louis heel.

ACCESSORIES, carefully chosen, complement Yvonne's pale beige silk dress by Ceil Chapman. It has slim skirt, front drape, dolman sleeves and stand-up collar.



TRY THIS DRUGLESS WAY
for better sleep and morning freshness

Sound, *natural* sleep is the only kind that really counts, if you want to wake up rested and invigorated in the morning. That is why Ovaltine is recognized throughout the world as the ideal sleeping aid.

Ovaltine, taken hot at bed-time, acts in an entirely *natural* way. It helps to break down nervous tensions built up during the day—induces natural relaxation and prepares the way for peaceful sleep.

Furthermore, Ovaltine assists in rebuilding you during sleep, because Ovaltine has been processed in such a way that its important food elements are readily digested and absorbed, even as you sleep.

You Can Tell Very Quickly

You can determine in a few nights whether Ovaltine will help you in your situation. Just purchase a small-size jar for a trial. Be sure to make it according to directions. You may find, like countless others, that Ovaltine can do a great deal to bring you the kind of sleep which really refreshes and restores.

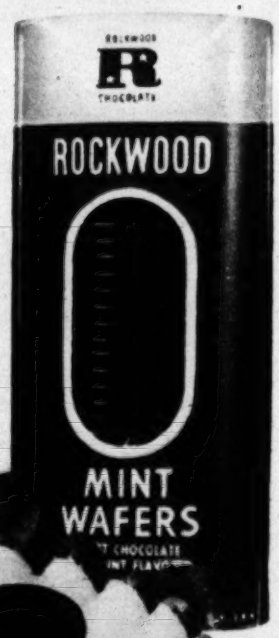
OVALTINE
PLAIN AND
CHOCOLATE FLAVORED

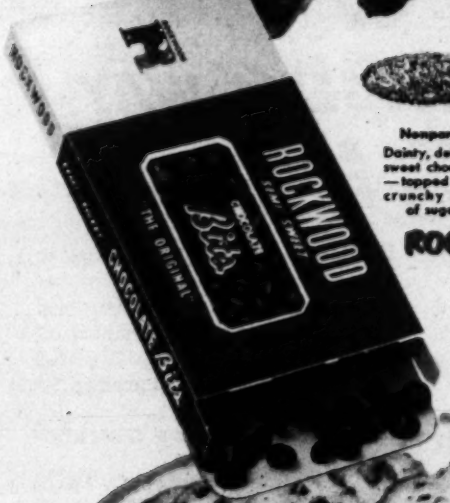
ROCKWOOD

has a way with chocolate

ROCKWOOD CHOCOLATE MINT WAFERS

Another taste-tempting Rockwood creation! Sweet Chocolate Flavored Mint Wafers. Perfectly delicious. Rich chocolate all the way through—cool, tangy mint all the way through! Take home a package—*tonight!*





Nonpareils Dainty, delicious sweet chocolate—topped with crunchy caps of sugar.

Milk Chocolate Wafers The famous milk chocolate cups—foil wrapped. Super delicious, pretty enough for a party!

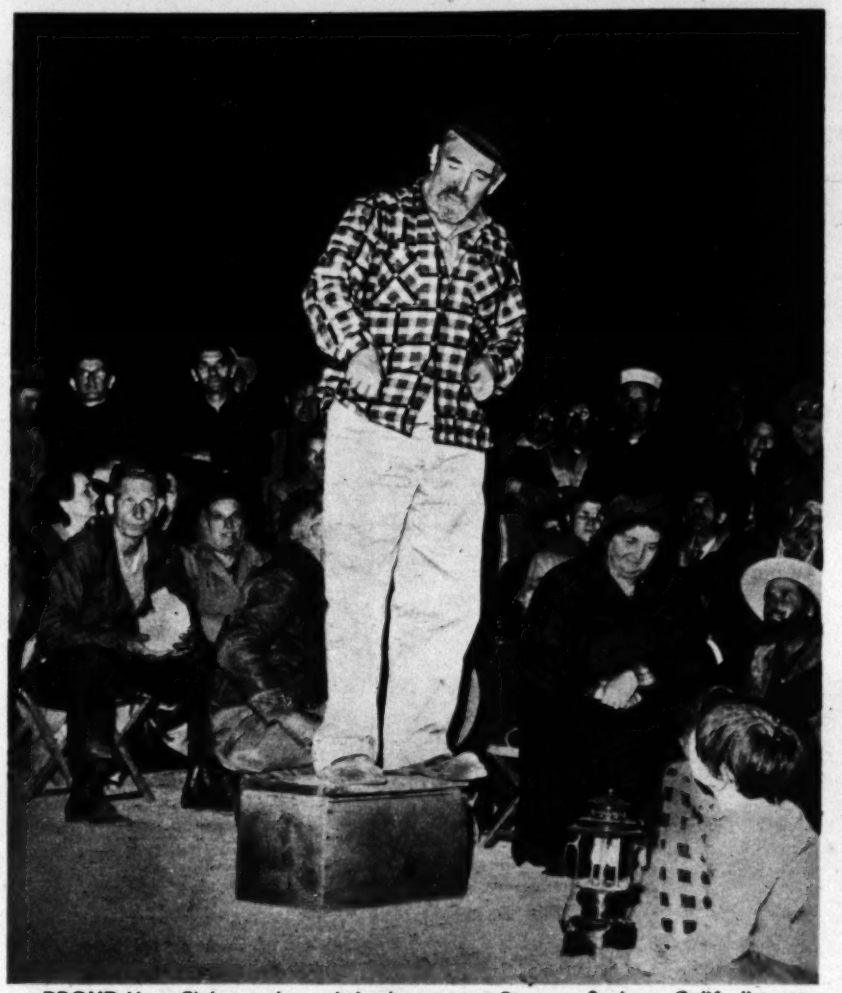
Rum Wafers Milk chocolate, smooth and creamy, with just a touch of artificial rum flavoring.

ROCKWOOD CHOCOLATE BITS

Delight the family with Chocolate Bits Cookies. They're easy to make—a pleasure to eat. So crisp and crunchy! Every bite contains tasty "Bits" of Rockwood Semi-Sweet Chocolate. Recipe on every package.

ROCKWOOD

The finest in chocolate



PROUD Liars Club members sit in desert near Borrego Springs, Calif., listen to Harry Oliver, Hollywood, Calif., tell about all-time champ Peg Leg Smith.

Desert Liars

A thousand liars meet in California desert to choose champion for 1950

OUT IN Borrego Springs, Calif., if you call a man a liar, he is apt to surprise you by beaming "Thanks, Podner!" In the desert around Borrego, really fine lying is considered a lost art.

Once a year, members of the Desert Liars Club gather at a rock-pile sacred to the memory of fabulous old Peg Leg Smith—the Paul Bunyan of the desert.

This year, more than a thousand accomplished liars, including whole families, told their whoppers. They toasted the ghost of old Peg Leg—and his famous lie about a lost gold mine full of million-dollar nuggets.

At contest's end, desert storytellers thought they had done as well as the famous liars' club of Burlington, Iowa.

NON-LIAR Shirley Ann Hunsberger, 2, sat near campfire, wondered at adults.

Pulling a Peg Leg

As always happens, some of the best story-telling (see photo of Lon Chaney, Jr.) was done in the neon-lighted waterholes on the road back toward town.

Telling a super-lie is known in the desert as "Pulling a Peg Leg." The only requirement for aspiring champions is that they carry ten stones into the desert for Peg Leg's cairn. There are plans now for an All-American Liar.

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Alka-Seltzer

"I'm a nurse...

I can't afford CORNS, can you?"

The minute a corn appears, I use a BLUE-JAY Corn Plaster!" Nupercaine,* exclusive with BLUE-JAY, soothes surface pain; gentle medication loosens hard "core"—you lift it out in a few days. FREE BOOKLET! "Your feet and Your Health." Write Dept. PRO-2C, BLUE-JAY Products, 131 S. Franklin, Chicago 6, Ill. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by Cilba

BLUE JAY — AMERICA'S Largest Selling CORN PLASTER

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STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

parade's : PICTURE CREDITS

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Grand Prize Winner Art McCain (center, holding plastic replica of Peg Leg Smith's storied million-dollar gold nugget) told of mule that broke all four legs. "We put him in splints, and by using his tail as a rudder and his ears for oars, rowed right across the desert!"

Dorothy Vic, of Gallatin, Mont., won a prize with a tale about a great cold snap. "It was so cold," she said, "that when we tried to talk our words froze like ice cubes. To find out what we were saying, we put the cubes in a frying pan. When the ice melted, the words came out backwards!"

Actor Lon Chaney, Jr., on oasis floor, enacted a harrowing tale of search for water. "I crawled over the desert . . . I found a cactus, broke it open and found a single drop . . . I crawled to another cactus . . . and another . . . a quill pointed down . . . I dug and found Peg Leg's mine!"

IF IT SHINES LIKE THE SUN it's 2 in 1

RED HEAD: Rhonda Fleming once took off her shoes and ran from a film talent scout. But Hollywood caught up with her, made her a star. See PARADE'S story next week.

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How to Finance Your Home
How to Select a Building Lot
How to Plan the Home
How to Fill Out Contract Documents
How to Obtain Good Construction
How to Prevent Termites
How to Prevent Decay
How to Prevent Corrosion
How to Lay Out Building, Excavate, Grade
Monolithic Concrete Construction
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Locating Lot, Tax Searches, Comparative Costs, Design
Prefabricated Houses, Bungalows, List of Usual Mistakes
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QUICK REFERENCE INDEX TO SPECIAL PAGE SIZE-PLATES (HUNDREDS OF ILLUSTRATIONS)

Footings—foundation walls—basements
Garage floor, footings, etc.—septic tank—grease trap—area for basement window
Concrete porches, steps, automobile runways and driveways and walks.
Brick steps, walks and terraces
Brick and tile wall details
Brick, tile and stone wall details—flagstone and stepping stone walks
Masonry dwellings—brick veneer walls
Chimney and fireplace details
Balloon framing details (minimum-shrinkage type)
Balloon framing details (box sill type)
Roof framing details
Basement columns and girders—framing of openings—bridging
Miscellaneous framing details
Watertables—exterior sidewalls of siding or shingles—cornices—porch columns
Double-hung wood window details
Door frame details—joints for millwork—stock doors and windows—sash details
Paneling—stairwork—baseboard details
Termite shields—miscellaneous flashings
Flashing details
Gutters and leaders (downspouts)
Roofing details

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COMIC CARNIVAL

SUNDAY. FEBRUARY 26. 1950

34 COMICS plus parade PICTURE MAGAZINE

STEVE CANYON

MILTON CANIFF

STEVE, I'M SO WORRIED! MY CONVALESCENCE HAS HELD YOU AND HAPPY EASTER IN THIS VERY DANGEROUS PLACE—AND PLACED MISS PLUM IN AN AWKWARD PREDICAMENT!

YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHO'S FRETTING, DOE...NOW SHUT THOSE BIG EYES AND BUILD UP YOUR CORPUSCLES!

SO— MR. EASTER, YOU DECIDED TO RETURN TO OUR HUMBLE MISSION!

—I DID, MADAME! —COULDN'T LEAVE MISS DOE AN' STEVIE THATAWAY!

VERY NOBLE, BUT WE HAVE A RULE HERE, MR. EASTER...ANYONE WHO EXPOSES THE GROUP TO A COMMON DANGER MUST PAY FORFEIT!

THEREFORE, I AM ASSIGNING YOU TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE BOY ORPHANS' SCHOOL TODAY!

I SHOULDA KEPT GOIN' AN' PERISHED ON TH' FIELD OF HONOR!

CHILDREN, MR. EASTER WILL SUPERVISE YOUR PLAY TODAY... AND I SHALL SIT HERE AND WATCH HOW HE DOES IT! GO ON, MR. EASTER!

WHY— AH— GOLP— UH, WELL, Y'SEE, I--AH...

MISSY PLUM!

LI SING FALL AN' HURT FOOTS!..YOU COME QUICK, PLEASE?

CONTINUE, MR. EASTER—I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!

THERE, LI SING, YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT NOW!

OH, DEAR ME—I LEFT MR. EASTER WITH ALL THOSE CHILDREN! THEY WILL HAVE TORN HIM APART BY NOW!

...IT'S SO QUIET IN THERE!.. I'LL JUST OPEN THE DOOR SLOWLY AND SEE WHAT THEY'RE UP TO!

YAHOO! SOMETHIN' MOVED IN TH' BRUSH! HOSS-TILE SIOUX! TH' 7th CAVALRY AN' ITS FRIENDLY INJUN SCOUTS WILL HOLD THIS HERE HILL 'TIL HECTOR GITS TH' HIVES!

2-26

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MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 2-26

YOU'VE BEEN AT THIS FOR DAYS, SCOTTY... WHAT ARE YOU MAKING?

IF I DON'T WEAR THE SKIN OFF MY HANDS, I'LL END UP WITH AN ADIRONDACK PACK BASKET!

YESSIR, I BET YOU CAN'T FIND ANOTHER ONE IN THE COUNTRY... I'M GOING TO ENTER IT IN THE SPORTSMAN'S SHOW...

MUCH LATER

WELL, HERE IT IS! I'M ON MY WAY TO SHOW THESE OUTDOOR PEOPLE A FORGOTTEN ART!

THE HANDICRAFT EXHIBITS ARE OVER THIS WAY... JUST WAIT TILL THEY SEE THIS!

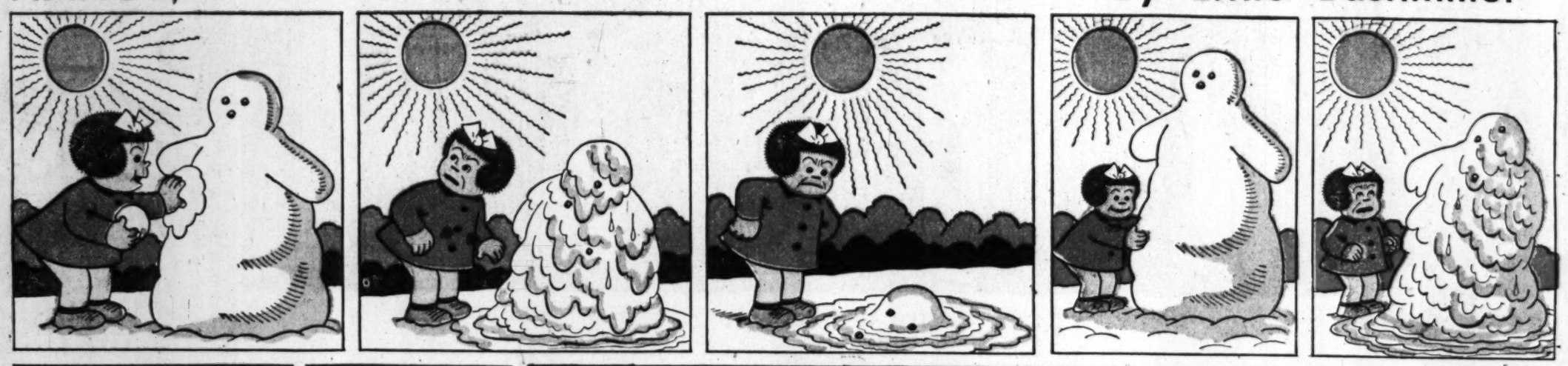
!!

INDIAN VILL

ORIGINAL HAND-MADE ADIRONDACK PACK BASKETS MADE BY INDIANS OF THE STATE RESERVATION

NANCY.

By Ernie Bushmiller



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PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURES

by Matt Curzon

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PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen

Advertisement

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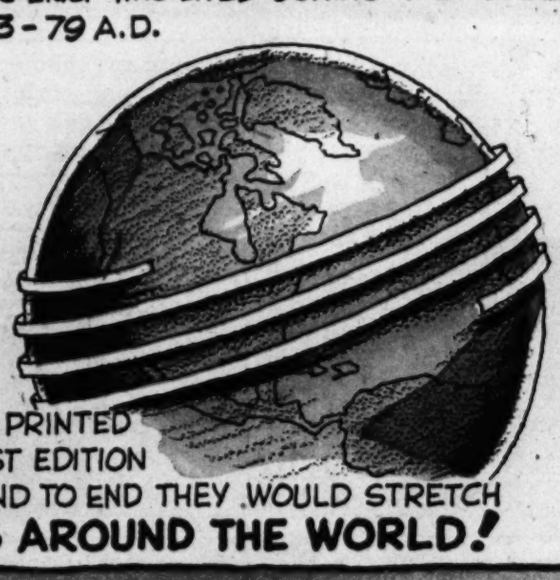
PLINY'S HUNGER FOR KNOWLEDGE CAUSED HIS DEATH. HE APPROACHED TOO CLOSE TO MT. VESUVIUS DURING AN ERUPTION AND WAS SUFFOCATED!



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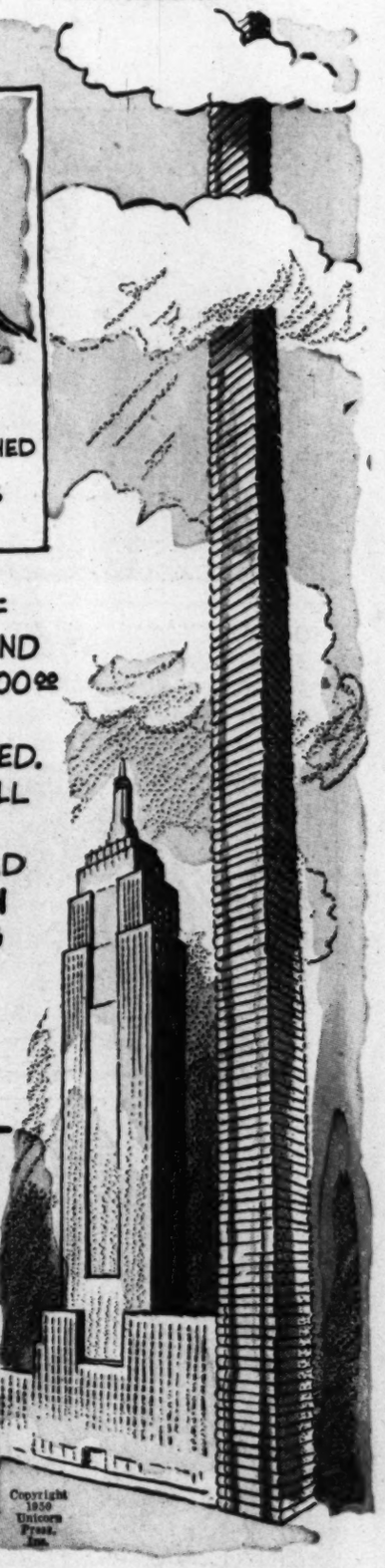

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Joe PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

CONTINUED....
YES..THEY'RE ALL FOR YOU, HUMPHREY. TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS IN CASH, TWENTY PLATINUM AND GOLD WATCHES, FIFTEEN WASHING MACHINES, A COMPLETE PRE-FABRICATED BUILDING, ... WAIT, THIS IS NOTHING... ENOUGH GRUB TO STOCK THAT SPECIAL REFRIGERATOR FOR TWENTY YEARS...
WHUT FUR? I DIDN'T GUESS NO **MUSIC**... ER QUESTION ER NOTHIN'...
MFF MFF
A TWO-HUNDRED-FOOT YACHT, ENOUGH DIESEL OIL TO LAST YOU FOR FIFTY YEARS, A LEASE ON AN OIL WELL IN TEXAS, ... WAIT, THIS IS NOTHING... A FORTY-PLACE, FOUR-MOTOR PLANE...
WHUT'LL I DO WITH IT?
"THE CROWD GOES WILD WITH EACH NEW ITEM THAT'S ANNOUNCED.. THIS IS THE GIVE-AWAY OF ALL GIVE-AWAY PROGRA... I MEAN, PARTIES..."
AND NOW! THIS MAGNIFICENT CAR MADE ESPECIALLY FOR YOU BY TEN MAJOR AUTOMOBILE COMPANIES, IT HAS A SOLID STAINLESS STEEL BODY... THE SEATS ARE MADE TO YOUR OWN PROPORTIONS... A SPECIAL MOTOR WHICH...
I'D LIKE T'GIVE ALL THIS HERE STUFF...
...T' CHARITY FUR PEOPLE WHICH RILLY NEED IT. I'M VURRY COMF'TABLE. I GOT M' WORK AN' M' LIL OLE HOUSE...AN'A LOTTA FRIENDS, A FELLER DON'T NEED NO MORE. THAT'S BOUNTIFUL.
DID YOU HEAR THAT, FOLKS... DID YOU HEAR THAT...
I ONLY GOT FIVE DOLLARS WITH ME AN' I'D LIKE FUR TO ADD IT TO THE PILE..BUT I'M SHORE GRATEFUL TO YA ALL.
WONDERFUL... WONDERFUL... BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE THE CAR THAT WAS BUILT ESPECIALLY FOR YOU.
WULL... UH... WULL AWRIGHT... THANK'YA
SHORE WAS A ELIGUNT PARTY. AWFUL NICE FOLKS TOO. THIS IS A VURRY KEEN PIECE A M'SHEEN'RY... I SHORE ADMIRE GOOD LATHE-WORK AN' CAB'NET MAKIN'.
THAT WAS A WONDERFUL GESTURE OF YOURS TO TURN EVERYTHING OVER TO CHARITY. YOU'RE A REALLY UNSELFISH NICE PERSON, HUMPHREY.
SHUCKS, NO MORE THAN YOU'RE. I ALWEEZ TRY FUR T' LIVE UP T' YOU AN' MISTER WALSH.
THANK YOU. I'LL TELL KNOBBY WHAT YOU SAID WHEN HE GETS BACK TO TOWN. WELL, I GET OFF HERE. GOOD-BYE AND HAPPY LANDINGS. MY BEST TO PRUNELLA.
KINDA THO'T I'D JEST TAKE A LAST LOOK AT'ER. UH... SHORE BEN A LOTTA PLACES T'GETHER.. MADE 'ER M'SELF... OLE TOOL SHED ☆SNIFF☆ AN' SOME PARTS.
YA OWE FIVE DOLLARS PARKIN CHARGES!
PARKIN LOT
AIN'T GOT A CENT... CAN'T GO AWAY OWIN' MONEY... NEVER OWED NOBUDDY A CENT... **SAY**... WOULD'JA TAKE THIS HERE SPECIAL AUTAMABILE FER THE DEBT? SELL ER.. GIVE THE MONEY T'CHARITY... ALL BUT FIVE DOLLARS.
ARE YOU KIDDIN'? SURE!
LIL OLE PAL... DON'TCHA EVER THINK I'D OF EVER LEFT'CHA B'HIND... YORE A PART A ME, OLE PAL.
AND AS THEY SPEED ALONG IN THE DARKNESS TOWARD HOME... THE TIRES OF "LIL OLE PAL" SING A HAPPY HARMONY TO HUMPHREY'S SONG.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

THE BARONESS ALEXIS POPPOPNIKOFF SHOULD BE A HANDY GAL FOR THE TOTALITARIANS' DIRTY WORK.... IF YOU HADN'T NOTICED THAT HER LADYLIKE FINGERS DIDN'T FIT IN WITH HER SLAVE LABOR YARN... BRRRRR!
HA! OL' SHERLOCK LEE WAS SO CLOSE TO FALLING FOR THE WENCH HE NEARLY MISSED THE RED LIGHT.
BUT ONCE YOU PEG ALEXIS FOR A PHONY, IT MAKES SENSE... THE TOTALITARIANS WANT TO KNOW HOW THE REFUGEE UNDERGROUND WORKS. THEY PLANT HER IN A CAMP AND HAVE AN AGENT CONTACT "UNUSUAL EXPORTS, INC." TO "RESCUE" HER.
SO FAR — CHECK! ONLY HOW COME ALEXIS GETS HER GANDER AT THE UNDERGROUND OPERATION AND DOESN'T TAKE OFF TO REPORT? CAN THIS BE THE IRRESISTIBLE LEE CHARM AT WORK?
NO DICE! OUR BABE'S THE PRACTICAL TYPE. SHE'S STILL HERE BECAUSE THERE MUST BE AN ANGLE SHE HASN'T COMPLETED YET.
DOGGONE IT! WISH WE COULD TIP SPRAY OFF.. SHE'S IN THE BEST SPOT TO KEEP AN EYE ON OUR PERSONAL MATA HARI.
SPRAY'S SO HAPPY AT HAVING A GIRL FRIEND TO BE FEMININE WITH ABOUT YOUR WEDDING PLANS, IT'D BE STRICTLY COLD WATER IF WE TOLD HER...
O.K., WE PLAY THIS ONE OURSELVES — AND HOPE WE'RE HANDY WHEN ALEXIS MAKES HER MOVE.
MEANWHILE, IN SPRAY'S QUARTERS...
CHUM, SENIOR, YOU, YOU DARLING! IT'S BE-AUTIFUL!
AN UNWORTHY TOKEN OF ESTEEM FROM A HUMBLE OLD MAN TO A MOST RADIANT BRIDE.
THE OLD JOHN'S STILL WOBBLY, O'HARA. HE TIRES FAST, SO WE'D BETTER GET HIM BACK TO OUR HIDEOUT...
HOLD IT, CHOPS. THIS IS SO EXQUISITE, I WANT MY GIRL FRIEND TO SEE IT... SHE'S RIGHT IN THE NEXT ROOM...
HEY, ALEXIS! LOOKIT WHAT I'VE GOT... THAT'S FUNNY! NOBODY HERE...

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel

OZARK IKE

by RAY GOTTO

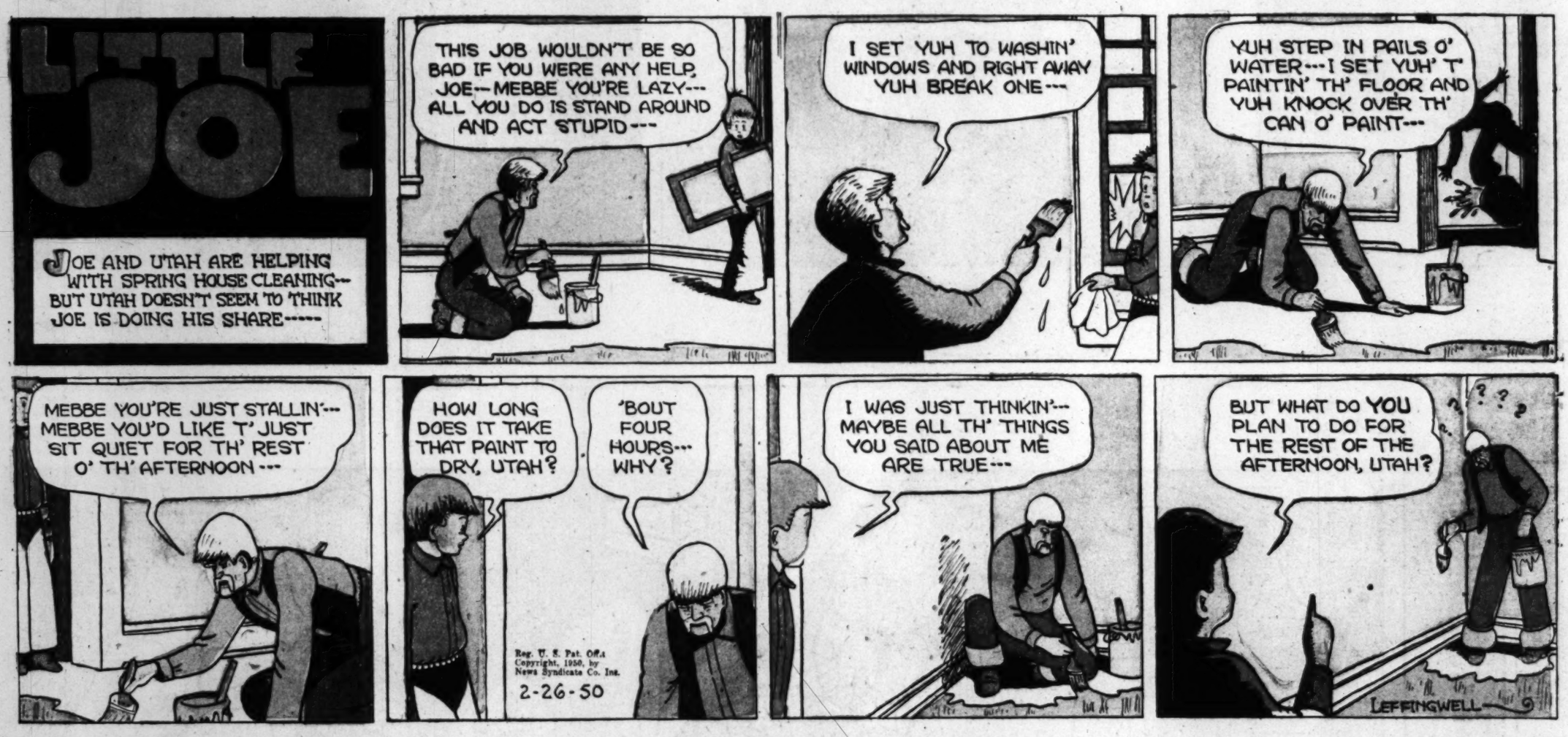
STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE

REX MORGAN, M.D.

OUR BILL

By Harry Haenigsen



Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

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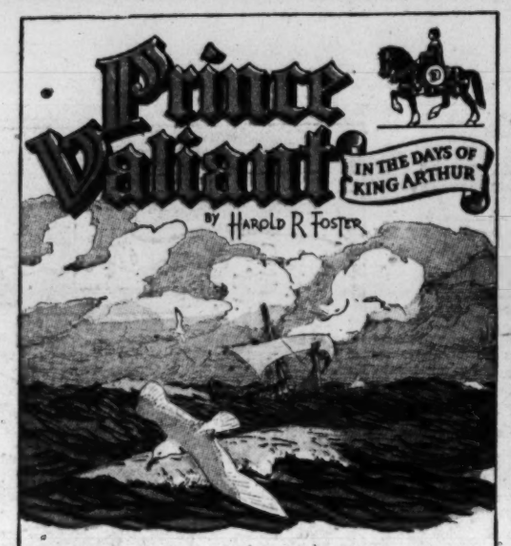
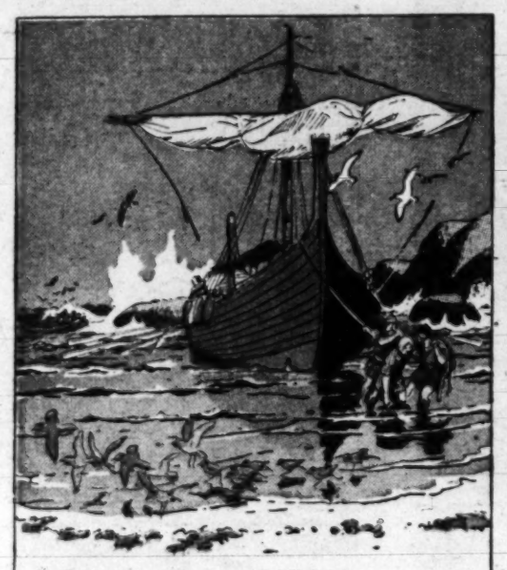


Synopsis: THE ISLANDS OF ORKNEY FALL BEHIND AND FOR DAYS AND DAYS NOTHING IS TO BE SEEN BUT THE RAGGED, WINDY SKY AND THE GRAY SEA.

THE MENACE OF SHRIEKING WINDS AND HISSING WAVES IS FORGOTTEN AS MONSTERS OF THE DEEP GO SURGING BY-- MONSTERS SO HUGE THEY PAY NO HEED TO THE FRAIL DRAGON-SHIP.

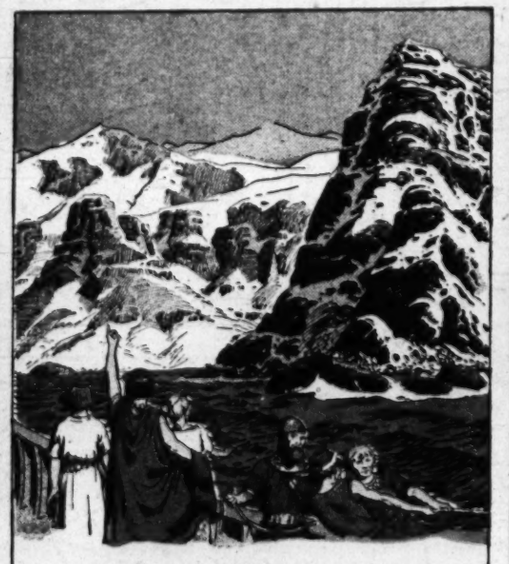


WITH NEITHER COMPASS NOR SEXTANT BUT ONLY BOLTAR'S SKILL THEY FIND THEIR WAY ACROSS THE EMPTY WASTE OF SEA TO THE SHETLAND ISLANDS.

IN A SHELTERED COVE THEY REST AND PUT THEIR GEAR IN ORDER, FOR THE WORST IS STILL AHEAD.

WHITE FLAKES HERALD THE APPROACH OF WINTER AND, FOR THE SECOND TIME IN HIS SHORT BUT EVENTFUL LIFE, PRINCE ARN SEES SNOW!

THEN ONCE AGAIN THEY PUT TO SEA, SAILING NORTH BY EAST UNTIL THE NORTH STAR SEEMS ALMOST OVERHEAD. ICE CRUSTS THE SHROUDS AND THE NORTHERN LIGHTS FLAME IN THE SKY!



AFTER ENDLESS DAYS THEY SEE THE TOWERING COASTS OF THULE STANDING AGLOW IN THE DAWN LIGHT. HOMELAND!

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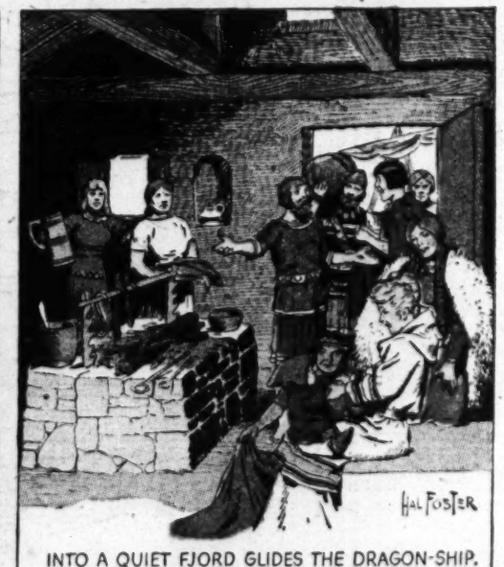


INTO A QUIET FJORD GLIDES THE DRAGON-SHIP. THE PERILOUS SEA VOYAGE IS ENDED AND THE WARMTH AND COMFORT OF A VILLAGE INN IS THEIRS.

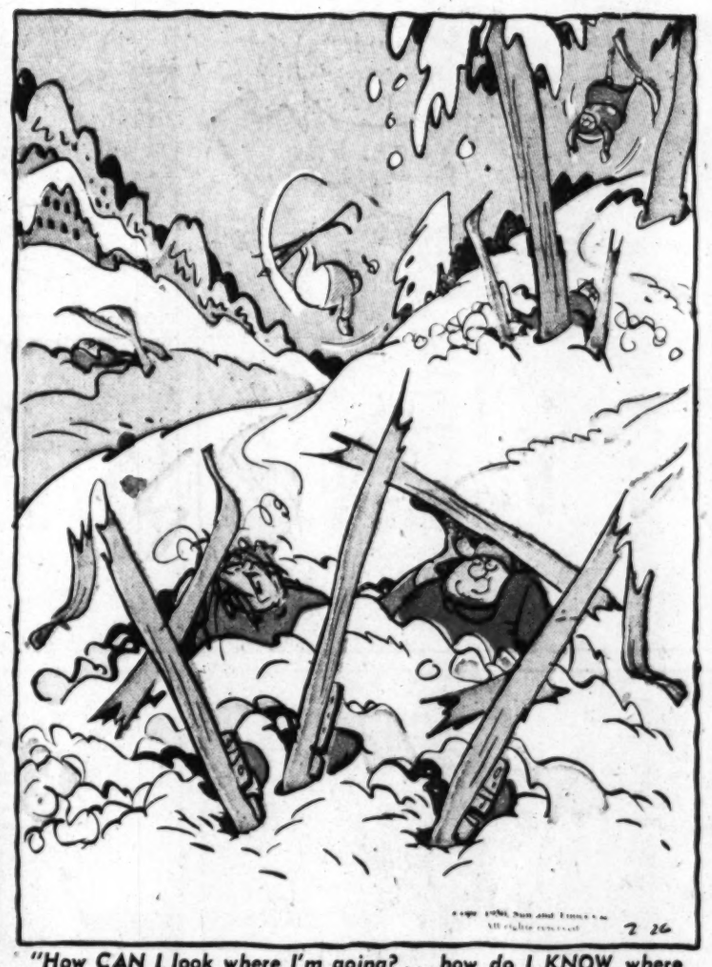
NEXT WEEK- Journey's End.

GRIN and BEAR IT

"We realize you have a college degree, Fortescue, but we can only be guided by our employee aptitude tests..."

"Comrade agent in U. S. reports he is martyr to cause . . . says everybody else gets short hours and big wage from Capitalist bosses."

"Don't just stand there, dear... do what he says... endow me with all your worldly goods..."



"How CAN I look where I'm going?... how do I KNOW where I'm going?..."

TRAIL WAYS

THE INDIANS OF THE ADIRONDACKS STARTED MAKING PACK BASKETS LONG, BEFORE OUR MODERN CANVAS KNAPSACKS WERE USED!

WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner

BRANNER

Swing

OVER TH- RIVER..

by BERNDT

..AND THRU TH' WOODS..

2-26

GOTTA HURRY BACK, MA THAYS

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HERBY'S SLED!

I'LL HAVE SOME FUN!

I CAN JUST SEE HIS FACE WHEN HE FINDS HIS SLED GONE!

THIS IS A GOOD KIDS TRICK!

SOME FUN!

OH, DEAR.. I SUPPOSE IT'S TAKING HERBY A LONG TIME TO PULL HOME THAT HEAVY BAG OF POTATOES ON HIS SLED!

I FEEL SO SORRY FOR HIM .. "POOR KID"

SNIFF

?

HERBY

2-26

?

?

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MOKEY JOVER

HE STOOPS TO CONK-HER

I'VE GOT A DATE TO MEET COOKIE AT THE CORNER OF WHOOP AND HOLLER - AND DOES SHE GET MAD IF SHE'S KEPT WAITING!

ALLOW YOURSELF PLENTY OF TIME, SMOKE - IT'S SNOWING HARD!

1506 NIX NIX-

GOLLY, I'M A HALF HOUR EARLY! OH WELL - NOTHING TO DO BUT WAIT!

I'M NUTS!

CRACKED ICE

TIMBER WOLF

FEB 26

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GRACIOUS! I'LL HAVE TO GET STARTED, IF I'M TO MEET SMOKEY ON TIME!

TOUGH SLEDDING

DARN THAT MAN!--- LATE AGAIN!

NOTARY SOJAC

BILL HOLMAN

Spooky

BY SCAT HOLMAN

BLA-BLA BLA

I GOTTA USE THAT PHONE - 20 MINUTES IS ENOUGH TO WAIT!

FEB 26

LISTEN, SPOOKY - SEE IF YOU CAN BZZZ--BZZZ-BZZZ---

BLA BLA BLA

ATTA BOY!

EEEK EEEK!

NOW WATCH HER SCRAM!

HELP! OPERATOR HALP!

POLICE

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NAPOLEON

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"It happens to be the wedding anniversary of you and your FIRST wife."

"It's pop's day off and mom wants him to get as much fresh air as he can."

"Don't let old money bags fool you---I dated him last night and he had to borrow sixty cents from me for hamburgers."

MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

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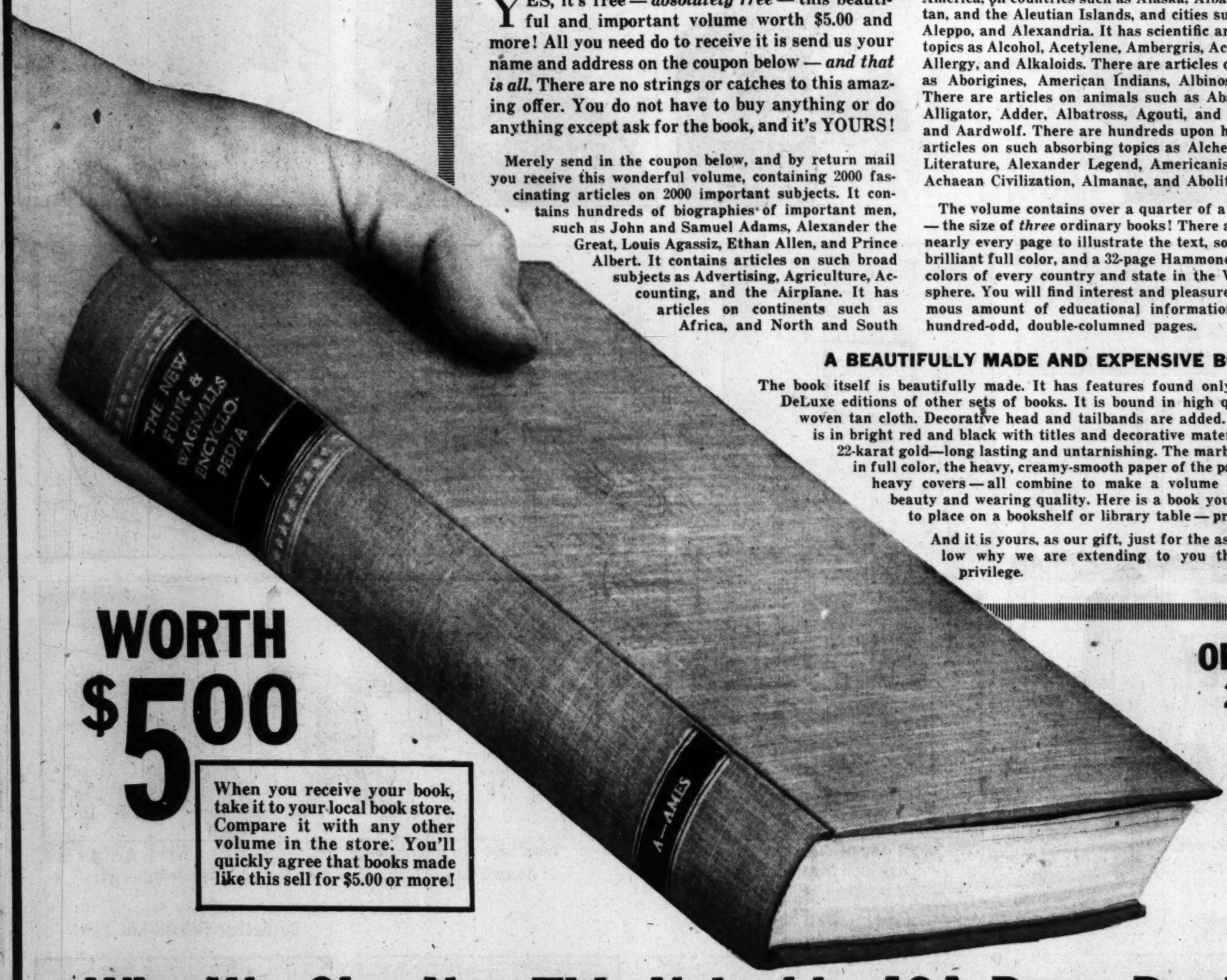

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